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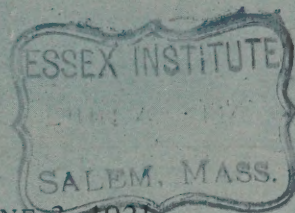
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NORTH SHORE BREEZE

AND
REMINDER

VOL. XIX, No. 22

FRIDAY, JUNE 8, 1921



*"Ledgewood," the summer residence of James J. Phelan and family,
of Brookline, at Smith's Point, Manchester*

PUBLISHED BY NORTH SHORE BREEZE CO.
MANCHESTER
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Who's Who Along The North Shore

THIS SEASON?

Society Directory of the North Shore for 1921

Nearly Ready for Publication

OUT ABOUT JUNE 15th

We are now gathering additional information in order to make the list of names correct — and complete. All information regarding addresses of newcomers, and guests who are to be here for an extended stay, the listing of young men and women over 18 and 16, respectively, — of relatives and friends, — should be sent to

Who's Who Along The North Shore

66 SUMMER ST., MANCHESTER-BY-THE-SEA, MASS.

Telephone 378

(In the same office with North Shore Breeze)

One of the distinctly new features of Who's Who this year will be a

LIST OF NORTH SHORE ESTATES

grouped separately by towns and arranged alphabetically as a whole.

F B I I I 2 N I . V . 19 Jc - Jy 1921

THE NORTH SHORE BREEZE *and* Reminder

Breeze Est. 1904.

Reminder Est. 1902.

PUBLISHED IN THE INTEREST of THE NORTH SHORE SUMMER COLONY

CONTENTS

VOL. XIX, No. 22

Friday, June 3, 1921.

June (poem), by Alex. G. Tupper	5
How Places on the North Shore Were Named, by Mary Catherine Parsons	5
Sea Dreams (poem), by H. F. Hayes	6
Soliloquy of the Sea, by Alex. G. Tupper	6
Schooling on a Ranch in Arizona	7
Society Notes	9
Swampscott-Marblehead Section	18
Cape Ann Section	24
The Hulk (fiction), by Lizzie M. Peabody	27
Editorials	28
Local Section	36
Impressions of New York	38

The Editor is always glad to examine manuscripts suitable for publication. Photographs of special interest to North Shore residents also solicited. To secure insertion in the next issue of the Breeze-Reminder all reports of social events and items of news must be sent in by Thursday morning preceding publication.

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J. Alex. Lodge, Editor

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Gentlemen:--We Wish to report results of the bacteriological examination of three samples of milk received from you May 11th.

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Main barn	850	Normal
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These are very low bacterial numbers for an unpasteurized milk and show great care in the production and handling of the milk. Very truly yours,

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NORTH SHORE BREEZE

AND REMINDER

Vol. XIX

Manchester, Mass., Friday, June 3, 1921

No. 22

JUNE!

By ALEX G. TUPPER

THE earth was like a shell of pearl
Just at the break of dawn;
And I watched the petals pink unfurl
In the tender rosebud born.
The hills so fresh in summer green
Were flecked with daisies white;
Some with eyes half opened
From their sweet rest of the night.
The buttercups were yellow there,
Amid the bluets' glow;
Half hidden by the mist of morn
Where the wild flowers fairest grow.
Hush! There's a gentle stir of breezes
In the meadow grasses tall;
And a merry voice is speaking
'Bove the lark's sweet, tuneful call!
And the rosy sun is climbing
O'er the hill where song birds tune;
Then my happy heart is singing,
For it tells me it is June!

HOW PLACES ON THE NORTH SHORE WERE NAMED

By MARY CATHERINE PARSONS

MANY of the places along the North Shore were named after towns of the same name in England, but others have acquired their present names in many different ways.

Manchester and the locality about it, was once known as Jeffrys' Creek, in honor of William Jeffrys, its first settler. One of the principal bodies of water in the town still bears his name. But in 1645, the town itself was set off from Salem and took the more imposing name of Manchester, after the Duke of Manchester.

Beverly was once known as Bass River Side, and Cape Ann Side. In 1628, the General Court granted 200 acres of land at Bass River to John Woodbury, Roger Conant, John Balch and Peter Palfry, and changed its name to Beverly. These men were not pleased with the name, however, as they feared to be nicknamed "beggarly," because the place was not very large. But their requests to have it changed to Budleigh, for their market-town in Devonshire were not granted, and Beverly it remained.

Pride's Crossing was granted to Peter Pride, provided he would show travelers to Gloucester the way over the hill. Gloucester was taken from the cathedral town of that name in England, whence most of the settlers came. Hamilton was formerly called Ipswich Hamlet, and later grew into Hamilton. Ipswich was finally taken from the English town of that name, but the old Indian name for it was Agawam. Wenham was once a part of Salem village and was known as "Enon." In 1643 it was incorporated as an independent municipality and given its present name from Wenham, Suffolk County, England. Essex was also taken from the English county of that name.

Topsfield was incorporated as a separate town from Salem and Ipswich in 1650. The Indian name for this

town was "Shenewemedy," but when it belonged to Salem it was known as New Meadows. The present name is taken from a parish in England.

Magnolia was once known as Kettle Cove and took its present name from the abundance of beautiful magnolia trees which grew in the swamps and woods about the place.

The Indian name for Salem was Nahum Keke or Nahum Kirke, which means the "Bosom of Consolation." It was called Salem after Roger Conant had settled a slight disturbance and established peace among the people of the place. Salem means peace.

In 1629, the Reverend Mr. Higginson, of Salem, spoke of the stone found at Marblehead as "marble stone, that we have great rocks of it, and a harbor hard by. Our plantation is from thence called, 'Marble Harbor.'" In all probability, his marble was the porphyritic rock which it resembles when it is wet with the moisture of the sea.

Captain John Smith himself named Cape "Tragabigzanda," in honor of a fair Mohammedan princess whom he called Charatza Tragabigzanda. The three islands off the Cape he called the Three Turks' Heads, recalling thus an exploit in which he had easily cut off the heads of three Mussulmans in single combat, one after the other. Samuel de Champlain called Cape Ann, "Le Beau Port," but neither of these names has held and it remained for Prince Charles to do the christening of the Cape, which he did in honor of his mother, Anne of Denmark. The three islands became Straitsmouth, Milk and Thacher's.

There is a pretty tradition about Annisquam, which tells us that Squam was the original Indian name, before which the prefix Ann, was placed.

Lynn was the Indian Saugus, and and she also took her name from across the sea.

There are not very many of the real old Indian names left today, which seems too bad, for they are always quaint and pleasant sounding. Some of those you may hear today are, Squam, Nahant, Swampscott, Naugus Head, Saugus, Wingersheek Beach, Chebacco, Masconomo, Conomo, Wonasquam, Winnisimmet and Nanepashemet.

Nahant is an Indian word meaning "the twins." Cap-

tain John Smith, when he was giving out names along the coast, named this spot the Fullerton Isles, for before connecting roads were built, it is possible that at high tide, the peninsulas may have resembled islands. A suit of clothes was all that the settlers of Lynn paid to the Indian, Sagamore Poquannum, for the whole of Nahant. This seems pretty cheap when one realizes the wealth which is today represented in this same place! Masconomo was the Indian sagamore of Agawam.

SEA DREAMS

By H. F. HAYES

INTO my city chamber, drifts

A salty breeze from the Eastern Sea,
Laden with fancies of childhood days
That knock at the Door of Memory.

A pebble-strewn beach 'neath a rough brown cliff;
Sea-carved shells in a dimpled hand;
Driftwood treasures, seaweed fringed;
Bare feet buried in sun-warmed sand.

Plays of "Pirate" with shingle ships
That drift to sea on the ebbing tide;
The swish of wavelets' unceasing march
To castles of sand 'neath the brown cliff's side.

White sails framed by the blue of Sky;
Painted sunsets that stain the deep;
Starfish souls in the heavens at night,
Mirroring gems on the waves, while we sleep.

Into my city chamber, drifts
A welcome breeze from the Eastern Sea,
Fraught with visions of childhood days,
That open the Door of Memory.

SOLILOQUY OF THE SEA

By ALEX. G. TUPPER

HOW majestic am I, rolling in upon the rocky shore; as I rollick upon the great stretch of sand! The strands of my hair blow out to the sunshine and the golden light glints through it—only for a moment and then it is gone!

Laughingly, I play among the crannies; I swirl in and out of the blue china cups of the rocks and I overflow their brims; I leave a ridge of white so dainty, with here and there little bubbles of iridescent color beading the edge.

I sing and ripple amid the seaweed that hangs in thick strands on the rocks and I love to toss it leasingly and disturb it from its proud setting.

I go down deep where the sunlight falls on shell and sea flower and I chase the crab and tiny fish in and out of the soft, lacey blooms. The mussel snaps and the tiny bit of orange hue disappears, because I advance with too strong an undertow and occasionally I roll over a huge pebble



"How majestic am I, as I rollick upon the great stretch of sand!"

that grinds and rumbles like thunder, frightening the fish that dart, startling them for the moment.

I leave them all, going out into the greater depths where the walls are a deep green and it grows darker. Then I arise to the surface and find the sky is getting dark above me and clouds are heavy. A ship rushes through and I chase her; I dash at her rudder; I skip under and meet her prow; I stand off and then beat against her sides; I laugh after her because she is more cunning than I, but some day I will get her! I will come with mighty force over her prow and I will grip her and hold her under! I will show her that I am ruler over the ground where she trespasses! The gull mocks me as she lights upon the back of my hand

and then flits away! I am restless! Why did I leave the shore where there was sunshine and happiness and I romped in youth? How I have wandered and battled in wind and storm, but I must return to the shore where the land of youth lies—where there is cessation of troubled spirit!

So the sea finally rolls in, hoary with age, breaking with disturbed mind, upon the great cliffs! There is a weird, muffled song and myriads of tones arise from sea horns in wonderful harmony, in symphony, as the great troubled billow is received into the eternity of endless rhythm.

SCHOOLING ON A RANCH IN ARIZONA

*Every Boy Has Horse and House of His Own
Several North Shore and Boston Boys Attend*

Dear Mr. Editor:

At your suggestion I am writing you a short description of the Evans school, Mesa, Arizona, where I have been employed as a teacher and general handy man for the past seven years.

The school site is an 80-acre ranch in the valley of the Salt river, 60 miles south of the Roosevelt dam, 20 miles east of Phoenix, the largest city in the state, and 25 miles west of the Superstition mountain range. The situation is a good one for cotton and live-stock raising, orange growing, and, indeed, almost any kind of agriculture. There is no snow below the 4000-foot level,—our place is 1800 feet in altitude,—and on the coldest nights the mercury rarely falls below 29°. It is always warm in the daytime; during January an average day would be between 60° and 70° at noon. It is much like California, without their occasional fog and dampness.

As some young readers may be among our future pupils I will describe the scholastic program last, being more desirous to interest boys than parents. I trust the latter will pardon the slight, as we all know that parents do have their uses!

At school we have a baseball team, two scrub nines also for the benefit of younger boys, and a tennis team. In former years we had a polo team, but it had to be given up in these more expensive times. We have a large swimming-pool and two concrete tennis-courts. Every boy has a horse of his own and a one-room tent-house—a building with a shingled roof, floor, and screened-in sides. Every boy has to take entire care of his house; keep it clean, air his blankets, and make his own bed. He must also care for his own saddle horse; feed him, groom, and clean out his stall at least once per day. The boys are carefully supervised and we permit no slackness in the care of their tent-houses or their ponies. To tell the truth, nearly every boy likes a horse and almost invariably gives him excellent care. The boys wear any clothes they please, except on Sunday. For the most part they wear blue jean overalls and riding boots or high shoes, and pay no attention to neckties, coats, or collars. The boys can have permission to go camping from Friday noon to Sunday noon if their studies are up to standard. They can hire or borrow a pack-horse and ride out in the desert or camp along the edge of the Salt river, where, in the autumn months, there are plenty of quail and ducks. They may use shot-guns, but are not permitted rifles or revolvers. On these short trips they do not have to take a master with them, but so intimate are the relations between pupils and teachers that one or more of the latter is very apt to be invited to go on the week-end trips. There are each year two long trips of 10 days, in which the school goes in two bunches, with wagons to carry bedding, food, and hay for the saddle stock.

There is a small golf course 10 miles from the school. We hold a yearly golf tournament, tennis tournament, and "Vaquero Contest." The latter is a riding competition open to all the boys, in which they ride bare back, spear rings, vault on and off a running horse, and perform several other stunts. The boys are not allowed to own buggies or automobiles, so the saddle horse is their sole means of locomotion, as it should be.

The study hours are from 8.30 to 12.30 and 7 p. m. to 8.40 p. m., except Saturdays and Sundays. Saturday is a whole holiday. On Sundays, Mr. Evans holds a short evening service in the common-room and also expects the boys to attend morning church at least twice a month. The school is non-sectarian and non-military. The boys have more personal liberty than at most schools. With the exception of practice for the school nine, all boys may do as they wish in their free hours. The boys are not allowed to use tobacco or go to town any evening but Saturday to moving pictures. I may say that they are put on their honor to obey these two rules and there have been, as I recall, two infractions during the past 15 years. Treat boys decently, give them a chance to develop their characters, and they will respond in the right way every time. We have few rules and few penalties and we get the best of results. Ask anyone who has been there. We take boys between 13 and 18 years of age and prepare them in any subjects for entrance to any college or technical institution. Our instruction is more private tuition than anything else; there are not more than three boys in any one class. We get better results that way, and pupils realize their responsibilities more than in big classes. Also it promotes the comradeship between boys and masters, a point on which we pride ourselves. I have found that boys do not take unwelcome advantage of intimacy, and, of course, during class work, it is not permitted anyway. The boys keep each other up to the mark when needful, with some supervision, better than the faculty members can keep them. Our student council system has always worked very well.

Next year we change our location to "Tanque Verde" ranch, 19 miles from Tucson, and 125 miles south of our present location. Our new 500-acre ranch will eventually accommodate 60 boys. The new school will be conducted under the same management as the old. It has never been Mr. Evans' policy to advertise, and when I say that last year, with the old school filled to capacity, we had to turn down more than 50 applications, advertising would hardly seem necessary. A bigger plant, however, is most necessary if we are to satisfy our alumni and our applicants. I remain,

Very sincerely yours,

—A. G. BARTLETT.

Manchester, May 31st, 1921.



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ANNOUNCEMENT

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ALONG the SHORE

NOTABLE among the earliest June weddings was that yesterday in New York, of Miss Caroline Lydia Wyeth, daughter of Mrs. Stephen G. Williams, of 1155 Park ave., to John Richard Thorndike, of Boston and West Manchester. He is the son of Mrs. John Larkin Thorndike, and the late Mr. Thorndike. He is a Harvard, 1904, graduate. The engagement was only recently announced. The wedding took place in St. James' Episcopal church, the rector of which, Rev. Frank Warfield Crowder, D.D., officiated. The guests included many people from Boston and elsewhere in Massachusetts, as well as from New York and vicinity. Miss Wyeth's stepfather, Stephen G. Williams, escorted the bride into the church and gave her in marriage. She had an exceptionally beautiful bridal gown of white satin trimmed profusely with point-de-Venise lace, and she wore a veil of point lace. For flowers, Miss Wyeth carried a bouquet of lilies of the valley and white orchids. Mrs. E. Kenneth Hadden of New York attended her as matron of honor, and four intimate friends, Miss Elizabeth J. Russell, Miss Adrienne M. Iselin, Miss Frances Judson, and Miss Elsie Croll, all of New York, formed the group of bridesmaids.

Boston and the North Shore were represented among the men of the bridal party, with Robert W. Means, of Beverly Farms, as best man, and with W. Gordon Means, also of Beverly Farms, James W. Spring and Richard K. Thorndike, as ushers, together with Gouverneur M. Carnochan, Alfred Macy and Robert Sedgwick, Jr., of New York. At the conclusion of the ceremony at St. James' a reception in honor of the bridal couple was held at the Hotel Gotham. Mr. Thorndike, after his graduation from Harvard, studied architecture at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, but he abandoned this profession, after some years of practice in it, to take up farming, in which he became deeply interested. He is now connected with a real estate office in Boston. After a few weeks' honeymoon trip Mr. and Mrs. Thorndike will come to West Manchester, where they will occupy the gardener's cottage, so-called, on the C. S. Hanks estate, almost across the street from the Thorndike estate.

ANOTHER North Shore wedding that will take place this month is that of Miss Agnes H. Grew and Alexander Wheeler. Miss Grew is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sturgis Grew (Ethel G. Hooper), of 254 Marlboro st., Boston, whose summer home is on Harbor st., West Manchester. Mrs. Edward S. Grew, of "All Oaks," West Manchester, is her paternal grandmother. She has two brothers, Henry S. Grew, Jr., who is a Freshman at Harvard, and James H. Grew, a student at St. Mark's school at Southboro. Mr. Wheeler is a Harvard '11 man, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wheeler, of 183 Marlboro st., Boston. He served in the World war as captain in both the cavalry and artillery branches of the service, and afterwards was promoted to major in the reserve corps.

The wedding is to be at St. John's church, Beverly Farms, on Thursday, June 16, at 12 o'clock, followed by wedding breakfast at the home of Miss Grew's parents on Harbor st., West Manchester. The bridesmaids are Miss Mary H. Burr, Miss Cornelia R. Fiske, Miss Anna U. Wheeler (whose engagement was announced last winter to William B. Snow, Jr., of Stoneham), and Miss Gertrude Hooper. Miss Ethel H. Grew will serve as maid of honor. The ushers will include Henry S. Grew, Jr., Henry Wheeler, Roger F. Hooper, Leon Little, James H. Grew, William B. Snow, Jr., George Whitney, Henry Minot and Edward Hutchins. Abbot Stevens will serve as best man.

Miss Adele Ryan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Barry Ryan, of the Beverly Cove colony, came on from New York for the Richmond-Means wedding tomorrow, and is stopping with friends in Beverly Farms.

Mr. and Mrs. John G. Forrest and daughter, Miss Betty Forrest, and son, John G. Forrest, of Kansas City, Mo., will come to Manchester to spend the summer at "Treetop," off Pine st., as usual.

Mr. and Mrs. James D. Hawks and family, of Jefferson ave., Detroit, have arrived at their summer home, Wingaersheek Beach, Gloucester, to remain until the late autumn as usual.

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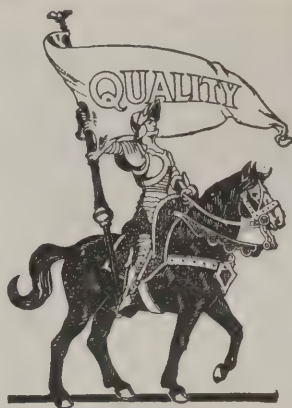
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MAGNOLIA
PRIDE'SBEVERLY BEVERLY FARMS
BEVERLY COVE

AMONG the week's arrivals at Pride's Crossing are John T. Spaulding, of 99 Beacon st., Boston, and his sister, Mrs. Henry Parsons King, of 118 Beacon st., Boston. Mrs. King's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Parsons King (Mary Parker), will also spend the summer at "Sunset Rock."

Thornton Burgess, who is so well-known for his children's stories, has been secured to appear in Horticultural hall, Manchester, Friday, June 15, in aid of the temporary American hospital at Rheims. The affair is being sponsored by Mrs. George H. Lyman and Mrs. M. G. Horton, both of Beverly Farms, who have in other seasons shown their interest in this particular work.

Mr. and Mrs. William Chaplin, of Sewickley, Penn., arrived at the Curry cottage, Hesperus st., Magnolia, early in the week, and will remain for the season. Mrs. Chaplin was formerly well-known to members of the summer colony as Miss Margaret Curry.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry G. Hall, of Salem, and their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Hall, also of Salem, will spend the summer months at Magnolia.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Dana, of 300 Berkeley st., Boston, have arrived at their summer home, off Beach st., Manchester, for the season.

Dr. J. H. Lancashire and daughter, Miss Lila Lancashire, have arrived at "Graftonwood," their summer home on the water's edge, at Manchester. Mrs. Lancashire will join the family later in the summer. She did not return from Europe with Dr. Lancashire, the last of April, as she had not fully recovered from a slight illness. The Lancashire winter home is at 7 East 75th st., New York city. Dr. Lancashire has just moved his offices from the Singer Building in the downtown section of New York to the new business office building at 565 Fifth ave.

JUNE is a month of weddings. Aside from the many on the North Shore, there are others in and about Boston that will interest North Shore people. Among them are those of Miss Eleanor Bremer and Francis Parkman, and Miss Isabel Coolidge and Dr. Thomas Donald Cunningham. The first will be solemnized on Saturday, June 11, at the First Parish church, Brookline, and the other on Wednesday, June 22, in Trinity church, Boston.

Miss Bremer is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore G. Bremer, of Brookline, and Francis Parkman, Harvard, '19, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Parkman, of 30 Commonwealth ave., Boston. Miss Bremer will have her sister, Miss Alice Bremer, as maid of honor, and her bridesmaids will be a cousin, Miss Edith Bremer, of Manchester and Boston, and Miss Penelope Parkman, sister of the bridegroom-elect. A reception will follow the ceremony. The best man will be a brother of the bridegroom-elect, Mr. Henry Parkman, Jr.

Miss Coolidge is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. A. Coolidge, of 82 Marlboro st., Boston, and Dr. Thomas Donald Cunningham is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Cunningham, of Denver, Colo. The wedding at Trinity church will be a very large affair, and will be followed by a small reception at the home of the bride-elect's parents. Miss Coolidge will be attended by her sister, Mrs. Edwin F. Atkins, Jr., of Belmont, as matron of honor, and by Miss Alison Jones, fiancée of her brother, Charles A. Coolidge, Jr., and Miss Anne Lionberger, of St. Louis, a cousin, as bridesmaids. Charles A. Coolidge, Jr., will be the best man. Dr. Cunningham and his bride will leave shortly after the wedding for Denver, where they are to make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Eliot Sumner and family, of Cedarhurst, L. I., will arrive at "Easterly," their estate at Smith's Point, Manchester, Saturday, June 4, for the summer.

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NORTH SHORE PROPERTIES a Specialty

AN event of the early summer that will interest many people is a little North Shore Market, to be held the first week in July, when will be offered for sale useful household articles, vegetables and fruit, cakes and jams, as well as dairy products. The Market will be held at the Montserrat club, and is undertaken to support the occupational therapy department of the Beverly hospital. Some time ago an especial fund was collected for the salary of a teacher, after a stirring address by Dr. Adams as to the value of occupational therapy, and the Beverly hospital was considered the first civil hospital to take up this line of work, which had become such an important feature of hospitals for invalided soldiers and sailors.

The superintendent of the Beverly hospital said that this teaching of the patients who were suitable cases, made all the difference in the atmosphere of the ward, and individuals have testified enthusiastically as to the help it was to their spirits by having something to take their minds from dwelling upon their suffering and loneliness. For the last year or so this department has been closed, because the especial money had given out. The directors feel that not one cent of the funds obtained by the hospital campaign last year, to which the givers were so splendidly generous, can be touched for this department, as it must be used for the absolute needs for which the money was asked; but as occupational therapy is one of the merciful blessings of a modern hospital, Miss Louisa P. Loring, the director responsible for this department, has found a number of friends of the hospital interested in this department, who are going to work, during the month of June, to raise the needed funds through the July Market.

One of the special committees working under Miss Loring's direction is composed of Mrs. Wm. H. Coolidge, Jr., Magnolia (telephone 620, Manchester); Mrs. J. B. Hoyt, Beverly Farms (telephone 108), and Miss Lila Lancashire, Manchester (telephone 134). This committee will be glad to take orders, to fill as soon as possible, for such things as aprons, bibs, baby sweaters, bridge table covers, bathing bags, dress covers, dish towels and mops, dusters, invalid bed rests, oven holders, piazza cushions, sponge bags, small tables, wash cloths, etc. Persons interested in this Market are urged to make known their willingness by getting in touch with any of the members of this committee as soon as possible.

Miss Katherine Coolidge, the younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Coolidge, of Blynman Farm, Manchester, will be one of next season's debutantes to be introduced to society in Boston. Miss Coolidge will be graduated from Westover school this week, and will join her parents the coming week.

George N. Black and household, of Boston, arrived Tuesday at "Craigsides," overlooking the bay in the Lobster Cove section of Smith's Point, Manchester.

Russell S. Codman and family, of Boston, arrived at their summer home on Smith's Point, Manchester, this week. Mr. Codman is president of the North Shore Horticultural society, an office to which he was elected last winter at the annual meeting of the society in Manchester.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Palmer Gavit, of Albany, N. Y., and Santa Barbara, Cal., arrived at Manchester, Monday, for the summer. They have been spending the week at Essex County club, until their house on Gales Point is ready for occupancy.



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WITH the opening of the first rose buds of the season, the realization that the annual rose show of the North Shore Horticultural society is near at hand, comes forcibly to the attention. The show is only four weeks away—Tuesday and Wednesday, June 28 and 29—and at that time Horticultural hall, Manchester, will be filled with the beautiful blossoms over which the professional and amateur gardeners of the Shore are now working. Not only will there be unusual displays of roses, but it is also expected that the showings of sweet-peas and peonies will be fully up to the standard set in former years.

Among the flowers and vegetables there are 90 classes, so there is ample opportunity for everyone to take a share of the awards. The amateur is assured that his efforts will receive the same attention as those of the professional gardener.

Entries for all classes must be in the hands of the committee at least two days before the opening of the exhibition, Tuesday, the 28th, which means that by Saturday, the 25th, or Sunday, at the latest, the committee must receive notification of whatever is to be shown.

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Cabot and family, who now make their winter home at Santa Barbara, Calif., will return to Manchester for the summer, arriving here about the 20th of the month.

Henry B. Sawyer and family, of 328 Dartmouth st., Boston, will arrive at their summer home at Hospital Point, Beverly, the coming week.

When Mr. and Mrs. E. Palmer Gavit returned to Manchester, this week, from Santa Barbara, Cal., they brought with them Pauline Defriez, the little daughter of Mrs. Thaddeus C. Defriez, who has been with the Gavits in California all winter. She is at her mother's home at 324 Beacon st., Boston, for a short while before moving to Manchester for the summer.

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RENTALS for the week, as reported through the office of T. Dennie Boardman, Reginald and R. deB. Boardman, of Boston and Manchester, include the following:

Mrs. Sylvester Tower, of Boston, has rented her house on Cobb ave., Manchester, to Standish Bachus, of Detroit, who last year occupied "Alabama," one of Mrs. W. L. Harris' cottages nearby. Mr. Bachus is at the head of the Burroughs Adding Machine Co., of Detroit.

Mrs. Chas. S. Hanks has leased her gardener's cottage, so-called, to John R. Thorndike, who plans to occupy same, together with his bride of yesterday, the latter part of this month. The cottage is at West Manchester, almost opposite the Thorndike estate.

Willard H. Hutchins, of Detroit, has leased "White Lodge," the property of Mrs. Alvin S. Dexter, off Forest st., Manchester.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Boynton, who have spent the past winter in New York, have leased the Barbour house, off Pine st., Manchester, and will occupy the same within a few days.

Former Senator Albert J. Beveridge and family, of Indianapolis, have arrived at their summer home in Beverly Farms this week for a long season as usual.

Reginald Boardman and family, of Boston, have opened their summer home at West Manchester this week.

Leavitt C. Parsons, of Boston, has bought what was formerly known as the "Apple Lane" cottage, off Bridge st., Manchester, and will occupy the place for the summer. Mr. Parsons and family, it is said, plan to make Manchester their permanent residence and will live here practically the year-round, as will also Mr. and Mrs. James M. Todd, formerly of Cleveland, O., who have just bought the adjoining property—formerly the J. Babson Thomas place—from Sidney A. Eisemann. The Parsons and Todd fami-

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lies are related. Both sales were made through the offices of T. Dennie Boardman, Reginald and R. deB. Boardman, of Boston and Manchester.

A. M. Wright and family, of 160 Commonwealth ave., Boston, have returned to the "Cottage-on-the-Beach," at Manchester Cove, owned by J. F. Rabardy, which they occupied last season. Mr. Wright is president of the Mason & Hamlin Piano Co., Boston. Leonard M. Wright and children, of 104 Strathmore rd., Brookline, will spend part of the summer with Mr. Wright's parents.

Q. A. Shaw McKean's "Pride's Hill Frantic," a wire-haired fox terrier, was adjudged the best female dog of all classes, at the annual bench show of the Gravesend Kennel club, at Sheepshead Bay, N. Y., the first of this week. Mr. McKean's kennels, on Hull st., Beverly, have some of the finest-bred dogs in the country.

GEORGE VON L. MEYER, of Hamilton, has announced that he is not a candidate for congress "this time," to succeed Cong. Lufkin, who has been appointed collector of the port of Boston. In a letter to the press he says: "Ever since Hon. W. W. Lufkin has been mentioned as the probable collector of the port of Boston, my name has been mentioned as a candidate for the seat of congress. The voluntary support accorded to this suggestion by the voters of the district, as evidenced by their generous offers of assistance and encouragement, has been most gratifying and has touched me deeply, and I take this opportunity to thank them collectively. Owing to recent developments as to personal and business matters, I regret it will be impossible for me to be a candidate this time."

Miss Helen C. Frick, says a despatch from London, has been studying in London, recently, the famous art reference library of Robert Witt, for the purpose of establishing a similar library in connection with her father's collection of old masters, now housed in the Frick mansion in New York. Miss Frick, after working in France during the war, in the American Red Cross, has now decided to carry out her father's art work in a novel way. Robert Witt, for a number of years, has been collecting photographic reproductions or prints of every painting by famous artists in the world. After years of effort, and with the assistance of art collectors everywhere, he has in his library today the only complete collection in the world, according to officials of the British National Gallery. Miss Frick has become so interested in his work that she is now collecting photographs and prints to found an art reference library in New York. In this new work she has the assistance of Mr. Witt and a large number of art experts in Europe.

Governor Cox and Mrs. Cox, and Mayor Tuttle and Mrs. Tuttle, of Beverly, were entertained while at Beverly Farms last Sunday for the Memorial Sunday services, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Murdick Macdonald. Herman A. Macdonald is Governor Cox's secretary.

The girl who wears furs in summer and chiffon in winter is a natural born equalizer, anyhow.



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on

Saturday, June 11

AFTERNOON AND EVENING

on

BEVERLY COMMON

ADMISSION:

Adults, 50c

Children, 35c

HARVARD Class of 1896, will hold a field day on Monday, June 20, at the Essex County Club, at Manchester. Golf, tennis, baseball and swimming will be enjoyed. The party will motor from Boston and will have both lunch and dinner at the clubhouse.

◆ ◆ ◆

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Wyman, of 260 Clarendon st., Boston, have returned to the seashore for the season. They are again located at 53 Lothrop st., Beverly—in an attractive cottage overlooking the Beverly-Salem harbor and the islands in the bay. Mr. and Mrs. Wyman are old-time residents of the North Shore. For many years they had a cottage in West Manchester, but for the last ten years they have been coming to Beverly.

◆ ◆ ◆

The attractive tea house conducted under the auspices of the Wenham Improvement society is ready for the summer. Miss Adelaide F. Pitman, of Salem, will be in charge of the house this season.

◆ ◆ ◆

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ayer, of Commonwealth ave., Boston, have opened their summer home at "Four Corners," Hamilton, for the summer season.

◆ ◆ ◆

Miss Mary Franks, of Salem and Beverly Farms, has returned from a three weeks' visit with Mrs. Charles Auchincloss, of New York.

◆ ◆ ◆

Mr. and Mrs. George Vickery, of Salem, are at their summer home in Hamilton for the season. They spent part of the winter in California.

◆ ◆ ◆

Mr. and Mrs. Josiah H. Gifford are installed in their attractive bungalow on Walnut road, Hamilton. Mrs. Gifford is much interested in the Wenham tea house, where she serves as hostess together with other society women during the summer.

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Richard T. Crane, of Chicago, has arrived at his summer home in Ipswich, and will be joined later by Mrs. Crane, who is at present in Europe.

◆ ◆ ◆

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FRANK S. PANETTA, *Furrier*

SATURDAY, always a favorite day for weddings, has several on the calendar on the North Shore, for on that day the wedding of Miss Jessie K. Means and Arthur L. Richmond will take place at Beverly Farms; that of Miss Elaine Denègre and William Davies Sohier, Jr., in the Sacred Heart church in Manchester; and Miss Katherine A. Morey and Herbert N. Pinkham, Jr., in the bride's summer home in East Gloucester.

Miss Means is the daughter of Mrs. Arthur Little of Beverly Farms and Boston, and Mr. Richmond, Harvard '18, is the son of Arthur J. Richmond of 52 Brimmer st., Boston, and the late Rosita de Lavalie Richmond. They will be married at 12 o'clock in St. John's church, Beverly Farms, by Rt. Rev. Julius W. Atwood, D.D., Bishop of Arizona, and Rev. Neilson Poe Carey, rector of St. John's church. Miss Means will be attended by her sister, Mrs. A. W. Reggio, of Boston, and Mrs. R. W. Means, of Beverly Farms, as matrons of honor. The bridesmaids will be Miss Ellen G. Atwood, of Phoenix, Ariz.; Miss Elizabeth R. Caswell, of Beverly Farms; Miss Susannah Wood, of Ipswich, and Miss Dorothy L. Wells, of Boston. Mr. Richmond will have Francis T. Farrower, of Worcester, as best man, and the ushers will be John Lavalie, Lloyd B. Means and John L. Merrill of Boston; W. Gordon Means and Robert W. Means of Beverly Farms; Richard H. Cobb, William Hamilton Russell, and William Richmond of New York; Thomas E. P. Rice of Ipswich, Frederick H. Farvey of Kansas City, Mo., and Curtis Allen, of Philadelphia. Following the ceremony, a reception will be held at "Spartivento," the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Little, at Beverly Farms. Mr. Richmond and his bride will make their home at 52 Brimmer st., Boston.

Miss Denègre is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter D. Denègre, of New Orleans and Manchester. Mr. Sohier is the son of Col. W. D. Sohier, of Beverly Cove and Boston. They will be married Saturday afternoon at four o'clock. Only a small number of guests will witness the ceremony. Afterwards, a reception will be held at "Villa Crest," the West Manchester residence of the bride's parents, which will be a brilliant affair. Miss Denègre will have as her only attendant, Miss Olivia Ames, who will be maid of honor. Mr. Sohier will have for his best man, Charles E. Cotting, of Boston and West Manchester, a Harvard classmate.

Miss Morey is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter G. Morey, of 230 Buckminster rd., Brookline, and Mr.

Pinkham is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert N. Pinkham, of Portland, Me. The wedding will be very quiet and will take place at noon at the summer home of Miss Morey's parents at Grape Vine cove, East Gloucester, with only the immediate families present.

Louis Curtis, Jr., of Beacon st., Boston, and Nahant, is to marry Miss Mary Sloan Colt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Colt, of New York, on Saturday, June 11, at Garrison-on-Hudson. Lawrence Curtis will act as his brother's best man, and the ushers will be John Hodges and Leverett Saltonstall of Boston, Junius S. Morgan, Jr., Paul Pennoyer, F. Sloan Colt, C. D. Dickey, Jr. and Alexander H. Tones.

THE annual report for 1920 of the state forester has just been issued and is interesting reading for those who seek the conservation of the trees of Massachusetts. George A. Smith, superintendent of moth work, has this to say of the special work that was done on the North Shore:

"Previous reports have described in detail the gypsy-moth operations which have been conducted since 1908 in our efforts to preserve the beauty of the woods along the North Shore. This work has been carried on under a co-operative agreement whereby one-third of the expense is borne by the commonwealth, one-third by the town of Manchester and the city of Beverly, and the remaining third provided by the North Shore residents. The splendid condition of the forest and shade trees resulting from the protection given them is extremely gratifying, and fully justifies the expenditures. During the past season so excellent was the condition of the woodlands and roadsides that only a comparatively small portion of the tract was creosoted or sprayed."

The following figures will give some idea of the exact condition of the North Shore in general: Acres creosoted, 999; acres sprayed, 694; miles of roadside creosoted, 27; miles of roadside sprayed, 18. Twelve miles of roadsides were so free from infestation of any kind that no work was necessary on them. The financial statement shows that \$25,726.56 was collected for this work and the sum of \$18,209.26 was expended. Of the amount raised \$5000 was contributed by private citizens, \$2500 by the city of Beverly and \$2500 by the town of Manchester.

Women's Educational and Industrial Union cake may be had fresh from day to day at the Page & Shaw Tea Room, Pride's Crossing. *adv.*

MANCHESTER

MANCHESTER'S TREES RECEIVING FIRST SPRAYING BY WARDEN SHEAHAN'S SQUAD

The spraying of Manchester's trees was begun by Forest Warden Peter A. Sheahan and a squad of ten men, Wednesday morning, and it is expected that it will take about 10 days to cover all parts of the town. Work was begun at the Beverly line and the streets will be covered thoroughly through to the Gloucester boundary on the east. The big 12-housepower sprayer is being used, and with the pressure obtainable, will throw a spray over a hundred feet into the air and will cover any tree in the vicinity.

Warden Sheahan suggests to householders that it might be wise as they see the machine nearing the house, to close the blinds and thus save soiling

the windows, and also to save the possibility of some of the spraying liquid getting in through the open windows.

SALEM CADET BAND TO GIVE MANCHESTER SERIES OF CONCERTS

Following the custom of other years, Manchester is to have a series of band concerts this summer which it is expected will at least equal those which have been so popular in past seasons. It is interesting to know that the Selectmen have been able to again secure the services of the Salem Cadet band, which has given the concerts here for nearly 10 years. This band is known, of course, throughout New England, and is considered by experts to be one of the leading bands in the east.

All concerts of the series will come on Wednesdays, and will begin at 7.45 o'clock. The dates are: June 15, July 20, August 3 and August 24.

When you think of painting think of Tappan, 17 Bridge st., Manchester. *adv.*

Light lunch and bakery goods of the home-cooked variety at the Masconomo Spa, Beach st. *adv.*

Famous Stevens-Strong work shoes at Bell's Beach st. store. *adv.*

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WENHAM.—The Woman's Exchange is fortunate in retaining Miss Mabel Welch as its manager for another year. She makes a charming hostess for the "House Across the Way" where interesting articles of colonial days may be found, many of which are for sale. The Historical society has arranged for an exhibit of antique patchwork quilts on Friday, June 3, at the "House Across the Way," with a talk by Geo. Francis Dow, of Topsfield. Many quilts showing exquisite hand work have been loaned, one of which dates back one hundred and fifty years. A demonstration of old time quilting at the frames will be given during the afternoon.

◆ ◆ ◆

The body of B. Hammond Tracy, Jr., who was drowned off the coast of Brittany, France, May 5, was brought home, for burial, by Paul Doolin, his very dear friend and fellow-student. The young men were graduates of Harvard, class of 1920, and both were awarded fellowships from French universities, and they had been inseparable companions during the year. Mr. Tracy had just been awarded a renewal of the American Ambulance Fellowship, which would have entitled him to a second year's study in France. The funeral services were held in the Congregational church, at Wenham, Thursday, June 2.

BASEBALL

Inter-Town League Schedule— Manchester Has 12 Home Games

Plans for the baseball team to represent Manchester in the Inter-town league are progressing, and it is expected that within a few days all of the preliminaries will be out of the way and the organization completed. The committee appointed to secure a manager, under the chairmanship of Gordon A. Slade, states that the proposition of managing and captaining the team has been put up to two men, and that those two are to settle between themselves as to which will have the job. The two men are Edwin R. Harrison and Chester L. Standley, both of whom are well-known as players of ability.

There are eight teams in the league so that on each Saturday beginning with June 18, and also on Labor Day, four games will be played. The teams are: Ipswich, Rockport, Gloucester Legion, Battery A, Gloucester K. of C., Victory club, Riverside and Manchester.

The complete schedule has been issued and is as follows (cut out this schedule and save it, you fans, it will not be printed again):

June 18:
Riverside vs. Manchester at Manch.
K. of C. vs. Victory club at Rockport
Battery A vs. Legion at Gloucester
Rockport vs. Ipswich at Ipswich

June 25:
Manchester vs. K. of C. at Manch.
Riverside vs. Victory club at Gloucester
Battery A vs. Ipswich at Ipswich
Legion vs. Rockport at Rockport

July 2:
Victory club vs. Manchester at Manch.
Riverside vs. K. of C. at Gloucester
Battery A vs. Rockport at Rockport
Legion vs. Ipswich at Ipswich

IPSWICH.—The Sweetser estate on Labor-in-Vain road, commonly known as "The Stone Mansion," has been leased to Richard Sears, of Boston, who will occupy it as a summer home. The property has been vacant for several years.

◆ ◆ ◆

Dr. B. B. Mansfield, of Boston, has bought a home on Green st., Ipswich, which he will occupy during the summer months.

◆ ◆ ◆

Robert S. Kimball has bought the Mann property on Labor-in-Vain road, Ipswich, which he will occupy after alterations and repairs have been made.

◆ ◆ ◆

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gardner Hale, of Boston, will arrive the latter part of this month at their apartment on Lee st., Marblehead.

◆ ◆ ◆

Max Agassiz has sold his schooner yacht the *Karin* to an English purchaser and it will be sent to Southampton on the arrival here of an English crew.

A special thermopak container for ice cream at Page & Shaw's Tea Room, Pride's Crossing, will keep contents hot or cold. Good for auto parties and will last for years. *adv.*

Beverly Teachers' Association to Give Pageant

The historical pageant which is to be presented by the Teachers' association, of Beverly, on the Common, Saturday, June 11, will cover, in point of time, from the earliest Colonial days up to the present. The history of the community is to be depicted in a series of episodes and many of the people who are to impersonate the various characters in these episodes are the descendants of the first settlers of Beverly.

Various groups of children will present dances in costume, and the music of each successive period will be interpreted by means of songs and by selections by the Salem Cadet band.

Two performances of the pageant are to be given—one at 2.30, and the other at 8.30.

EMPIRE THEATRE, SALEM

It is with particular pride and a feeling of pleasure that the management of the Empire theatre, Salem, makes the announcement that next week's attraction will be Lottie Blair Parker's immortal New England comedy-drama classic, "Way Down East." It is proper to bear in mind that this will be a production of the spoken play, and scenically it will be on an especially grand scale, and thoroughly in keeping with the custom of properly-built productions, such as have been the rule since the advent of the Temple Stock company at this house.

It is interesting to note, in connection with the production of "Way Down East," that this is the original play that opened the Salem theatre and was the initial production at the Empire more than 20 years ago.

July 9:
Legion vs. Manchester at Manchester
Riverside vs. Battery A at Gloucester
K. of C. vs. Rockport at Rockport
Victory club vs. Ipswich at Ipswich

July 16:
Battery A vs. Manchester at Manch.
Riverside vs. Legion at Gloucester
K. of C. vs. Ipswich at Ipswich
Victory club vs. Rockport at Rockport

July 23:
Manchester vs. Ipswich at Ipswich
Riverside vs. Rockport at Rockport
K. of C. vs. Battery A at Manchester
Victory club vs. Legion at Gloucester

July 30:
Manchester vs. Rockport at Rockport
Riverside vs. Ipswich at Ipswich
Victory club vs. Battery A at Glou.
K. of C. vs. Legion at Manchester

Aug. 6:
Riverside vs. Manchester at Manch.
K. of C. vs. Victory club at Glou.
Battery A vs. Legion at Ipswich
Rockport vs. Ipswich at Rockport

Aug. 13:
Manchester vs. K. of C. at Manchester
Riverside vs. Victory club at Glou.
Battery A vs. Ipswich at Ipswich
Legion vs. Rockport at Rockport

Aug. 20:
Victory club vs. Manchester at Manch.
Riverside vs. K. of C. at Gloucester
Battery A vs. Rockport at Rockport
Legion vs. Ipswich at Ipswich

Aug. 27:
Legion vs. Manchester at Manchester
Riverside vs. Battery A at Gloucester
K. of C. vs. Rockport at Rockport
Victory club vs. Ipswich at Ipswich

Sept. 3:
Battery A vs. Manchester at Manch.
Riverside vs. Legion at Gloucester
K. of C. vs. Ipswich at Ipswich
Victory club vs. Rockport at Rockport

Sept. 5:
Manchester vs. Ipswich at Manchester
Riverside vs. Rockport at Rockport
K. of C. vs. Battery A at Gloucester
Victory club vs. Legion at Ipswich

Sept. 10:
Manchester vs. Rockport at Manch.
Riverside vs. Ipswich at Ipswich
Victory club vs. Battery A at Rock.
K. of C. vs. Legion at Gloucester

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EASTERN YACHT CLUB at Marblehead Neck officially opened for the summer last Saturday at noon when with the firing of the guns, the flags went to the top of the pole. The great house has been thoroughly renovated and is in excellent condition.

Saturday night the Web Foot crew, Capt. Henry A. Morss, gave a members' dinner which was enjoyed by 35 persons. A program of music followed the dinner. The Webb Foot crew, which was organized last year, will hold its weekly dinners every Tuesday evening as usual.

Among those registered in the house for the season are Henry W. Belknap, member of the house committee; W. T. Andrews, Arthur F. Benson, C. H. Welch, John G. Alden and H. A. Frothingham.

Arthur W. Stevens entertained a group of 12 young men at the Eastern Yacht club over the week-end, and the party enjoyed a sail in the bay Sunday morning.

There will be no large parties at the Eastern Yacht club until about July when the usual summer dances, band concerts and dining activities will commence with a boom.

The first open yacht race of the North Shore season will be given by the Corinthian Yacht club, Saturday, June 18, and thereafter until well into September weekly contests will be held. Beginning in July, in addition, mid-week races and Sunday morning contests are on the schedule for the smaller racing craft.

Miss Amy Peabody, of Boston and Marblehead Neck, was among those who had a stall at the Chestnut Hill Horse Show at Longwood Cricket club, Monday.

John G. Alden brought his Herreshoff 25-footer *Senta*, recently sold to James Jackson, of Westwood, from Newport to Marblehead last week in 27 hours, arriving at Marblehead Sunday morning.

The marriage of Charles W. Lovett, of 18 Darling st., Marblehead, and Miss Phoebe Miller, of Kansas City, took place in that city on May 21. Miss Miller is a graduate of Chicago University, class of 1919. Mr. and Mrs. Lovett have left for an extended wedding trip, sailing May 28 from Montreal for Europe. They will visit Edinburgh first, where they will attend the annual convention of the International Association of Rotary clubs, of which Mr. Lovett is past governor. They will visit places of interest in Scotland, England, Belgium, Switzerland and France, returning late in July on the new French steamship, *Paris*. They will reside in Marblehead, making their home at 22 Darling street.

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CORINTHIAN YACHT CLUB at Marblehead Neck is now open for what will probably be one of the busiest seasons since before the war. The club house opened at noon Saturday and that night at dinner, there were 86 members present for the jollity. An entertainment of a most pleasing character was provided by the Meistersingers, of Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Weston, of Winchester, who are at Marblehead Neck for the summer gave a dinner Monday at the Corinthian Yacht club.

Mrs. G. Chester Silsbury, of Lynn, was among those who dined at the club on the holiday.

E. J. Bliss, of Boston, a club member, arranged for the luncheon given at the club, Wednesday noon, for the ladies who were in attendance at the medical conventions in Boston this week.

Among those who are registered at the Corinthian Yacht club for the season are George Loud, Frederick Hood, Charles Johnson, Charles K. Dean, A. K. Simpson, D. B. Hallett, Roger Hall and Ralph P. Hoagland.

W. J. Keesby, an artist from New York, will have his studio this summer in one of the Waldo P. Ballard houses on Lookout court.

NAHANT.—Among those who will be at "Edgehill," Nahant, for a portion of the summer are: Mrs. F. D. Grant, Mrs. Potter Palmer, Princess Gargarine, Mrs. Henry Sprague, Mr. and Mrs. David Osborne and their family, and Miss Annie Warren, of Boston.

Mrs. Thomas Dwight and her daughter, Miss Margaret Dwight, will be at Edgehill, Nahant, for the season soon.

Rear Admiral William H. H. Southerland, U. S. N., and Mrs. Southerland, of Washington, D. C., are to be at Edgehill, Nahant, as usual for the summer season. They will arrive here early in June. Captain and Mrs. Hunt also will be at Edgehill for the season, and Mr. and Mrs. Eben Draper will be there from the first of July until the middle of September. Mrs. William K. duPont, of Philadelphia and Wilmington, Del., and her two daughters, the Misses Pauline and Wilhelmina duPont, will be there for part of the summer, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lovering and their family also will be at Edgehill for the major part of the season.



THE NEW OCEAN HOUSE AND ANNEX, SWAMPSCOTT

THOSE who go to the New Ocean House year after year look forward to each visit with the assurance of finding some novelty, some surprising feature that the management has added for their comfort, convenience, and pleasure—this year. Most notable among these improvements are the hydro-theopadic electric baths, for both men and women, which will be under the supervision of Prof. and Mrs. Alfred W. Wittig, of Boston, and the new tea and soda room located off the main foyer of the hotel. This room has been artistically decorated in black and yellow and furnished in colonial style furniture of the same color design. Off this room the new tea garden, situated on the lawn, will add to the enjoyment and pleasure of the guests, and each afternoon the orchestra will play while tea is being served.

The tennis courts have been put in splendid condition for the coming season, and that they may be kept so, the management has acquired the services of Dodge J. Higgins as tennis instructor. He has had considerable experience in supervising the care of courts, and also in instructing, so the tennis enthusiasts may expect a busy season. Mr. Higgins' great knowledge of swimming has placed him in charge of the bathhouse as its instructor. During the day he will give private lessons in both swimming and tennis, which will afford the inexperienced a chance for great improvement in either sport.

The famous Meyer Davis orchestra, of Philadelphia and Washington, will again furnish the music. Mr. Davis was called upon to provide music for President Harding on his trip to Panama last year; several of the musicians are among those who will play at the hotel this summer.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Pringle, of Winchester, spent the week-end at the New Ocean House. Mr. Pringle is the youngest son of Sir John Pringle, of Jamaica, and has arrived but recently from the British West Indies.

Mrs. Eugene Randall, of Commonwealth ave., Boston, who has passed many summers at the New Ocean House, spent the last two weeks at the Annex, prior to her annual visit to her sister, Mrs. T. Palmer Howard, of Montreal, Canada, whose husband was director of war supplies for Great Britain, at Washington, during the late war. Mrs. Randall will return the latter part of June for the balance of the season.

On the 1st of June, Miss Dorothy Foye, daughter of Elmer Foye, banker, and resident of Bay State rd., Boston, is managing a dinner at the New Ocean House, given for the graduating class of Miss Wheelock's school. There will be 87 present, and it is rumored that many of the charming young ladies will speak in honor of the occasion.

THE many improvements in the New Ocean House this year are bringing results to even greater extent than the management anticipated. Almost every day in June there is a convention—and what more glorious spot could these gatherings of business and professional men and women, from all parts of the country, select for their meetings!

From June 1st to the 4th there will be a convention of 300 specialists, from all parts of the country, who are members of the Gynecological, American Pediatric and American Dermatological societies. Meetings will be held to discuss matters of importance which have come to their attention during the past year. This will be a preliminary meeting of the American Medical association, to be held in Boston the week of June 6th.

From June 6th to the 9th, the Northeastern Massachusetts Dental society will hold its annual convention. Manufacturers will exhibit their new and improved instruments, while the different clinics will make known their discoveries and completely modernized methods of operation. The main form of entertainment will be dances held in the evening.

The New England Bankers' association, including many of our leading Boston financial men, will give a large banquet on the 10th. In the afternoon they will play golf at the Tedesco Country club; although there are no Ouimets or Wrights among their members, we understand there are many experienced players. As many as 400 are expected.

The 40th annual convention of the Massachusetts Pharmaceutical association, which follows next, will be rather gay. Besides the customary meetings, annual reports and discussion of the work for the succeeding year, there will be an entertainment of unusual interest, a baseball game, and a large dance to cap the climax.

The Aphthamological society will be here the 14th and 15th to spend most of their time in research work. This meeting will bring many noted eye specialists from remote parts of the country.

It is reported that the members of the State Mutual Life Insurance Company are gathering on the 16th, 17th and 18th for a good time. They are planning a sightseeing tour and banquet. Other perhaps more unique amusements are as yet unknown, but are awaited with interest.

We are forced to take a breath before we proceed, for the next convention consists of from 800 to 900 people from the American Library association. Their convention lasts from the 20th to the 27th, while the program is principally composed of lectures. On the 23d they will motor

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to Concord, and afterward will be entertained at the Boston public library.

The next convention of the American Home Economics society lasts for four successive days, the 27th to the 30th. By the staid and composed sound of its name, this society ought to allow events to resume their normal course before the season guests arrive on the first of July.

The United Fruit Company will hold its annual outing at the New Ocean House on June 4th. One hundred and fifty are expected to attend.

Following is a list of some of the arrivals at the New Ocean House: Miss Grace DuBois, New York; Mrs. W. C. Chaplin, Sewickley, Pa.; Miss Kate A. Spencer, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Miss R. Wilson and Miss G. F. Jewett, Cambridge; Miss Grace S. Mansfield and Miss Mabel E. Mansfield, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Parker, Natick; Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Barrett, Hoboken, N. J.; Mrs. E. B. Carlton, Boston; Capt. O. P. Winningstad, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. I. K. Hamilton, Hartford, Conn.; John Hammond and D. J. Wright, New Bedford; William A. Potter and Dr. H. E. Davis, Lowell; Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Comstock, Jr., Providence, R. I.; Edward H. Martin, New Bedford.

Westley Sears spent the week-end at the Westons' home in Marblehead Neck. He is soon going abroad with his mother and sister to tour in Europe.

The marriage of Paul Thurlough, son of the president of the Crowell & Thurlough Steamship Company, and Miss Dorothy Jopp, will take place early in June. It is rumored that the young people expect to stay in Phillip's Beach for the summer.

Enjoy your own life without comparing it with that of another.—CONDORCET.

SWAMPSCOTT.—For many years, members of well-known families have come to historic and picturesque Swampscott for the summer days. This summer we will have among us a man who ranks second in our country, a man who has not inherited his position, but one who has risen to the top; one who thinks only how to serve his country, whose ability as a leader has, through the vote of the people, made him Vice President of the United States—His Honor, Calvin Coolidge. Mr. Coolidge, with his wife and family, will occupy the estate of Frank Stearns at Little's Point. Think of the hundreds of summer resorts and communities that would gladly welcome the opportunity of having such a man in their midst, yet he has chosen Swampscott on the North Shore.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew W. Preston have arrived at their summer estate at Beach Bluff, which they have occupied for the last 25 years. The home of Mr. Preston, president of the United Fruit Company, is, without a doubt, one of the most beautiful on the North Shore—equalling Mr. Frick's estate in impressiveness, many think. Mr. Preston takes a great interest in his greenhouses, which will always retain a lasting memory of originality and beauty to everyone who sees them. Eugene Ong, his son-in-law, and vice-president of the United Fruit Company, has returned with his wife to his summer home opposite that of Mr. Preston. Both houses, however, have the advantage of the cool breezes and picturesque outlook.

W. M. Evatt, of Brookline, has bought a house at Little's Point, where he expects to reside during the summer months. Mr. Evatt is known to many of us as a prominent builder, of Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Beard lately returned from a trip around the world and are now staying in Swampscott. They expect to spend the summer here and also to help liven events in the social life.



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HOTEL PRESTON, AT BEACH BLUFF

HOTEL PRESTON at Beach Bluff is fast being made ready for the summer months and the great house on the bluff overlooking the broad blue ocean is being painted, repaired and generally renovated, while the flower beds and window boxes are being filled with bright blossoms. The house will be open June 20. Already there are a large number of rentals for the season. Included among them are: Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Nash, Boston; Mrs. E. B. Vanbrunt, Mrs. E. Barry, Brooklyn, N. Y.; I. E. Noyes, Boston; Mrs. E. Ficks, Miss Jeannette Ficks, Miss Helen, and Miss Estelle Ficks, Cincinnati; Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Briggs, Boston; Mrs. Wm. R. Gray, Boston; Mrs. Robert Swan, Brookline; J. Magill, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Bringhurst, Philadelphia; Mrs. J. L. Anderson, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Badger, Brookline; Mrs. J. W. Webber, Newton. Wallace Webber, John Webber, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Kennedy, Miss Alice, Miss Helen and Miss Margaret Kennedy, Brookline; Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Holden, Boston; Miss Grace Thayer and Mrs. Thayer, Boston; Mrs. M. A. Davis, Fall River; Mrs. Horace Kimball, Providence, R. I.; Mr. and Mrs. Chester Johnstone, Providence, R. I.; Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Moss, Detroit, Michigan; Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Staples, Jr., Brookline; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pratt, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ebbert, Cincinnati; A. W. Wheeler, Miss A. Wheeler, Louisville, Ky.; Mrs. J. B. Holden, Miss Holden, Concord, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. C. C. French and son, Woburn, Mass.; Mrs. A. W. Bowman, Miss Bowman, Hartford, Conn.; P. R. Strubing, Miss Strubing, Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. John P. R. Sherman, Newton; Rev. J. W. McMahon, Charlestown; Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Kolb, Miss Kolb, Philadelphia; Mrs. Fannie Davis, Miss Davis, Toronto, Canada; Mrs. Walsh, Miss Mary R. Walsh, Brookline; Mr. and Mrs. Allen T. Treadway, Stockbridge; Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Hand, Jr., Philadelphia; Mrs. Wm. Gerry Slade, New York City; Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Harlow, Boston; Mrs. R. P. Hazzard and daughter, Gardiner, Me.; Miss Annette Beale, New York City.

The Sunbeam annex at Atlantic ave., Swampscott, is to be in charge of Miss Dorothy Campbell, of Swampscott, who has been assisting at the Winter Sunbeam in Lynn, which will close about June 15.

Mrs. William G. Woolston has sailed from Boston on the *Winnefredian* for Liverpool. She will spend the summer visiting friends and relatives in England, making her headquarters at Leicester.

TEDESCO COUNTRY CLUB at Swampscott was the scene of the first large party of the season, Memorial Day, when the links and tennis courts were crowded throughout the day, and the evening's dinner dance was most successful, with 126 persons in attendance. Treadwell's orchestra provided the music for the occasion, as usual. Among those who had dinner parties were J. P. Squire, D. F. Farnham, J. B. Melanson, F. P. Cox, W. H. Felt, T. J. O'Shea, W. K. Emerson, H. B. Ingalls, W. Z. Hennessey, D. A. Morrissey, E. C. Hyde, E. R. Fallon, R. B. Sprague, L. V. Cleveland, J. F. Langmaid, E. N. Carpenter, J. A. Heath, G. C. Dempsey, C. O. Whitten, L. L. Lenox, A. N. Blake, F. R. Briggs, A. L. Robinson, Jr., and J. A. Waldo.

R. H. Mitchell, of Swampscott, gave a dinner for 12 persons Monday night at the Tedesco Country club.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Wright, of Beach Bluff, who are spending the summer at the Tedesco Country club, have returned from a fishing trip in the Maine woods. They are ardent lovers of the sport and go to the Maine woods several times during the season.

Mrs. John P. Squire, who is spending the month at the Tedesco Country club with her husband and family before going to the Hotel Bellevue for the season, gave a dinner last Saturday night for a group of friends.

H. R. Mayo, of Lynn, arranged for the dinner given this evening at the Tedesco Country club, at which a group of Harvard men are in attendance.

C. L. Dane, of Lynn, entertained a party of 20 friends at dinner at the Tedesco Country club Friday evening.

The Sunbeam Tea room on Paradise road, Swampscott, is fast nearing completion and will be open to the public about June 18. It will be one of the handsomest tea rooms in this locality. Mrs. W. W. Hyde and daughter, Miss Marie Adele Hyde, of Swampscott, will be the hostesses of the tea room and Mrs. Hyde is already installed at the Sunbeam cottage for the season. Edwin Gerould, the proprietor of Sunbeam Farm, is a busy man these days, superintending the work on the new tea house, planning the farm from which fresh vegetables will be served to patrons and, as well, planning the huge flower garden at the rear of the roadside shop. Mr. Gerould is to specialize in dahlias and gladioli.

Mr. and Mrs. Greeley Curtis, of Marblehead, are planning to spend the summer in New Hampshire.

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MARBLEHEAD presents a busy appearance, for the few days of warm weather have done much to start up summer business. The various hotels, the yacht clubs and the summer shops are now open and business is quite brisk.

The yachting will bring a large number of visitors to the Shore this year and it is the prediction that this will be one of the biggest years since before the war. An unusually large number of boats are overboard, and before another week has gone by the boat yards will be emptied of their stock of winter customers.

The Neck is filling up rapidly with the summer folk and already the club houses report that members are coming to patronize the dining rooms, and are planning affairs to help make this a socially prosperous season.

Graydon Stetson of Marlboro st., Boston, who spends his summers at Marblehead, has been elected president of the Salem Trust Co., Salem. Mr. and Mrs. Stetson will arrive this week at Marblehead where they have an attractive apartment.

"The Winward," E. Farnham Green's handsome yacht, is in commission at Marblehead harbor and looks quite trim.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. A. Sagendorph, of Chestnut Hill, will introduce their daughter, Miss Marion Bradford Sagendorph, at a reception and dance at the Country club at Brookline, Saturday, June 11, from 4 to 7 o'clock. Miss Sagendorph is well known among the young people of the Marblehead and Neck summer colony, and many of them will be among those present.

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MARBLEHEAD NECK.—Miss Adelaide James of Kennard road, Brookline, is at "Gray Rocks," Marblehead Neck, for the summer months.

Mr. and Mrs. David C. Percival, of Commonwealth ave., Boston, have opened their handsome home, "Grey-court," Marblehead Neck, for the summer season.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Morss and family, of Boston, have opened their home on the harbor side of Marblehead Neck.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Devereux Barker, of Boston, have opened "Driftin," Marblehead Neck, for the summer months. Their gardens have just been laid out by a noted landscape gardener and will add much to the beauty of this section.

Demarest Lloyd and family, of Boston, have arrived for their second season on the Marblehead Neck shore.

Robert A. Leeson and family, of Commonwealth ave., Boston, have arrived at the Bridge farm at Marblehead Neck for the summer months. This house has been renovated since last season and presents a fine appearance.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice A. MacBride, of Brookline, have arrived at Marblehead Neck for the summer. Mr. MacBride is vice president of the R. H. White Co., of Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. George Haskell, of Concord, are at Marblehead Neck for the summer.

Although Arthur Winslow's schooner *Waterwitch* has been put overboard from Stearns & McKay's yard, the yacht will not be commissioned this season, but instead will be at a mooring at the upper portion of the harbor, housed for the season.

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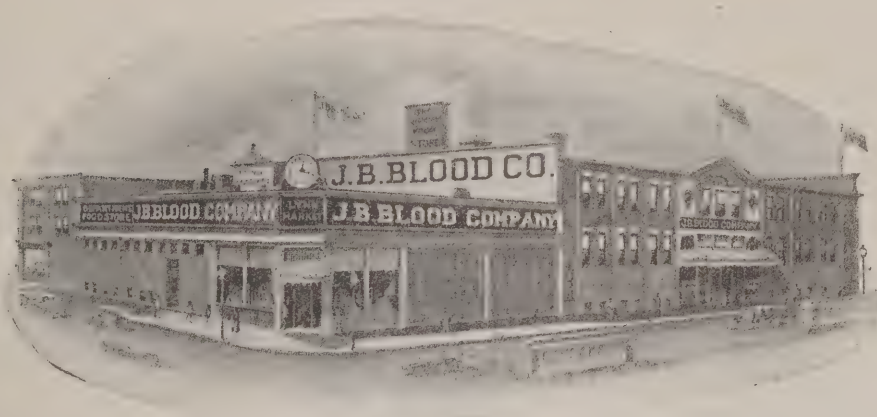
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PHILLIPS BEACH Neighborhood association will be the scene of a pop concert and dance, Saturday evening, which will be the main event of the June season. Mrs. John Langmaid of Phillips Beach is in general charge of the party, which bids fair to be one of great interest. This attractive club is usually quiet during the summer season owing to the fact that the year-round residents are engaged otherwise during the summer months. However, during the winter, the club is very lively and the past winter most especially.

Mr. and Mrs. Percival B. Palmer, of Chicago, Ill., will soon arrive at their handsome estate at Phillips Beach, and the house and grounds are being made ready for their arrival.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Price have one of the attractive homes at Phillips Beach, and it is unusually so this year, for the early flowers are in blossom and borders of bright purple iris are a delight to all those who pass the house.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Brown have closed their apartment on Commonwealth ave., Boston, and have opened their summer home at Atlantic ave., Phillips Beach, for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Brown, of Atlantic ave., Phillips Beach, have returned from Philadelphia, where they attended the wedding of their son, Lawrence, to Miss Frances Read.

Maurice Curran's handsome estate on Atlantic ave., Phillips Beach, is all ready for the arrival of the family. The rhododendrons are in full flower, as are the wild azaleas.

Write it on your heart that every day is the best day in the year.—EMERSON.

LYNN.—At a bridge party given last Saturday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Searles, of 135 Ocean st., Lynn, formerly of Salem, announced the engagement of their daughter, Ruth Wallace Searles, to George Wilson Howe, son of the late Judge George W. Howe, of Milo, Maine. Miss Searles is a graduate of Vassar college, class of 1920, and upon her graduation from Prince school, at Boston, in June, will receive the degrees of bachelor of science from Simmons college and master of education from Harvard. Mr. Howe was graduated from Bowdoin college, class of 1911, and from Harvard Law school in 1914, and during the war served as captain overseas.

Mr. and Mrs. L. I. Schreiner, Boston, announced the engagement of their daughter, Pauline Mary, to John Franklin Goddard, of Lynn, at an engagement tea at Rockledge road, recently.

The engagement of Charles P. Fuller, of Lynn, to Mary E. Lambert, of Manchester, N. H., has been recently announced.

Mrs. Arthur Bedard, of Ocean st., Lynn, has returned from a delightful winter spent in France, where she has been visiting her son, who is with the American Salvage Co.

Miss Frances D. Read, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Read of St. Martin's lane, Chestnut Hill, Pa., and E. Lawrence Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Brown, of Phillips Beach, were quietly married Wednesday of last week at the home of the bride's parents at Chestnut Hill, in the presence of the immediate family, by Rev. Robert Johnston, D.D., of the Church of the Savior. The young couple were unattended. They will spend the summer abroad and will later make their home in Boston.

The BREEZE \$2 a year, \$1 for six months.

ALONG THE CAPE ANN AND GLOUCESTER SHORE

ALEX. G. TUPPER, *Correspondent*

CAPE ANN.—The holiday brought many cottagers and visitors to Cape Ann, the majority of the former remaining permanently for the season. About 200 members of the Field and Forest club of Boston came to East Gloucester for the week-end and holiday, making headquarters at Hotel Rockaway, Rocky Neck. The guests arrived in time for dinner and meeting on Saturday night and time on Sunday and the holiday morning was occupied in visiting points of interest, Mother Ann and Eastern Point light-house, Dog Bar Breakwater and light, Brace's Cove and Rock, and a more extended trip along the boulevard road to Bass Rocks. The wharves and places along the harbor front were also of interest to the visitors. The environment of the hotel was also pleasant and music and dancing furnished enjoyment. The majority of the guests left the city in the late afternoon of the holiday.

The Gloucester Woman's club organized a year ago with a membership now of nearly a thousand, has been very successful in its work. The coming year promises to be of unusual interest. At the annual business meeting of the club held some weeks ago, Mrs. John Clarence Lee was elected as its president. Mrs. Lee, who comes to Gloucester from Philadelphia, has had much experience in club leadership, in Philadelphia where she was president of the Browning club, and she has been affiliated with club and civic movements in that city and elsewhere. While in France last autumn and early winter, she was engaged in relief work. Mrs. Lee has traveled much in Russia and other eastern countries and she is observant and intellectual, talented as a lecturer and writer, and the Gloucester club is fortunate in having her at its head. A schedule is being planned for the next season of the club, when some

noted people will be heard on varied subjects of social and intellectual uplift. The club is also forming an art class for instruction, to begin early in the autumn. Each lecturer will speak on his special subject, thus giving great variety to the course. Mrs. Lida J. Bacon of the East Gloucester colony is the chairman of this committee.

On Friday afternoon of last week, Mrs. William E. Atwood a member of the club opened "The Moors," her Eastern Point estate for the entertainment of the club. The company gathered at 4 o'clock and a delightful entertainment was held in the open consisting mainly of fairy dances amid the gardens and lovely natural growth. It was an ideal summer day for the outing, with fair skies and warm sunshine and every one enjoyed the event and the hospitality of the hostess. A picnic lunch was served at 6 o'clock.

BASS ROCKS.—The summer season has opened in the Bass Rocks colony early this year and during the past week a great many cottagers have taken occupancy of their summer homes.

Mrs. E. Bradley Currier and daughter, Miss Jane Currier, of New York city, have arrived at the picturesque Currier estate on Page st., Bass Rocks.

Dr. and Mrs. Arthur N. Broughton and family, of 46 Eliot st., Jamaica Plain, have arrived at their Page st. cottage, Bass Rocks, for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wicks Brown, of 50 Griggs road, Brookline, who purchased a house on Page st., Bass Rocks, last year, occupying it the entire season, have arrived at "Happy House," as they have named it, for this season.

The Messrs. Dearborn, of Marlboro st., Boston, opened their Page st. house, Bass Rocks, for the season, last week and they are now located there. The Bass Rocks colony will miss the presence of Miss Elizabeth K. Dearborn of the family. Miss Dearborn having passed away during the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. McDuffie and family, of Lawrence, have arrived at their summer home on Atlantic road, Bass Rocks, a short distance from Hotel Moorland. The McDuffies have been coming to Bass Rocks for a great many years and are always among the first people to arrive.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph L. Pope, of Brookline, have opened their colonial summer cottage on Brier road, Bass Rocks, overlooking the golf links of the Bass Rocks club and with their family are located in the colony for the season.

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EASTERN POINT.—The Eastern Point summer cottage residents are rather slow coming along this season, although the coming week several families are expected.

The Waterman A. Tafts, of Arlington, have arrived at the pretentious Taft estate, Eastern Point, for the season.

Major and Mrs. John W. Prentiss, of New York, have arrived at Eastern Point for the season. They are again occupying one of the cottages in the Dr. J. H. Knowles estate, near Niles pond. The foundation has already been laid for the new Prentiss mansion at Brace's Cove, which is to be one of the largest and finest on the North Shore, involving a large expenditure. The caretaker's house, and garage are parts of the estate almost completed. Major and Mrs. Prentiss have been coming to Eastern Point off and on during the winter and early spring, but they are now permanently located here. When the new house is completed, Major and Mrs. Prentiss expect to occupy it the greater part of the year, making Gloucester practically their place of residence.

The family of General Anson G. Mills, of Washington, does not expect to occupy the Mills home at Eastern Point this season.

Mrs. Ada C. Reid, wife of the late General George Croghan Reid, of Washington, D. C., has arrived at "Thistledown," the Reid estate at Eastern Point. Mrs. Reid expects to rent her house for the season.

The Hotel Harbor View has a number of permanent guests, many being from Worcester. There were about 50 people registered for Memorial Day.

The Delphine hotel, on Eastern Point rd., has opened for the season, and several guests have registered for the coming months.

Selling Happiness Instead of Furniture

"Happiness" is really what we have to sell to owners of summer homes on the North Shore. It is more than porch and interior decorations. It is the happiness that only a background of artistic and comfortable furnishings can give to summertime. No home is too large—none too small—for our kind of happiness.



67 Middle St.

GLOUCESTER, MASS.

Dr. and Mrs. James H. Knowles, of Philadelphia, are occupying their house, "Lowestoff," at Eastern Point, for a short time, as they expect to rent it for the coming summer.

Hawthorne Inn will open June 20, for the season. Proprietor G. O. Stacy has made some interior improvements.

ANNISQUAM.—There were many cottages open in the Annisquam colony over the week-end and Memorial Day, some remaining, while others motored back to their homes in Boston and suburbs.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tift, of Springfield, spent several days this week at their summer home on Adams Hill, Annisquam.

Prof. Lynde and family, of Andover, occupied their Diamond Cove cottage, Annisquam, for over the holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gregg, of Waltham, have been occupying "Summerhaven cottage," on Nashua ave., Annisquam, for the past month. They returned to Waltham last Friday, but expect to come to the Cape Ann colony later.

The hotels in Annisquam are preparing for an early opening and they all have good bookings. By-Water Inn is open early, as usual, in its fine location near the river.

Dr. and Mrs. John W. Achorn have arrived at Annisquam for the summer. They have been spending the winter months at their home in Pine Bluff, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Thompson, of New York, have leased the Fabens house on Washington st.

Francis W. Crowninshield has just returned to Marblehead after a trip to Europe.

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WILLYS-KNIGHT

OVERLAND

ROCKPORT.—The Rockport Country clubhouse is open to its members, and preparations are being made for a lively season. Last year much social life in the Land's End and Marmion Way colonies, and also of the Pigeon Cove colony, centered in this delightful spot. It is the plan of the committee to have regular dances, teas and entertainments as have been heretofore held, with regular golf tournaments. The schedule will be announced later.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Dillaway, of Melrose, are occupying their cottage on Marmion Way again this season as has been their annual custom for so many years.

The matter of 'bus transportation between Rockport and Gloucester and other points of Cape Ann is certainly

a matter of importance now being seriously considered by the selectmen of the town and its citizens. The town demands better transportation and service than has been given these past months, and something will be done to get it.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Mitton and family, of Boston, are again located on Beach road, Bass Rocks, for the season.

Mrs. Benjamin T. Whipple, of Kansas City, Mo., has opened her charming colonial summer home "Tenth Tee cottage," at Grape Vine Cove, near "High Popples." The cottage is located near the tenth tee of the Bass Rocks Golf links.

COWARDICE, FAILURE; COURAGE, SUCCESS

(From Forbes Magazine.)

If you study the careers of the most successful business and financial men America has ever produced, one thought impressed on your mind very strongly will be this: Success in nearly all cases was won through the exercise of greater courage than possessed by the average individual. Hardly one man who has risen to the top did not at one stage or another encounter some obstacle which would have caused a person of only ordinary grit to give up. Supreme tests came, for illustration, to George Eastman, H. C. Frick, Charles M. Schwab, John H. Patterson, Frank W. Woolworth, Robert Dollar, William Wrig-

ley, Edward L. Doheny, Edgar L. Marston, Thomas A. Edison, W. C. Durant, Henry Ford, the original Cyrus H. McCormick, Stephen Girard, Andrew Carnegie, Theodore N. Vail, August Heckscher, Minor C. Keith.

It is proverbial that the greatest fortunes that have been made in Wall st. were made by men who had the courage to buy heavily when everything was so demoralized that stocks and bonds were going a-begging.

If truth could be revealed, it would probably be found that there are daring men of affairs purchasing securities in large volume at this time, and also making extensive purchases of commodities and raw materials now selling below cost of production.

It was the intrepid Theodore N.

Vail who drummed into his associates: "The way to meet trouble is to face it." Conditions today call for courage. Courage is very different from the blind optimism which led so many business men to over-speculate when the boom was at its height. That situation called for caution and conservatism. Instead of being at the crest of a boom, we are now at or near the bottom of business depression. The next sustained movement must be upward. The richest rewards will be reaped by those who exercise courage.

THE OLDEST OF LIVING THINGS

Much has been written by its admirers to familiarize the public with the interesting facts concerning the Sequoia tree—the oldest of living things. Perhaps because of its vast age it is the very embodiment of serene vigor. Regular and symmetrical in form, its powerful, stately trunk is purplish and cinnamon brown and rises without a branch 150 feet or more, then its bulky limbs shoot out on every side. The wood itself is almost indestructible except by fire—fallen limbs and trunks lie for centuries undecayed and practically unaltered. John Muir, in his descriptions, dwells upon the Sequoia's patrician bearing, its suggestion of ancient stock, its strange air of other days, its thoroughbred look inherited from the long ago.—EXCHANGE.

First Boarder to Second Ditto: Say, old man, I wouldn't risk eating the rice pudding—there was a wedding next door yesterday.

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THE BREEZE FICTION STORY

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THE HULK

A Story of the North Shore

By LIZZIE M. PEABODY
Manchester, Mass.

THROUGH miles of beautiful scenery with bright sunshine sifting down through lightly blowing branches, vivid with Autumn's colorings, our gay party motored smoothly along to the beach, where, nestling against a high background of granite rocks, our host had built an attractive little bungalow.

Arriving there each one helped with preparations for supper, or gathered dry driftwood for the fire. "Hungry cooks are willing cooks," and the meal was soon ready—and soon over, for all were eager to settle down upon the broad porch to view the beautiful sunset.

Len Jackson, a restless imaginative young man who was one of our party, wandered away to the white sand dunes, clear cut against the grey twilight. The broad stretch of beach was deserted but for thousands of tiny sand birds arising in dense clouds only to alight a short distance away, and seeming ceaselessly to dip their bills into the west sand.

The evening was warm and breathless, with the stillness that comes at twilight. Seating himself, his back resting comfortably against a hillock of sand, Len listened to the whispering of the tiny waves against the rocks, and gazed dreamily over the water that glistened like a hugh mirror in the uncertain light, and gave back a dancing reflection of the fast greying sky.

Unconsciously his roving gaze returned again and again to rest upon the ribs of an old wreck, black with age and the action of wind and wave, which was partly buried in the sand and which the tide now fast approaching. As daylight waned a mist came creeping in from the sea and brought with it an indescribably lonely feeling.

As he looked, Len was surprised to see two human forms outlined clearly against the ruins of the old vessel, but whether they were men or women he could not immediately decide. As they moved back and forth before the old wreck they walked among the birds, which, however, neither moved nor took flight at their approach.

His attention arrested, Len watched them and concluded that though both were dressed in rough trousers tucked into thick leather knee boots, short thick jackets and sou'westers, the slender gracefulness and long dark hair, which fell unbound to the waist line of one of the figures, showed it to be that of a woman. The other

figure was that of a tall, straight, powerfully built man.

The light breeze, which sprung up suddenly, brought to him her words spoken with a weary sigh:

"And we must ever walk these sands."

The voice of the man as he replied was low pitched, but Len could hear him distinctly.

"Dear heart, our sin was great and the punishment for sin must be. I thought not of others, but only of my own ambitions, when I headed the old 'Speedwell' onto the treacherous bar."

He leaned towards her as he continued even more softly:

"But you! I would have had you remain safely at home."

The woman lifted her eyes trustingly to his as she replied:

"If you were to be punished in a future world, even in Heaven I could not be happy without you and so I helped you willingly."

"'Twas not my will that one should perish."

"But not a soul was saved," she murmured, sadly, "and when the storm had passed the twilight grey looked down up a beach strewn with wreckage and men, and among them you and I clasped in each other's arms. The twilight still must see us walk forevermore."

Her voice died away as the wailing whisper of the wind, and the deep voice of the man continued:

"And yet, if ever mortal shall discern and, seeing, speak our names, our weary souls may be at rest."

Moved by some force which would not be denied Len called out loudly:

"Seth! Mary! Rest in peace!"

The pair looked towards him, then turning they kissed, and hand in hand passed out together and vanished into the mist.

"Len! Oh, Len!" It was one of our party calling him. "You must have had quite a nap."

"I—I don't think I have been asleep," Len said confusedly.

He looked towards the wreck and saw that the water had reached it, almost hiding it from view. Gay voices and the sound of music came from the bungalow.

"Come!" his friend urged, "they are dancing. You're wanted!"

The following day Len spoke casually of the wreck to his host, who repeated the tale of the wreck of the vessel which had come ashore many years ago, and the captain and crew

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were lost. It was said that the captain's wife lay in his arms.

"Some believe," he ended his tale,—"some believe that even now the captain and his wife walk the beach at twilight, and should anyone see them it is regarded as a warning of a bad storm."

The host finished his story with an unbelieving laugh, but Len did not smile in return, his mind was busy with disquieting thoughts of the scene he had just witnessed.

That night we returned and Len repeated his experience to me, speculating at the same time as to whether we should have the predicted storm.

"A dream!" I said scornfully. But dream or reality the following day the coast was swept with a furious storm. The waves crashed and thundered on the beach and arose to such a height that the bungalow at which we had visited was completely demolished.

To Len the memory of the lovers returns. Again he sees them turn towards him then turning again they kiss and disappear into the night.

The low-caste Japanese women have incredible strength. They draw heavy wagons, work in the deep mud of the rice fields, row heavy boats and coal the ships, always with the inevitable baby strapped to their backs.

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EDITORIAL



THE AMERICAN CHURCHES of all denominations are to unite Sunday in presenting the necessity of the United States adopting a disarmament policy. This is a marked example of what can be done by the coöperation of all ecclesiastical organizations. The disarmament program is ethically right; it ought to be made practically possible.

OLD AGE AND YOUTH! The ceremonies on Memorial Day were deeply impressive, for, while the lingering sadness caused by the memory of those brave men who died in the World war is still so vividly present in the minds of the people of America, yet we are, perhaps, more conscious and appreciative of the great good that was accomplished, though in its accomplishment the lives and youth of the boys who fought for the freedom of America and her Allies were forfeited. Three generations of heroes, the G. A. R., the Spanish War Veterans and the American Legion, united in paying tribute to our hero dead. In vivid contrast were the black, broad-brimmed hats, white hair and the "turned back to memories of the past" expression in the eyes of the Civil war veterans, to the small khaki caps and leggings and bright faces, "turned hopefully to the future," of the returned soldiers of the World war. Grandfather and grandson stood shoulder to shoulder at the graves of the dead heroes, and in the mind of each was a vivid picture of war as he had experienced it. The members of the G. A. R., though still at the head of the Memorial Day observances, have looked to the coöperation and support of the American Legion and, judging by the large numbers of young men who appeared in khaki on that day, they have not been disappointed. Like father, like son—and like grandson; each ready to sacrifice life itself for the freedom of America!

PRESIDENT HARDING MADE A TIMELY ADDRESS at the Arlington National cemetery, Monday; one that will do much good. There can be no avoidance of the fact that the President has not shown the same idealistic talents as his predecessor; his written work has not measured to the finished product of Mr. Wilson's pen. These criticisms are not made to disparage Mr. Harding. But the Memorial Day address reveals powers that were suspected, though not revealed. The impressions which those five thousand silent demonstrations of death made upon him last week have put a new vision into his speech, and he rises to ideals that are inspiring. In his Monday speech he interpreted the mind of the American people concerning the war and America's part in it, and spoke without reservations. "Our country has never failed to measure up to the demands presented to it in behalf of humanity," he said. Whether Mr. Harding had in mind the criticisms which the speech of Ambassador Harvey provoked, or was speaking his own thoughts without reference to them, his address effectively nullifies anything said by the ambassador. The address of the President reveals deeper powers than were perhaps thought to be in him, and shows again that the Chief Executive knows what he is after. America has a mission which it must fulfill in the world, but, as President Harding truly states, "Our first duty is to our own, and in the measure of its performance we shall find the true gauge of our capacity to help others."

THE ENGLISH PEOPLE have received a bust of Washington, the first president of the United States. What more significant event could indicate the changes that have taken place in the relations of the two countries since the Revolution?

THE NORTH SHORE BABIES' HOSPITAL was organized 16 years ago, beginning its work in a very modest way and proving every year the need of just such an organization to provide expert care and medical attention for infants. Thus far it has been operating as a summer institution, and the fresh air and medical attention it has furnished to numbers of babies has doubtless saved many lives. The successes of the past must be the stepping-stones to greater achievements, and forward steps would have been taken by the Babies' hospital if it has not been for the war which checked all advance programs in the philanthropic world. Now the time seems to have arrived for greater things. The directors have felt the pulse of the people and with it have weighed the need for the bigger institution. They are convinced that success will attend them in their determination to make the work of the hospital permanent by establishing it as a year-round haven for the infants of the North Shore. Under the proposed conditions the original policy can be continued and many babies helped during the trying summer months, while the dangers of returning the little ones to old conditions too early in the autumn will be avoided. An appeal is to be made this month for \$250,000 with which to place the organization on a secure foundation upon which to build for the future. With the effective campaign organization at work, and with the reputation which the hospital has enjoyed, there ought to be no difficulty in placing upon our shores such an institution for permanent work among sick babies.

THE FILIPPINOS are whispering to Major-General Wood that they do not desire any change at present. That speaks well for what Uncle Samuel has been trying to do for the Islanders.

THE PURPOSE OF THE AMERICAN PEOPLE to afford every injured soldier of the last war a fair opportunity cannot be misconstrued; it is a firm conviction that must be executed at whatever cost. There have been delays and confusions that have been humiliating to government officials and unjust to the applicants for relief. The departments for the aid of injured men have been working in co-operation, but there has been no unity of organization. The government now purposes to centralize all of its work so that a man who is injured may make but a single application to an appointed officer and, through him, his case will be given the individual attention which his injury demands. Many of the criticisms of the government have been unjust, because applications have not been made, or, if made, the individuals have failed in meeting the appointments and requirements. If the proposed consolidation can be made effective, the government and the injured man will be benefited. America means to aid her injured soldiers. The only problem is, how it can be accomplished most efficiently and humanely. The centralization plan is a good one. Experience has taught that it is absolutely essential to meet the nation's responsibilities to the injured soldiers and sailors.

THE NORTH SHORE SEASON has never opened more auspiciously than it has this year. All of the flowering shrubs and plants have spread their blooms at last two weeks earlier than last spring. The winter was mild and was followed by a cold and wet early spring, but now that the real season for country life has come, the earliness of all growing things is apparent. The warm days have reminded city dwellers that sea and country have a call to which all should respond. He who wishes to see the North Shore in all its charm should now be enjoying the life here.

THE PROPOSED MUSIC SCHOOL which it is hoped will be established on the North Shore, will fill a long felt want. The promoters of the idea should have the encouragement of all music lovers. The thought is a good one and it will, under the proposed leadership, be successful.

GOVERNOR CHANNING H. COX is a popular man on the North Shore, as was evident by the large congregation which welcomed him at the Memorial service at Beverly Farms, Sunday afternoon. At one of the most impressive gatherings ever assembled hereabout the Governor made an address of unusual power and influence. He seized the opportunity which the Memorial service presented to drive home, in his inimitable way, the duties and the responsibilities of every citizen to his country. He made some fundamental points in his address, and ones which hit at the root of Americanism. Among them he said that the wars of the American people have always been inspired by a devotion to principle and a willingness to give life's blood for the defense of those principles. With that fact as a background, America will not succumb, he said, to the temptations which weaken. In another place the Governor said that the nation has made sacrifices for conscience sake from the dark hours of the Revolution to the stern days of the World war. Again he brought out the point that realizing that the world looks to America for leadership is not in the realm of egotism—it is a fact which we must face. There is a future for us and it must be seized, for as true as it is that America's past has been great, the future must surpass it. Every man has a duty to the state, and such duty, rendered wherever a man is, must be his contribution to the good of the country. These truths, driven home by the Governor with the power of his intellect, the force of his personality and the influence of his high position, made his address one long to be remembered. How undeniably true it is that our wars have been for principles; that our nation has not failed in the spirit of sacrifice; that a position of leadership awaits the nation, and that in the present hour, there is a demand for a personal loyalty of the highest type in every man.

THE BEAUTIFUL TRIBUTE which France paid to our men who are at rest in her soil has made Memorial Day an international institution. Little did General Logan think when he issued his first General Orders how widespread the simple observances of Memorial Day were destined to become.

GERMANY HAS OBSERVED our Memorial Day in what for her, must have been a humiliating and depressing experience. The paying of a part of the indemnity. There is a significance in the day and the character of the payment will not be lost in America.

MASSACHUSETTS AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, at Amherst, is celebrating an anniversary this month. Back to the old school the graduates of other years will go to look once again upon the old buildings, to walk about the grounds and to renew school-day friendships. The college has made progress in its given field of service, and President Butterfield is to be congratulated upon the success of his administration.

ONE OF THE GRATIFYING SIGNS of the times is the progress which has been made in our relations with Mexico. America has not always been just in her treatment of the southern nation, and if patience and fair dealings will win the friendship of these people, America should make every effort, not only to conciliate them, but to win their loyal support. What will it profit if we make neighbors by kindly deeds overseas and fail to maintain the friendliest terms with our nearest neighbor, Mexico?

THE OLD MEN, who so faithfully carried out the observances of Memorial Day, deserve all honor for the punctiliousness with which they always execute their sacred duties, and for the patriotic spirit which they have consistently sought to exemplify.

ONE OF THE PHENOMENAL FACTS of the week-end holiday season is that there were so few motor vehicle accidents reported. It has been estimated that 35,000 motor vehicles passed over the southern roads of the North Shore yet not a single fatality nor a serious injury was reported. The fact indicates, that the people are learning to operate their cars carefully, that the police have been awake to their responsibilities, and that the motor rules have been effective.

CONTENTMENT is not something after which one can deliberately search with success. Life's greatest inner rewards do not come as the result of definite endeavor. Contentment, however desirable as a virtue, does not exist alone as an experience of life. Like happiness, it comes as one has sought and found the blessing in a task. It comes to some through the stern and inspiring duties of life; to others, it may come in the comforts of rest after labor. There are more possibilities of contentment in the steady and happy uses of the faculties of life than in the fruitless search for it through the dodging of strife and difficulty. It is one of the ironies of life that the very qualities which put iron into the soul, and which will not bring peace, are too often unrecognized by the spirit that has the conflict to face. Too many a human has complained with bitterness because of the cup of experience that had to be taken, only to discover, when it was too late, that flight from it was cowardice and that cowardice always reaps the exacting penalties of failure. It is a peculiar and undeniable fact that contentment, and even happiness, may come as ministering angels of the mind when the tasks of life are most difficult and exacting. The very forces of bravery and valor, which make us set our faces toward the task, bring a hidden power of the personality into play to strengthen the spirit in the hour of need. With that power comes contentment and happiness of the rarest value. These things—contentment and happiness—are not the unearned reward of pleasure seeking for payment; they are made of sterner stuff; they are found where the shadows are deepest and where the difficulties are greatest.

A CALL HAS GONE OUT for a conference of the people to make a solemn protest against the continuation of the armament race. America may speak out boldly. If she takes the lead the world will follow; if America fails to take a firm stand the contests of other years will be continued.

THE LOSS OF THE "ESPERANTO" was a stunning blow to Gloucester, for that ship was the pride of the city. It well deserved the affection with which it was held by the fishermen. It was a bona fide fishing vessel and many an old salt was cherishing the hope that in the trial races the "Esperanto" might defeat the cup defender "Mayflower." The "Esperanto" was a sturdy craft and deserved a better fate and a longer life. Too graphically the loss illustrates the perils of the fisherman's life.

Breezy Briefs

Here comes the bride!

If somebody asks you for the revised official figures of the population of continental United States, be prepared to answer quickly: 105,710,620.

One of the traffic problems of today is that the chauffeurs think the ordinary pedestrians are beneath them—and too often this is indeed the case.

Ticket money for the Dempsey-Carpentier bout is rolling in, and Uncle Sam's share of the amusement tax will reach quite an imposing figure.

The government has opened an information bureau in the Postoffice department in Washington, D. C. Here's a chance to ask where your letters, which were so carefully entrusted to Burleson's care, strayed.

At an auction of old documents, in Philadelphia last Saturday, Benjamin Franklin's essay on "Hygrometers" sold for \$270. In these dry times there is much interest in instruments which measure the amount of moisture.

Profanity, adipose tissue, and marriage form the queer combination recommended by an expert as the things which make a man a first-class risk for an insurance company. It may be true that the married and the fat men need a friend and champion, but for the profane, who will arise in his behalf?

President Harding's message to the business world was refreshing and satisfactory. Governmental interference in the nation's private business has created many deplorable conditions, and the sooner we recover, the better we will be. The President urges the country to get back to work and to pay an honest wage for an honest day's labor.

If "you're from Missouri," another prerogative, in addition to insistence that you must be "shown," is that you can "cuss" over the phone. The state public service commission has ruled that this is allowable just once when telephone connections are not satisfactory. Does this mean once for each operator?

Guatemala has changed from rubber to porcelain money. Evidently prefers giving up elastic currency to that which will be easily broken into small change.

In the Dry vote, recently held in Ontario, there were 540,773 affirmative votes and 373,938 negative. Apparently this represents a total of 914,711 who are interested in this matter.

It's all very well for Uncle Sam to plan to entertain a million guests in the national parks on a basis of \$50 for four days, but all appearances seem to indicate that an unusually large number of folks will enjoy sightseeing trips along the North Shore.

In response to the request of Governor Cox, sporting events in Massachusetts on Memorial Day were largely held after the memorial exercises were concluded. This was a very pleasing mark of respect to the veterans, living and dead.

Wanted: Liberty bond holders to get the \$83,000,000 of interest money which the U. S. treasury is holding for them. Liberty bonds were bought for patriotic purposes as much as for investment, but it seems incredible that so large a number of purchasers pay so little attention to collecting the interest due them.

GOLDEN THOUGHTS

Only God knows the trials that we bear,
The weary longings for a different fate,
The daily struggle and the anxious care;
He knows, and we can wait!

Only God knows how vain our efforts seem,
How oft we sink discouraged by the way,
When heaven and earth seem but an empty dream;
He knows, and we can pray!

Only God knows if we do ill or well;
The world may praise or censure if it must,
E'en our own motives we can scarcely tell;
He knows, and we can trust!

Only God knows what future years may bring,
The trouble or the joy within their scope.
If we shall walk in grief, or happy sing;
He knows, and we can hope!

Only God knows! We have no want beside;
Our Father watches o'er us from above;
We feel our weakness, but His hand will guide;
He knows, and He is love!

—Christian Register.

Boston Herald—"If the disarmament program goes through, the last installment of Germany's war debt may be paid by men who could not tell a cartridge from a biscuit cutter."

Germany has finished the first payment due on reparations under the peace treaty, thereby disappointing many people who were waiting a chance to say, "I told you so, Germany won't pay."

Mountain laurel will soon be in blossom, and once again an appeal is made to residents and visitors to gather it sparingly and to check the wanton destruction which has been present in years gone by.

Sunday is to be observed by religious bodies of all creeds as disarmament Sunday. Having a highly efficient and well-equipped fighting machine is a strong temptation to its use, although, on the other hand, the perils of unpreparedness are costly in loss of lives and property.

It is hoped that every effort will be made to have a thorough investigation of the cause for the wreck of the army's ambulance plane, which occurred the first of the week. The fatalities were so many that the wreck is marked as the worst in the annals of army aviation.

The Massachusetts Great and General Court has won fame by its omissions. Less than 500 bills and 56 resolutions were passed, as compared with a total of 629 a year ago. Action on many bills was postponed until next year, this probably being a polite way of "putting them to sleep" indefinitely.

Postmaster-General Hays is to be commended for the stand he has taken that censorship of the press is not a part of the duties pertaining to the Postoffice department. There are plenty of laws now in existence which could be enforced if the press should degenerate to such a now level that such action would be necessary.

Governor Harding, of the Federal Reserve board, has estimated the destruction of the world's wealth by the war at \$300,000,000,000, an amount of money which is beyond comprehension. With this vast sum lost to the world it is plain that the pre-war standard of living and expenditure cannot return until the loss is compensated.

GLEAMS from the BEACON

A short time ago we spoke of the dandelion blossom and its golden beauty in the fields. Have you noticed in the past week or so the changed appearance of those same fields? Now they have lost the gold, but in its place there is the field of grey-white bubbles. The spherical mass of winged seeds is at its best and looks as though a puff of wind would take them all as a whole and send them around as bubbles or toy balloons in the air. Another of nature's beauties is almost thrown at our feet that we may see it.

x—x

Romance and tragedy are bound up with our lilacs here in New England. Not that these may be seen labelling the beautiful shrub, but that they are a close associate of its life throughout our section. Go out from the city, or go out from the village into the country—out among the farms, especially in regions a little farther north—and see lilacs as they stand in clumps. Frequently at the first glance there is nothing to be seen beside the road except the bush standing in the grass, but the second look shows the remains of what *was* yesterday—the old cellar-hole. How many, many such there are! What stories the old lilacs could tell, for as there they stood so frequently beside the door-stone, there went in romance, and there perhaps, came out the opposite side of life. How many times was the root planted by the young man and his bride as they started their home, and how many generations (sometimes several) has the same old shrub seen pass along! Frequently it has seen the house filled and emptied several times; it has seen the old white or more common red paint freshened and finally flaked off to the wood beneath; it has seen the house closed after all have gone, and then it has lived through fire and through decay to still stand beside the door-stone and the yawning depression that was once beneath the home. The scene can be repeated numberless times, and each can conjure up imaginings that are fitted with the primitive truths of life as it comes and goes. If they could talk, the nodding masses of purple or white blooms could, at this season of the year, whisper whole novels in our listening ear; they could tell of young man's and young woman's aspirations and dreams; they could tell of middle aged men and women and their toils and labors, their joys and their sorrows; they could tell of the years when hair was white and figure was bent, and they could tell of the little procession which went down

into the field to the lot in the corner to there leave all that once was the master of the place. They could tell of more than that, for of New England and its life through the past three hundred years, the lilac is a part. It is so much a part that without it the old New England home is scarce to be imagined. Without its fragrant blossoms and its dark green leaves the countryside would not be the same, there would be something missing; and so we say—there's romance and tragedy associated with the lilac.

x—x

Boston traffic police and their particular variety—style—or call it what you will—of calisthenics was taken up entertainingly by "The Listener" in Saturday's issue of the *Transcript*. He wonders what it is all about and what the success of the system is. Frankly, we, too, have joined the many who stand and gaze at the seemingly automatic traffic men with their unique motions. Just as frankly, also, we have wondered how long it takes a man to learn the system, and how to make the gestures so one is not unconsciously mixed with another. The system looks like a combination of an amusement and a physical culture exhibition as far as appearances go, and to "The Listener" there is not much safety added at the crossings. He suggests that it might be better to use a system more simple and more direct—like that of New York, where the whistle starts and stops traffic on all except Fifth ave.—and where when traffic is stopped, it is truly stopped. There the pedestrian is safe if he observes the rules; in Boston he watches the traffic men, then frequently has to take a chance—regardless of the calisthenics of the officer.

x—x

There is an intensely interesting article in the current issue of the *American Magazine*—"The Autobiography of 'A Bright Boy'." It is just the thing for many a chap who is going to be added to the group of the world's workers as he finishes his school or collegiate course this month. This anonymous writer, with a touch so truly human that it is hard to realize he was not always so, writes of his glorious triumphs with "math" and kindred subjects, and of the condition they raised for him as he started out to become a banker. With all knowledge of life aside from books out of his ken, his task was far from joyous. But the awakening! Such an awakening came to him as few men, whose life begun as his, are destined to have. The article is so humanly and entertainingly written that it reads like fiction, and with the actual awakening coming as it did to transform his view of life, it is no wonder the writer has

What They Are Saying

DAVID LLOYD GEORGE (British premier).—We have no interest in the Japanese-American matter, except general interest in the peace of the world.

FREDERICK A. WALLIS (immigration commissioner).—Separate the sheep from the goats on the other side and you will abolish 90 percent of our immigration troubles.

JOHN WANAMAKER.—Cultivating a habit of living within one's means and not going into debt until money was in sight to pay it has been the first solid foundation of many a young man's fortune.

ALVARO OBREGON (President of Mexico).—Mexico is willing and able to renew payment on her external debts. The Mexican government is prepared to deal fairly, even generously, in the matter of foreign claims.

HENRY FORD.—The White Man's Code has three main points: Square Dealings; Fear of God and Absolute Fearlessness of Man; Unrelenting Vigilance. These three points, if practiced today, would cleanse our country of every lurking foe. And the practice of the last point would keep it clean.

climbed to an eminent position and is able to write as he does. Unusual mental attainment coupled with a fathomless human understanding makes a rare combination for him—and one which inspires.

x—x

Two years ago this past week-end three of us went with a small tent, a few cooking utensils and the necessary blankets and "grub," into a spot not far from the city, yet secluded and as beautiful as though miles from civilization. The air was balmy, and the sun was warm, so the pitching of the tent with its one rope over a limb was as joyous as it would have been in mid-summer. Before us, down a steep bank, was the brook and the pool—walled in with boulders at the upper end, and gently coursing out the other end. So we set up our primitive equipment and then began enjoying the freedom of life in the open. Food seemed never better; appetites were never greater, and sleep, free from the pestiferous mosquito, gave us vim to enjoy the second and the third day even more than the first. For New England it was a little early for a trip under the conditions, but it was a success, and all of us went back to town sunburned, refreshed and ready to tackle the work before us with a renewed vim.

DO YOU KNOW

Questions asked below will be answered in the next issue

GEORGE WASHINGTON

1. Where and when was Washington born? Where did he die?
2. Whom did Washington marry?
3. How long was Washington at school?
4. Of whom was Washington the son?
5. When was Washington appointed commander in chief of the Continental forces?
6. What two severe defeats did he suffer in 1777?
7. Where was the winter of 1777-'78 spent?
8. Serving as president two terms, 1789-1797, what were seven chief events in his administrations?
9. For what was Washington pre-eminent among his contemporaries?

NATIONAL ANTHEMS—ANSWERS

1. What three songs are used in the United States as national songs? "The Star Spangled Banner," "America," "Hail, Columbia."
2. What is Great Britain's national anthem? "God Save the King."
3. What two songs has Germany for national songs? "Deutschland Ueber Alles" (Germany Over All) and "Die Wacht am Rhein" (The Watch on the Rhine).
4. Of which country is "La Marseillaise" the national anthem? France.
5. What is Belgium's national song? "La Brabanconne" (Song of the Brabantines).
6. What is the national song of Denmark? "King Kristian Stod Ved Hoi'en Mast" (King Christian Stood Beside the Lofty Mast).

7. What is the national song of Italy? The Royal Italian March.

8. In what country is "Land of My Fathers" the national air? Wales.

9. What is Sweden's national hymn? "Fosterjorden" (Land of My Birth).

10. What is the Mexican national song? "Mexicanos, al Grito de Guerra" (Mexicans, at the Cry of War).

ODDITIES

Picked Up Here and There

The bronze propellers of the fast Atlantic liners have to be renewed at comparatively short intervals because of the erosive power of the water. There is, it is stated, no chemical action, but the impact at great speed shows that water is harder than bronze.

A traveler in Japan tells of curious notices he saw in shop windows, and especially an official municipal notice to motorists: "If a cow obstruct, toot 'er soothingly; if she continue to obstruct, toot 'er with vigor; if she still obstruct, wait till she pass away!"

Because he was unable to find a suitable office in Easton, Md., Jas. A. Stewart, Jr., a real estate dealer, equipped his automobile as an office and has the car parked on the main street. Landscape scenery is painted on both sides of the car.

In spite of the fact that Manhattan bears the central portion of New York City, the census tells us there are still five farms on it. The total is 138 acres and the value of the land is \$233,872. Of domestic animals there are 39 cattle and 41 horses, and the principal 1919 crop was 120 bushels of corn and three tons of hay.

LAUGHS Blown in BREEZES

by the Snipped by the Scissors Snippers

DELIGHTFUL STUDY

"Great days for kids."

"What now?"

"They say school films will replace textbooks."

BEATS APPARATUS

Love may be blind, yet a girl can see more in the man of her choice than a physician can with the aid of an X-Ray machine.

CONSERVING WORDS

"Good morning, Judge," chirped the genial speeder as he stepped before Judge Hackett of Tacoma. "How are you this morning?"

"Fine—\$25," said the Judge.

MISSIONARY WORK

"So you once lived in Africa, Sam?"

"Oh, yas, sah."

"Ever do any missionary work out there, Sam?"

"'Deed I did, sah. I was cook for a cannibal chief, sah!"

OBJECT ATTAINED

Judge—What extenuating circumstances can you give?

Counterfeiter—Please, your honor, I made the money to pay for my room and meals.

Judge—Very good; it will pay your board and lodging for fifteen years.

A RECOMMENDATION

Director: Have you ever been in any amateur theatricals or taken lessons in acting?

Applicant: I'm sorry to say I haven't.

Director: Thank heavens! I'll give you an immediate try-out.



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MANCHESTER OBSERVES MEMORIAL DAY

Five Veterans of '61 in Line—Graves are Decorated—Evening Program Proper Climax

WITH an ideal Memorial Day sun shining for the many who gathered in Manchester to do honor to the dead of the nation, and with an aeroplane circling overhead, the graves of the dead were decorated with wreaths and flowers Monday afternoon. Unexpected as the appearance of the aeroplane was, it gave a vivid recollection of the days of the recent war, and also gave a thought of the changes that have taken place in the years since the men went to the front in 1861.

Five members of Allen post, G. A. R., were present at Rosedale for the ceremonies, and they were escorted by an unusually large number of representatives of the American Legion, the Sons of Veterans and the Boy Scouts of America as well as the platoon of police. In spite of their years, the veterans took their place in the program of the day with the enthusiasm for which they have been famous in the years that have gone by. The five—Edwin P. Stanley, Chas. H. Stone, Chas. P. Goldsmith, Alfred S. Jewett and Daron W. Morse—under the leadership of Commander Stanley, were on hand early and seemed to find a renewal of youth in the exercises prepared by and for them.

Of the graves decorated in the cemeteries, there were 120 of former G. A. R. men and seven of the boys who gave their lives in the World war—a record of which a town the size of Manchester may well be proud.

The work which was for so many years done by the hands of the surviving comrades of the G. A. R., has been turned over to the kindred organizations, and the flowers and wreaths were placed in position by Sons of Veterans, members of the Legion, and the Boy Scouts. It was impressive to see the men and boys standing each beside a grave, ready as soon as the final note of taps was sounded, to place the wreath and the flowers over the flag. Then, after the flowers had been placed, and the two volleys fired in memory of the dead, the simple rites of the G. A. R. ritual were carried out—a prayer was said, and once again full honor had been paid to those who gave their lives in whole or in part in the service of their country.

At the Town wharf the Allen Relief corps took its place with colors flying and with bouquets and garlands of flowers, that it might have its share in doing honor to those who had "gone on" as they sailed the seas. Again, this was a simple ceremony, but by

its simplicity was filled with an impressiveness all its own.

A band concert on the Common, and supper, provided in G. A. R. hall by members of the W. R. C., served to fill in part of the time between the close of the afternoon ceremonies and the evening session in Town hall. The supper also gave an opportunity for many to again renew acquaintances and to spin the stories which never grow old.

Commander Stanley called the evening meeting to order, and expressed his regret that so few of the men of the younger group were on hand to give of their presence and their enthusiasm to the program which had been arranged. He said he missed the feeling of satisfaction and contentment that would come with the presence of a large number of the veterans of the World war.

The address of the evening was delivered by Rev. Garfield Morgan of the Maple st. Methodist church, Lynn, and it was a man's message to men, and to everyone who calls himself American. Words were not minced, but in a short pithy address the speaker showed himself to be both an orator and a thinker of real ability. A more full account of his address will be found on another page.

Not only was the address one of unusual calibre, but the other numbers of the program as well, for they measured up to the standard set by Mr. Morgan.

The Schuberts, who have been heard numerous times in Manchester, showed that their quartet is in no way below the standard they have always set. They sang several times, and at each offering responded with an encore. Their patriotic and old-time songs were a delight.

Lincoln's Gettysburg address, freed from the oratorical twists which so

often mar it, was given by Edward Morley, of the G. A. Priest school. It was delivered with a boy's simplicity and straightforwardness that was pleasing, and which gave this little gem a clearness which another method of delivery could not.

Still another interesting item was the reading of General Orders No. 11, of General Logan, as he proclaimed Memorial Day, back in 1868. Comrade Alfred S. Jewett read the orders, and so well did they apply to the standard for today that they might well have been written this year instead of over half a century ago.

With these things just mentioned; with the delightful address; with the ceremonies of the afternoon, and the services of the day previous, the members of Manchester's "old guard," and the younger men and women, did honor to the men and boys, who, in the years that have gone by, gave themselves in the defense of our country's ideals.

The Memorial Sunday Observance

Memorial Sunday was observed, in Manchester, by the customary Union service which was held this year in the Baptist church under the direction of Rev. Herbert E. Levoy. Members of Allen post, G. A. R., Sons of Veterans, American Legion, Woman's Relief corps and the Boy Scouts of America attended in a body, and enjoyed a well-thought sermon on "Our Heroes and our Heritage." The sermon itself was so well worth hearing that we are printing it on another page.

Later in the day, in response to invitations from similar organizations of Beverly Farms, four representatives of the G. A. R. and delegations from the S. of V., the Legion and the W. R. C. went to Beverly Farms to be present at the service which was addressed by Gov. Channing H. Cox. Some 20 or more were in the party, and they reported that the Governor gave another of the interesting addresses for which he is well known.

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MEMORIAL DAY ADDRESS

Rev. Garfield Morgan Speaks at Manchester of Some Real Problems of the Day

WITH a vigor that showed him to be a man with a vital message to deliver, Rev. Garfield Morgan, of Lynn, wasted no time in flowery preliminaries as he rose to address the Manchester patriotic organizations and their friends in Town hall Monday night. He likened the gathering to that to which Lincoln delivered his Gettysburg address, and said that we might quote from that address "that the world will little note nor long remember what we say here." "But," said he, "even though the world may forget what we say here, it will never forget what the boys of '61 did in the Civil war."

"We are here to pay a tribute to those who have gone on before; we have come to recall their achievements," he said. "We are called upon to remember those who have gone to 'the better land.' It would be an exceedingly sorry day for us if our national spirit should ever become so impoverished that we should have no time to spend in recalling the things those men of the days of '61 have done. So, primarily, we are here tonight to honor them rather than the men of the other wars."

Mr. Morgan spoke of Lincoln in a manner that was inspiring. He thought of the Emancipator as the greatest character of the 19th century, and related how the greatness of the man showed through his grasp of the huge problem confronting him. To show the point definitely, the speaker quoted from the famous letter to Horace Greeley, in which Lincoln said that whatever the means necessary, he intended saving the Union. Naught else mattered if the Union was kept intact.

Fighting Quality Unsurpassed

"In the Civil war," continued Mr. Morgan, "the men achieved, in their exhibition of courage and valor, a fighting quality that can never be surpassed. They were not men trained all their lives in the arts of war, and in the military systems, they were men and boys from the stores, from the shoe-maker's bench, from the farms. They went with unselfish hearts inflamed with patriotic fervor and enthusiasm."

Further on the speaker referred to the recent speech of Ambassador Harvey—the speech which has caused so much comment in all quarters. He said, "There has been considerable talk within the past two weeks, of the reasons which took the men overseas in the past war, and I want to stop a moment. Whatever is said, and un-

doubtedly Col. Harvey is a much greater man than I, I do not believe that we men who went overseas went from a selfish motive. We went because we felt we were called upon to help save civilization. We believed that something must be done, for we wanted men to know that we did not believe that one nation has a right to crush another nation.

"To my mind, no man has a right to stand in the world's councils and say that all those men went over there for selfish purposes. If he does say so, I say to him, with full religious fervor, that he is a liar."

Turning again to the time of the Civil war, Mr. Morgan said that aside from gas or one or two other modern inventions, he believed the men in '61 faced just as great hardships as the boys of the World war. He felt that a part of the inspiration of the troops "over there" in the great conflict, came from the knowledge that there was a record behind them, one they must maintain.

Further on in the address, the speaker referred to the current arguments as to who won the war. He deplored that such thoughts should take the time they have, and said, "Let us not talk about who won the war, the part of every nation in the conflict must not be underestimated. It is time to remember that in that great struggle all were comrades. It will never be time for any nation to say, 'We won the war.'"

To his mind, Mr. Morgan said, the call to fight the battles in France was the same as that which animated the men of the Civil war. "The ideals for which you fought were the ideals for which we fought; you men"—turning

to the G. A. R. members—"taught us the ideals. We saw taking place in Europe the same things you saw back in your day. Then we said that we must have a part in this thing. And now, I like to feel that wherever an American boy fell over there, that spot—no matter to what nation the soil belongs—is a part of America; I like to feel that it is a part of us."

The task is unfinished, the speaker said, and the time has not come when the young men can "fold their tents" and rent. Addressing the members of the Legion, and other younger men present, he continued, "We are called upon to finish the work of those who have 'gone over.' I believe we are called upon to help the world to understand that it must settle its difficulties without recourse to war. I believe we must seek ways of solving difficulties without fighting.

"Life is more important," he continued, "than secret treaties, and we are beginning to see it. I am not idealist enough to believe that we can yet utterly disarm, but I feel that the time has come for us to build with that ultimate aim in view.

"I see the boy scouts today—I see the babes; I can see the generations yet unborn; I see the boys with their diplomas or with their caps and gowns—and are they all to be raised to be sacrificed in nations' fightings? We as a nation can and must come to the place where we can build our world on the basis of peace rather than on the basis of war."

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OUR HEROES AND OUR HERITAGE

Extracts From Memorial Sermon in Manchester Baptist Church

By REV. H. E. LEVOY

MEMORIAL DAY is a good time to recall the debt we owe to heroes of the past, and the heritage with which they have honored us. The fragrant gifts we bring today and tomorrow and plant in their memory, are expressions of our gratitude and our love for the brave men who died for the flag we fly. This day is our nation's sacrament of remembrance. We who are enjoying today's blessings and prosperity must not forget the toilers of yesterday to whom we owe so much. Every age is stronger, greater because of the heroes of peace and war who gave unselfishly in preceding generations.

The greatness of today is built on the sacrifice of yesterday. The anguish, sweat and sacrifice of men in bygone days have given us our heritage. The pages of history are emblazoned with the glorious names of men and women who gave gladly of their life's blood for a cause they held dear. Our soldiers in the Revolutionary war suffered hunger and the inclemencies of the weather until it seemed no mortal man could keep faith in a cause. Yet Washington never wavered and he inspired his men at Valley Forge with a sublime faith that could know no defeat. At the beat of drum they plunged into conflict with such enthusiasm that the enemy marvelled.

Would Never Surrender

Concerning that little ragged army Washington said, "We will retreat if necessary to the Allegheny mountains; if necessary we will retreat beyond those mountains, but we will never surrender."

The war of 1812 gave us an added prestige from which we have such typical American sayings as "Don't give up the ship," and "We have met the enemy and they are ours."

In the Civil war we have Lincoln and Grant, and they are types of millions of Americans of that era. With them the men who fought for the North went through the four years of struggle in the cause that we believed to be right and just. Of that era, too, we have the immortal address of Lincoln—that Gettysburg address of which it has been said no word could be added or no word could be taken away to make it better.

In point of time the Spanish-American war was not long, nor was it a great war, but it was fought to free a subject people. This war also was fought on the ideals upon which America has been built.

And so we come to the world war—the dash and pep of our troops routed the trained troops of the enemy. St Mihiel, Argonne Forest, Bellau Wood stand as monuments to the aid which our boys gave. It was the same spirit which Napoleon inspired in his men when he told them to hold a certain pass for twenty-four hours. At the close of the twenty-four hour period, the pass had been held, and the message was sent out to the enemy that if the defenders might retain their arms, they would surrender. One lone man, the survivor of the party walked out as the defender of the pass.

As the spirit has been in the military service, so the same spirit has been through the commercial and the industrial world. There have been battles and losses with final victories to those who have persevered. Edison with his 17- or 18-hour day of toil has given us his wonderful inventions in electricity. The world is benefiting through those things which he has done.

Show Gratitude for Progress

The development of the aeroplane has caused hundreds of tragedies, and so it is in all lines of life; to someone's toil and sacrifice we owe all of our great inventions. Let us be grateful! Let us have a pool of remembrance to remind us of the debt we owe!

As men have sacrificed and toiled in war, industry, and commerce, so have men toiled in religion. Jesus gave his very life that his cause might go on. Moses, Jeremiah, Isaiah—all toiled

and won and lost that they might have their part in the advancement of mankind. The greatness of tomorrow depends on how we build today. Let us work for today, for that we have, and let tomorrow take care of itself.

If I could arouse those sleeping heroes at Arlington Heights, and Gettysburg, and across the sea long enough to ask them for a message to the patriots of our own day, they would promptly reply, "Tell them to be true to the principles for which we fought and fell—God and home and native land, and a great heritage for our children." Keep burning the home-fires of high idealism and hold patriotism exemplified in the life of Christ.

For the wrong that needs resistance,
For a right that lacks assistance,
For a future in the distance,
And the good that we can do.

Have a large program of far reaching, international idealism laden with love and interest, with real humanity and helpfulness for peoples of every place. There should be a perpetual unity from Adam to the last man; a unity of helpfulness and service. Help those among us who think in different figures—speak a different tongue. Build them into the fibre of our civilization. The future is founded on the toil of yesterday and today. The best way to show our gratitude to past generations is to leave a glorious heritage for the future.

Life is not for self, but for others—for the children of the future. Friends, the Christ was the greatest patriot who ever lived. Men have for ages given their lives for their native land; He gave His life for the whole world.

Liberty is not bestowed; it is an achievement.—CALVIN COOLIDGE.

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CAMBRIDGE

LOCAL SECTION

Friday, June 3, 1921

MANCHESTER

Mr. and Mrs. William Soulis spent the week-end at the home of their son in Milton.

Magnolia lodge, I. O. O. F., worked the First degree on two candidates at the regular meeting last night.

Clarence Kingsley, state supervisor of high schools, is in town today in furtherance of the work of his department in the local high school.

Miss Edith B. Hunt, state supervisor of vocational education, spent yesterday in town going over matters with the local school authorities.

Picked-up teams from Manchester and Gloucester played a baseball game on the Brook st. grounds Monday, the local team winning, 6 to 5.

Beverly and Manchester Christian Endeavor societies played a very one-sided game of ball at the playground last Saturday afternoon, Manchester winning 31 to 3.

Mrs. George T. Cleveland expects to open her "Hobby Gift Shop" next week. This will be the second season, and Mrs. Cleveland has planned some attractive additions.

Tickets Going Well For Men's Singing Club Concert

According to reports that are coming in, Horticultural hall, Manchester, will be filled when the Men's Singing Club, Inc., of Beverly, appears under the auspices of the North Shore Horticultural society next Wednesday evening. It is an assured fact that anyone who attends will have an opportunity of listening to an unusual musical treat. Choruses of mixed voices are common in all sections, but a chorus of male voices is not so common, and therefore, when an unusually good one does appear, it is all the more worth while hearing.

The record of this past season—the eleventh in the history of the Beverly organization—shows the men to have appeared in Maine, New Hampshire, and several cities in Massachusetts, as well as having appeared in Symphony hall in a contest which was won by them.

It is a well-known fact that all of the singers in the club have trained voices, and that many of them are soloists of good standing. Their appearance will give Manchester music lovers and opportunity to listen to something that is out of the ordinary run of concert programs.

FIRE, LIABILITY, AUTOMOBILE, LIFE, ACCIDENT, HEALTH, BURGLARY, PLATE GLASS INSURANCE

Moving Pictures

Horticultural Hall : Manchester

A. N. SANBORN, MGR.

SATURDAY, JUNE 4

Evening Show Only
Starting at 7.30

Shirley Mason in

"**FLAME OF YOUTH**"

Bryant Washburn in

"**A FULL HOUSE**"

Regular Prices

TUESDAY, JUNE 7

ALLEN RELIEF CORPS BENEFIT

MATINEE AT 3.30

Evening Show at 7.30

"**HELIOTROPE**"

A Cosmopolitan Special Production
with all-star cast

Elaine Hammerstein in

"**THE MIRACLE OF MANHATTAN**"

Tickets now on sale from members
Special prices: — Adults, 33c; children (at matinee), 17c.

COMING ATTRACTIONS

Thomas Meighan in "Conrad in Quest of His Youth," Dorothy Dalton in "A Romantic Adventuress," Mary Miles Minter in "The Little Clown," Enid Bennett in "Silk Hosiery."

COMING EVENTS

*This column is open and free to all—
Send in your items for this calendar.*

MANCHESTER

June 8 (Wednesday) — Men's Singing club, of Beverly, concert in Horticultural hall.

June 15 (Wednesday) — Band concert, Town Common; Salem Cadet band.

June 18 (Saturday) — First Inter-City league baseball game.

June 21 (Tuesday) — Story High school graduation exercises, Town hall, evening.

June 24 (Friday) — Senior High school reception, Horticultural hall.

June 28 and 29 (Tuesday and Wednesday) — Rose exhibition, North Shore Horticultural society.

July 4 (Monday) — Town celebration of Independence Day.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gavin, of 106 Beach st., Manchester, announce the engagement of their niece, Miss Annie F. White, to John F. Coughlin. No date has been set for the wedding.

MANCHESTER

Daniel T. Chane, of the postoffice force, returned to his work Wednesday after his annual vacation.

The Board of Health, at this week's meeting, granted the Hooper Grocery a license to sell methyl alcohol.

William Beaumont returned the first of the week from a week's visit at the home of his sister in Newton.

Mrs. Earl Smith, of Brunswick, Me., is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Norie.

The Western Union telegraph office has been opened for the season, and is located as usual in the Manchester House, Central sq. William O'Brien, from the Gloucester office, is in charge as formerly.

Mrs. Raymond C. Allen and Mrs. F. C. Rand are leaving tomorrow for a week's vacation stay at East Jaffrey, N. H. Mr. Rand and Mr. Allen and son, Donald, will accompany them, but will return to town, Sunday.

The Congregational church is to observe Disarmament Sunday, this week, in common with churches all over the land, and Rev. Frederic W. Manning will take for his subject, at the morning service, "The Unfinished Task."

Friends of members of the crew of the "Ava," Allison V. Armour's houseboat, will be pleased to know that the boat is now at Greenport, N. Y., to have a spring overhauling, after a winter in southern waters. A little later the "Ava" will come to Manchester.

Lincoln Brothers' circus was in town yesterday and gave two performances on grounds on upper Pine st. The customary parade took place at noon, and, though it was nothing alarming for size, the boys seemed to take the usual delight in following the clown on his donkey.

Manchester High School Situation Still Unchanged

As yet there is nothing further to report on the situation in the teaching force of the Manchester high school, states the committee. The matter of the resignations is still under advisement, and the committee is turning every effort to the endeavor to arrive at the proper solution of the problem.

Last week it was reported that a petition was being circulated requesting a public hearing on the subject, but up to the present time nothing definite seems to have come from the proposition.

SURETY BONDS

Manchester-by-the-Sea, Mass.
School and Union Streets

WILLMONTON'S
GENERAL INSURANCE AGENCY

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Advertisements under this head 2c a word the first week. 1c a word after the first week. Stamps may be used in payment.

Tutoring

YOUNG MAN—bright and educated, would like position as tutor along the North Shore.—Apply: Mrs. Ward's Agency, 30 West st., Beverly Farms. Tel. 124-M. 20tf.

COLLEGE GRADUATE and teacher would like tutoring this summer at Manchester and vicinity.—Address F. M. Andrews, Jr., 16 North st., Manchester. 16tf.

Nurse

YOUNG MAN of good family would like position as nurse to invalid gentleman North Shore.—Apply: Mrs. Ward's Agency, 30 West st., Beverly Farms. Tel. 124-M. 20tf.

Hemstitching

HEMSTITCHING done while you wait; orders taken for pleating and for buttons.—Mrs. Emma M. Harris, Dressmaker, 3 School st., Manchester. 19-22

Position Wanted

POSITION AS CHAUFFEUR by married and single men. Willing to do gardening or chores. Good references.—Apply: Mrs. Ward's Agency, 30 West st., Beverly Farms. Tel. 124-M. 20tf.

MANCHESTER YOUNG WOMAN of good family would like position to care for children.—For details apply: Breeze office. 19tf.

Work Wanted

LAUNDRY WORK to do at home.—Mrs. Alice White, 23 Union st., Manchester, Mass. 1t.

WILL ACCOMMODATE for week-ends or keep house open for accommodation. Any kind of work.—26 Elm st., Manchester. 47tf.

SKILFUL MANIPULATION and electro-therapy will cure the five most painful nerve and muscle disorders: Neuritis, neuralgia, sciatica, lumbago and rheumatism or myositis. Ordinary rubbing is ineffective; opiates poison. Call Beverly 846-W anytime for appointment anywhere.—EBERT A. KNOWLES, 156 Cabot st., Beverly. 21tf.

The BREEZE \$2 year, \$1 six months.

MANCHESTER

On page 17 is printed this week a schedule of the baseball games to be played this summer in the inter-town league, of which Manchester is a member.

The condition of Theodore C. Rowe, of Central sq., who was taken to the Beverly hospital last week, remains about the same. Physicians still feel that an amputation of the foot will be necessary, but are as yet unable to decide definitely about it. Mr. Rowe is suffering from a variety of shock which took effect in the foot.

Employment Agency

EMPLOYMENT agency—30 West st., Beverly Farms, Mrs. Mary A. Ward. Telephone 124-M. 17tf.

Help Wanted

COOK Wanted; one who understands New England cookery. Small family.—Apply at Breeze office. 1t.

Lost

PURPLE HAND BAG, on the road from Essex to Manchester, last Saturday afternoon. Reward for return to—Anne L. Brown, Newburyport Garage Co., 91 State st., Newburyport. 21-22

To Let

FURNISHED ROOMS TO LET.—Apply: 23 Norwood ave., Manchester, Mass. 21tf.

FURNISHED HOUSE TO LET for summer, centrally located—16 Desmond ave., Manchester. All modern conveniences, electric lights, telephone, etc.—William Fleming, Manchester. 1t.

For Sale or To Let

BEAUTIFUL FURNISHED HOUSE MANCHESTER, MASS.

for sale or for rent; 12 rooms and bath, conveniences; fireplaces, large veranda. Located in exclusive summer colony, five minutes' walk from Singing Beach.—Apply at Breeze office. 20-23.

For Sale

SURREY—natural wood finish. First-class condition. Built by Sargent. Cost over \$500. Will sell for \$50. Address Breeze office. 20-22.

FRESH LAID EGGS every day, 45c a dozen.—329 Summer st., Manchester. Telephone 263-J (Maplehurst Poultry Yard). 19-21

6-ROOM HOUSE on Jeffrey's ct., Manchester. Furnace heat.—Apply Ernest C. Lucas, Magnolia. Tel. 416. 15tf.

Wanted

RAGS—Clean, white or light-colored cotton rags, with bottoms and all metal removed. We will pay 10c a pound.—The Breeze office, 66 Summer st.

Mrs. Charles A. Lodge, Jr. (Josephine Chamberlin), came on from Colfax, Washington, the first of the week for a visit, little knowing, when she started, of the illness and consequent death of Mr. Lodge's father.

Mrs. Roy Wilfong (Mabelle Lodge) came on from Elkins, W. Va., last Sunday, hurriedly called here by the serious illness of her father. She arrived in time to administer the tender care of a daughter and the experiences of a trained nurse for a day and a half before her father passed away.

Allen W. R. C. is raising a fund to be used in the purchase of a piano for

N. GREENBERG

BOOT and SHOE REPAIRING

All work done by the Goodyear Welt Shoe Repairing System

34 Union St. (Opp. P. O.) Manchester



AS GOOD AS EVER

The Kind You
Used Before
the War

KING ARTHUR FLOUR

—Order from Your Grocer—

INSURANCE

Any Kind Anywhere Any Amount

GEO. E. B. STROPLE

General Manager

Also District Manager John Hancock

Mutual Life Ins. Co., of Boston

ROCKPORT, MASS.

AUGUSTUS FERREIRA

EXPRESS
TRUCKING and
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Garbage Collected

TEL. 318-J.

Res.—Morse Court, Manchester

CEMENT SPECIALIST

All Garden Decorations—Vases, Boxes, Baskets, Hydrangea Tubs, Seats, Bird Baths, Urns—from \$5.00 up. Step Stones, 18x11½, 65c each; 14x10½, 45c each. Reinforced—stand all weather. Everything hand-made. Antique repairs.
H. KERSWILL - - 60 North st., Salem

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend our thanks to the friends and neighbors who have been so kind to us during the past months, and to all who sent the beautiful flowers in our recent bereavement.

Benjamin F. Foster

Mr. and Mrs. David F. Cobb

Mildred H. Foster

Larkin G. Foster

Manchester, June 2, 1921

CARD OF THANKS

It is with a feeling of deepest gratitude that we take this means of thanking neighbors and friends for the many expressions of kindness and sympathy in our recent bereavement, and for the profusion of beautiful floral tributes received.

Mrs. Charles A. Lodge and family.
Manchester, June 3, 1921.

use in G. A. R. hall, and the profit received from the motion picture benefit Tuesday evening of next week will go as one of the first installments toward the fund. Some of the members are making a special drive on tickets and report that sales are good.

Have one of our refreshing, cool sodas on your way to the beach.—Masconomo Spa, Beach st. adv.

IMPRESSIONS of NEW YORK

By the SENIOR CLASS
of STORY HIGH SCHOOL
Manchester-by-the-Sea

7. THE HIPPODROME.

IT was only a short distance from Shanley's, where we had partaken of our lunch, to the Hippodrome. We hurried through the traffic and arrived at the playhouse a few minutes before the performance began.

On reaching the theatre lobby, we waited for the other members of our party to come. While standing there, we watched the people go in and admired the interior of the building. It was well-arranged, having the coat-room, waiting rooms, offices, etc., opening on the sides. The ushers, ticket-takers, guards and other attendants were all dressed as cadets and were well-trained in manners and in work.

Presently we surrendered our tickets to one of the ushers who escorted us to our seats. Just think, orchestra seats—an untold luxury for us, for we had been able to obtain only second balcony seats in other theatres! Some of the girls, I know, felt relieved to think they would not have to worry about getting dizzy or falling over into the centre of the theatre.

The Hippodrome possesses the largest stage in the world and is equipped with the most wonderful mechanical appliances. Tourists from all over this country and many visitors from foreign lands are entertained here. The Prince of Wales and his retinue visited the place and was much pleased with the performance. The best theatrical talent is used, many of the principals coming from abroad. There are between five and six hundred in the chorus and ballet, and all are trained to an unusually high degree.

Soon the thirty or so members of the orchestra tuned up their instruments and the lights went off, starting the show. "Good Times." The huge curtain was let down under the large stage. A girl, representing the "Statue of Light," was before us. Dressed in flowing robes of white, stiff and firm as a statue, with a light in her hand, she surely looked the part. Suddenly a figure glided out

from behind the curtains. It was her "Shadow" and it began to dance, accompanied by wondrous music. "Light" soon disappeared to give place to other wonders.

A thin curtain was drawn down and behind this ten Egyptian maids of long ago were seen. As they went through their dances with their snake-like arms, they made us think of the pictures of Egyptian art panels that we had seen in our history books. These shadows died away, but we were rather glad.

The next scene was pretty and graceful, reminding us of our childhood delight, blowing bubbles. But I doubt if we were ever as graceful as those girls in their Greek draperies. Out of their pipes came beautiful bubbles of all colors and we all wondered how it was done.

The second scene carried us into the "Valley of Dreams." What do you dream about? Time, Adventure, Love, Youth? All these companions were there. The coming of morning was expressed in a delightful dance by Mlle. Natalie, and Father Time was told to "wake up" in a song by the entire company.

The fourth scene was entitled "The Hall of Commerce." Girls, representing every country, appeared in appropriate costumes, to the tune of a march. "The Land I Love" was sung by the leading characters, supported by the chorus.

A short intermission followed, some of us stepping out into the lobby for a glass of cool water, while others talked over the scenes and gave their various criticisms. All agreed it was the best show of the kind we had ever seen or hoped to see. "Duke" Hildreth said, after the performance, "Gee, I can't express myself!"

The second act was especially good, opening with "A Toy Shop." What a variety of toys to delight any child's heart! But the best was yet to come. By some untold power they came to life, to show us what they could do.

BY LAW of the

TOWN OF MANCHESTER

SEC. 3 of ARTICLE 1 as amended at the adjourned town meeting held Apr. 4, 1921, and approved by the Attorney-General, May 3, 1921, and now published according to law:

Fifty registered voters shall constitute a quorum for the transaction of business at any Town Meeting except such parts of meetings as are devoted exclusively to the election of Town Officers; and to balloting upon such matters as are by law required to be determined at such meeting; but a less number may organize and adjourn to some future time.

Attest:



LYMAN W. FLOYD,

Town Clerk.

Boston, Mass., May 3, 1921.

The foregoing by-law is hereby approved.

J. WESTON ALLEN,
Attorney-General.

The tin soldiers fought, the dolls danced, the clowns turned somersaults, the dog chased the cat, a girl walked the tight-rope and goodness knows what else happened. It was absolutely impossible to keep your eyes on all of the toys which were certainly enjoying their momentary freedom. Among them was the "Queen of Whistlers," who gave us an example of her art; also a French dancer, who whirled on her toes, and singers who entertained us most enjoyably.

I couldn't help thinking how the 25 or more little crippled children, who were in the audience with their nurses, must have enjoyed that "Toy Shop" scene. After the performance, we saw them being lifted into automobiles and ambulances—not one of them could walk.

Of course, toys cannot continue to live long and so the scene shifted to the Pender Troupe, which gave us much merriment. This troupe was made up of the most ridiculous figures, each being a head taller than the other. The huge paper heads and the thick wooden shoes added to their odd appearance. Children, walking on stilts was the explanation of this funny-looking sight and it was no easy matter to do the stunts they pulled off. If you don't believe me, try to walk on stilts in your backyard sometime. One amusing incident, out of the many which they furnished, occurred when the tallest of the troupe lost a handkerchief. The smallest one

(Continued on page 51)

CUT FLOWERS

POTTED PLANTS

Manchester Flower Shop

Telephone 334

53 SCHOOL ST.

J. N. Lipman, Propr.

Flowers for All Occasions

MANCHESTER

Charles Hooper has recently purchased the Harry W. Purington property on School st., and will occupy same about July 1.

Edward L. Wheaton was on from New York over the week-end with his parents, Selectman and Mrs. Samuel L. Wheaton, North st.

Walter Fleming and family were on from Worcester for the holiday with Mrs. Fleming's mother, Mrs. Ella Standley, Norwood ave.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Heath, of the Cove, had with them for the holiday, Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius McDonald and little daughter, of Allston.

Mr. and Mrs. James Sheehan were down from Boston for the holiday with Mr. Sheehan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Sheehan, Norwood ave.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Whittemore and children, of Newton, were down over the week-end with Mrs. Whittemore's mother, Mrs. Ida Dodge, School st.

INDEFINITE AGE

Registration Officer (to spinster)—
"Your name, please."

Spinster—"Matilda Brown."

Registration Officer—"Age?"

Miss Brown—"Have the Misses Hill, who live next door, given you their ages?"

Registration Officer—"No."

Miss Brown—"Well, then, I'm the same age as they."

Registration Officer—"That will do." Proceeding to fill in all particulars, he murmured: "Miss Brown, as old as the hills."—*Exchange.*

THE SONG OF THE RIVER

Like some swift bird, the river
Sweeps by on flashing wings.
Its silver breast a-quiver,
And this the song it sings:
"Hail and farewell!
My wave-beats tell
The fleetness of all things.

"Far mid the dim blue mountains
Hidden my sources be,
Flung from their rock-bound fountains
I haste to the bluer-sea;
Thy source unknown,
Is as my own,
Mortal, who heedeth me.

"Sun-kissed, wind-tossed, storm-riven,
Onward I sweep, and on,
By viewless forces driven;
I greet you and am gone;
So runs thy life
Through peace and strife—
Yet neither waits thereon.

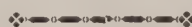
"None stays my course, or captures
My soul in its ceaseless quest,
Still through its rush and raptures
Seeking the sea's wide breast;
So waiteth thee
Eternity—
The ocean of thy rest."
—Lois Whittlesey.

Security

It is one thing to have money and quite another to hold it. Many successful men can testify to the ease with which fortunes are acquired and the difficulty with which they are held.

Is it not infinitely better to place your surplus funds in a bank, with a good income positively assured, than to hope by chance to secure a larger return than can be had with safety?

THIS BANK OFFERS YOU SECURITY



The Manchester Trust Company

Manchester-by-the-Sea, Mass.

BANKING HOURS

8.30 to 2.30; Saturday 8.30 to 1; Saturday evenings 7 to 8 (deposits only)

*Varied Program for Singing
Club Concert, Wednesday
Night*

The program which the Men's Singing Club, Inc., of Beverly, will present to Manchester music lovers, in Horticultural hall, Wednesday evening, will be unusually attractive. The club has one of the most extensive repertoires, and the numbers include several famous selections. Among those which have made the biggest impression this year are "Sanctus," the number which made the big hit at the Federation concert in Boston; the "Italian Street Song," the hit of the Lynn concert; "Ave Maria," which captured the audiences in Salem, and "Sunset," which made an unusual impression down through Maine.

Other selections from which the Manchester program will be arranged are: "The Viking Song," "Dreamy Luke," "Absent," "Vintage Song," "Sally," "The Bedouin Love Song,"

"On the Sea," "Lamps in the West," "Silent Recollections," "The Phantom Band," "He Met Her," "Woodpecker," "Bold Fisherman," "Coppah Moon," "The Dawn," and many others.

In addition to the chorus work, the club also has in its personnel both the Essex and the Hesperus quartets, while the soloists are Mr. Jackson, tenor; Mr. Baker, baritone, and Mr. Heath, basso. Robert K. McMillan promises to amuse and entertain with his readings. It may easily be seen that from this unusual variety of talent, the program which will be presented should give music lovers of Manchester a real treat.

As an added attraction Conductor Calderwood will offer his own new and as yet unpublished number, "Eternal Fellows."

Tickets are reported as going unusually well, and it is expected that every seat in the house will be sold by Wednesday.

Ice obtained from the same pond as Manchester Water Supply
One of purest bodies of Water in the State

DANIEL EDGECOMB & SONS

Dealers
In ICE

Forest Street,

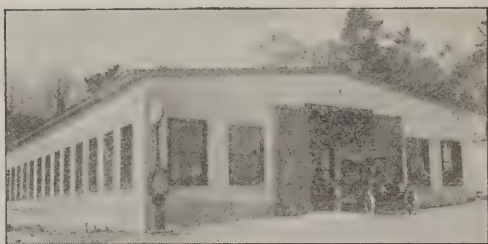
MANCHESTER, MASS.

Telephone 180

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DELIVERIES IN

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SILVA'S Modern FIREPROOF GARAGE

JOHN L. SILVA, Prop.

Renting Space by Day, Week, Month or Year
Space for 35 Cars Four Washstands
Well Heated and Lighted Moderate Terms
MORSE COURT : : MANCHESTER

For further particulars telephone 11 Manchester

SILVA'S EXPRESS — Piano and Furniture

Moving by Auto Truck, long distance or local

STORAGE FOR FURNITURE

RUBBISH AND GARBAGE COLLECTED

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Standley's Garage AUTOMOBILE REPAIR SHOP

Beach and Summer Sts. : : : : MANCHESTER

Clean and Convenient Storage
TIRES, OILS and ALL SUPPLIES

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WESLEY A. STANDLEY, Propr.

HUDSON and ESSEX CARS

SALES AND SERVICE

New Model

ESSEX CABRIOLET & TOURING CARS
HUDSON SPEEDSTERS

Demonstrations Given

H. M. BATER, Dealer

REGENT GARAGE

MANCHESTER

TELEPHONE 629

OBITUARY

CHARLES A. LODGE

Charles Albert Lodge, for the last thirty years a respected citizen of Manchester, passed away on Memorial Day evening—Monday, May 30th, after a short illness. The Wednesday previous he had suffered a slight shock. He had been ailing several months with a bad cold, and, as was to be expected, pneumonia soon set in, from which he finally succumbed, after putting up a valiant fight for life.

Mr. Lodge was born at Catalina, Nfld., of English parentage, on July 11, 1857, and was, at the time of his death, aged 63 years, 10 months, 19 days. Like all men of his native land, he followed the sea, but at the age of 33 he determined to give his growing family better advantages in life than he had enjoyed, and to this end he brought his wife and three children to Manchester. It was the one purpose of his life to educate his family and it was a gratification in his advancing years to know that all his four children were graduated from the Manchester High school, and his two sons were graduated from college; one of his daughters took up nursing as a profession. His youngest daughter had lived at home until her marriage a few years ago.

Mr. Lodge was a man of quiet manner, whose first and last duties were with his home and family. His code of morals recognized no course except the paths of honor, trust, faithfulness, respect and faith in God and in man. For 20 years he had been a faithful employee at "Highwood," the estate of the late W. B. Walker; for nine years previous to that he had labored in like capacity for the J. Appleton Burnham family, at what is now the Jordan estate, West Manchester. With the exception of the first year of his residence in Manchester,

BOSTON EXPERT AUTO RADIATOR WORKS

69 BRIDGE ST., SALEM

TEL. 2827-W

We repair, build and re-core all makes of Radiators, also lamp fenders and gas tanks. All work guaranteed. Radiators never too bad for us to repair. Work called for and delivered within 20 miles. Work promptly attended to.

All work guaranteed

69 BRIDGE ST., SALEM

Prop., S. H. WELLS Tel. 2827-W

he had been employed in only these two positions in the 30 years. The family has lived in the Johnson house on Bennett st. more than 25 years.

Mr. Lodge is survived by a widow, Catherine M. Lodge, and four children—J. Alex. Lodge, editor of the NORTH SHORE BREEZE, of Manchester; Charles A. Lodge, Jr., engaged in government work, at his profession as agriculturalist, at Colfax, Washington; Mrs. Roy Wilfong (Mabelle Lodge), of Elkins, W. Va., and Mrs. E. Russell Lloyd, of Palermo, Calif. There are also three little grandchildren, in California. Two brothers and a sister also survive, all in Newfoundland. His youngest brother, Hon. Ezra Lodge, is at the head of the Methodist schools of the colony.

Mr. Lodge was a member of the Congregational church, Manchester, and of North Shore lodge, 68, A. O. U. W.

Funeral services were held Thursday afternoon, with prayer at the house, and a short service at Crowell Memorial Chapel, and commitment prayer at the grave. Rev. Frederic W. Manning, of the Congregational church, officiated. Mrs. Raymond C. Allen sang very tenderly and sweetly, "Abide With Me."

There was a profusion of beautiful flowers—some thirty-odd wreaths, set-pieces and bouquets.

HANNAH W. FOSTER

Mrs. Hannah W., wife of Benjamin G. Foster, died at her home, 31 Central st., Manchester, Friday, May 27. For some months Mrs. Foster has been in failing health, and last fall underwent an operation in the Beverly hospital, but never fully recovered. She was born in Beverly on Aug. 20, 1870, the daughter of Abbie and Geo. E. Cole, and until about 15 years ago, when the family came to Manchester, had always lived there. Mrs. Foster was a great lover of her home, and took the greatest comfort in the happiness of her family. Her only outside affiliation was membership in the Friendship circle.

She leaves her husband, Benjamin G. Foster, and three children: Mrs. David F. Cobb, of Brookline; and Mildred H. Foster and Larkin G. Foster, of Manchester. Funeral services were held in the home Sunday afternoon, Rev. H. E. Levoy officiating. Burial was in Central cemetery, Beverly.

MARY A. CHEEVER

Mrs. Mary A., widow of William M. Cheever, died at her home, 84 Summer st., Manchester, on Monday afternoon, May 30. Mrs. Cheever had been in poor health for some time, but an attack of pneumonia, which came on a little over a week



STORAGE BATTERY

**The Battery with the Imperishable Separator
and an Honest Two-Year Guarantee**

We are equipped to give prompt repair service
on all makes of batteries and quick delivery of
LUTHY BATTERIES for any car.

FREE BATTERY INSPECTION

AUTOMOBILE OVERHAULING and MACHINERY

REGENT GARAGE MANCHESTER

TELEPHONE 629

ago, was the direct cause of her death.

The deceased was Mary A. Fraser, a native of Pitcou county, Nova Scotia, where she was born 70 years ago last April. She came to the United States while a young woman, and, on October 21, 1889, married William M. Cheever, of Manchester, who passed away some years ago. She leaves four sisters: Mrs. E. F. Lincoln, of Cohasset; Mrs. Jessie Fraser, Mrs. Alexander MacKenzie, and Mrs. Colin MacDonald, all of Pitcou

county, Nova Scotia. Mrs. Cheever was one whose kindly thought for those about her was ever-present, yet she was one who did good so quietly that much of it will never be known.

The funeral was held Wednesday afternoon from the late residence and interment was made in the family lot in Union cemetery. Funeral services were conducted by Rev. Frederic W. Manning, of the Congl. church.

Latest styles in Lamson & Hubbard soft hats and caps at Bell's Beach st. store. *adv.*

Announcement

Our branch store in Manchester is now open for the season, fully stocked with every known Auto Accessory, Tire, Tube, Oil or Grease, and under the management of your young townsman, MANUEL B. MIGUEL.

We guarantee Boston prices on our goods and, during May and June, will give a TUBE FREE with every Pennsylvania Vacuum Cup Tire sold; as an example, a 30 x 3½ Vacuum Cup Tire, guaranteed for 6,000 miles, retails for \$17.50 and tube for \$2.60, total of \$20.10. We sell you the tire and tube for an even \$15.00.

Green & Swett Company

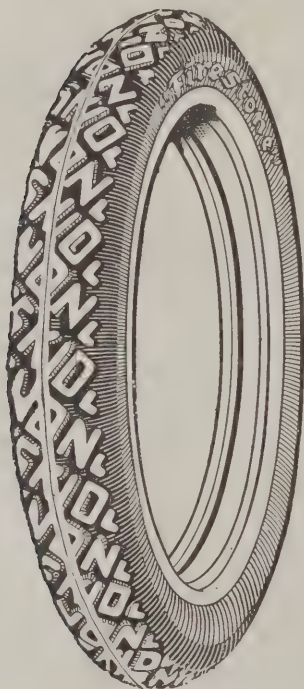
33 Central St., MANCHESTER, MASS.

BOSTON STORE
821 Boylston St.

QUINCY BRANCH
Open the year-round

Firestone

30x3½ Standard Non-Skid Tire



\$13.95

This new low price is made possible by strictest economies and specialized production. Plant No. 2 was erected for the sole purpose of making 30x3½-inch Non-Skid fabric tires. With a daily ca-

capacity of 16,000 tires and 20,000 tubes, this plant permits refined production on a quantity basis.

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30x3½-inch Cord	-	-	New Price	\$24.50
32x4 " "	-	-	" "	46.30
34x4½ " "	-	-	" "	54.90

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MANCHESTER

Miss Helen Beaton was home from Wellesley for Memorial Day.

Mrs. George L. Knight left last week for her summer home at North Sutton, N. H.

District Nurse Miss Jane Steele spent the holiday with relatives at Norwalk, Conn.

Mrs. Frank P. Bullock arrived home Saturday from a visit with her sister, Mrs. Paul Webber, and family, at Bedford.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Allen, of Boston, were in town for the holiday.

Miss Charlotte Hartley has been visiting friends at Norway, Me., for the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Mead of Wellesley Hills, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cheever over Memorial Day.

Mrs. Rebecca Sargent had with her for the holiday, Mr. and Mrs. Ned Irish and daughter, of North Brookfield, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Connor and son, of Worcester.

Miss Agnes Evans spent the weekend and holiday with relatives in Winthrop.

Mrs. Austin C. Jones spent the holiday at the home of her sister, Mrs. Harold Leland, in Somerville.

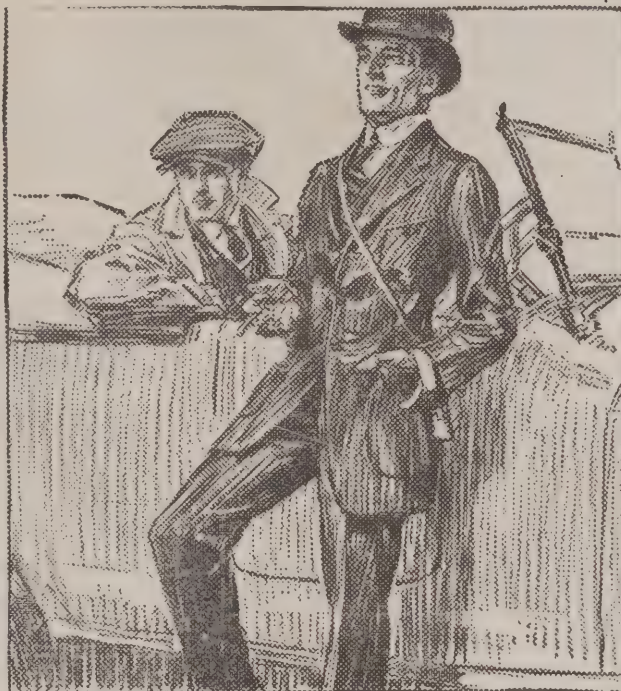
Curtis B. Stanley, of Waltham, was renewing acquaintances in town the last of the week and over Memorial Day.

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Johnson returned the last of the week from a few days' stay at their Brier Neck camp.

What Mileage

are you getting out of
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The wise motor car buyer looks for performance as well as appearance. It's a good idea to buy clothes the same way. You can't judge either by first appearance alone.



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MANCHESTER, MASS.

LIBRARY NOTES

New Books in Manchester Public Library

READING in the paper the other day a notice of the death of General Horace Porter brought to mind some very pleasant hours I spent in reading "*Campaigning with Grant*." General Porter was one of the brilliant generals of the Civil war. He won the Congressional Medal of Honor for bravery. He was on the staff of General Grant and was a witness of that memorable meeting between Grant and Lee at Appomattox Court house. General Porter was for eight years ambassador to France and spent much time and money in the search for the body of the famous John Paul Jones, the great American admiral.

Sometimes it is good "to see ourselves as others see us." Americans may have that privilege by reading, in the May number of *Harper's Magazine*, "Hail Columbia!" by W. L. George, the well-known English novelist—author of "*Caliban*" and other novels. The writer of this thought-provoking article has just returned to London from a visit to America. Another good paper in this number of *Harper's* is one of the last essays of John Burroughs, whose recent death is much regretted. It is "The Pleasures of a Naturalist." Anything written by John Burroughs is worth reading.

The *Atlantic Monthly* for June is an unusually good number. The opening article, "After Thirty-five Years, a Freshman of '85 to a Freshman of Today," by Frederick J. D. Woodbridge, makes very entertaining reading. The contrast is rather a startling one. Katherine F. Gerould is probably the

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H. SANDBERG, Tailor
54 Beach St. - Manchester
Work called for and delivered

leading American woman essayist of today. You should not fail to read in the June *Atlantic* her "What Constitutes an Educated Person Today." These are only two of the many good things to be found in the number for June.

Next week there will be some new novels. —R. T. G.

WEDDINGS

SHERWOOD—LANE
John E. Sherwood, of Athol, and Alberta B. Lane, daughter of Otis Lane, of Vine st., Manchester, were married Sunday afternoon at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Theodore B. Coombs, also of Vine st. Mrs. Sherwood, although a native of Manchester, has been away from town for several years, and has made her home in Athol, where she and Mr. Sherwood will reside. The groom has been engaged in the blacksmithing business there for some years. The ceremony was performed by Rev. H. E. Levoy.

BEQUESTS TO BEVERLY FARMS PEOPLE IN JAMES B. DOW WILL
James B. Dow, late of Beverly Farms, and who died last fall, made several bequests to Beverly and to Beverly Farms people in his will. The Rev. Clarence Strong Pond was made executor by the terms of the will, and the bequests to local people are as follows: Mary J. McDonald, of Beverly Farms, \$1450; Dr. P. P. Johnson, of Beverly, and Rev. Clarence Strong Pond, of 17 High st., Beverly Farms, each \$100; Mrs. Eva Proctor, of 17 High st., Beverly Farms, \$500.

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MANCHESTER CHURCHES RULES FOR TOWN DUMP

Congregational church, Rev. F. W. Manning, pastor.—Morning service at 10.45; Sunday school follows the morning service, at 12 o'clock. Evening service at 7.30. The pastor will preach both morning and evening.


Baptist church, Rev. H. E. Levoy, minister.—Morning service Sunday at 10.45; Sunday school follows the morning service. Christian Endeavor meets at 6.30. Evening service at 7.30. All are cordially invited to be present.

Sacred Heart church, Rev. Fr. W. George Mullin, rector.—A mission is to be conducted in the parish for one week, commencing Sunday. Rev. Fr. Eugene Dorgan, of the Oblate Fathers, is to conduct the mission, and he is described as being a man of unusual vigor.

MISS MARGARET SLATTERY, SUNDAY SCHOOL WORKER, TO SPEAK IN BEVERLY

All who are interested in Sunday school work will be pleased to know that Margaret Slattery, one of the leaders of such work in the United States, is to be in Beverly, Sunday afternoon. Miss Slattery is to speak in the Dane st. church at 4.30 and all who are interested in Sunday school work are urged to attend. The hour has been set for 4.30 so that it may interfere with no other church programs.

Patronize Breeze advertisers.



The attention of all who use the Town Dump, on Mill st., is called to Rules governing the depositing of rubbish. These Rules have been made necessary by carelessness on the part of many who have been using the Dump for improper disposal of refuse.

Nothing which may in "any way endanger public health" is to be left there. This includes animal or vegetable matter, or similar substances which may become breeding places for flies or vermin.

No one is permitted to work over the dump in search of junk or other materials which may be salvaged.

The Regulations are to be strictly enforced and the penalty for infringement is a fine of not less than \$25, nor more than \$50.

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NORTH SHORE BABIES' HOSPITAL

**\$250,000 Fund Needed for
Year-round Refuge**

Organization of citizens of the North Shore to present to the public later this month the expansion plan of the North Shore Babies' hospital, is being finished rapidly in the various towns of the district. A corps of 600 friends of the hospital will ask citizens of this section to establish a fund of \$250,000 to enable the institution to become a permanent, all-year refuge for sick infants.

The hospital opened Thursday for its all-too-brief summer season. A large number of North Shore babies entered after a long wait for much needed treatment. Indications are that the capacity of the hospital will be taxed throughout the summer, but officials of the institution will do their best to make the inadequate space suffice so that no baby may be denied needed treatment. The capacity of the new hospital will be 100 babies.

The enlargement plan of the institution has met with general indorsement throughout the North Shore. Doctors, nurses, boards of health and civic organizations are especially enthusiastic about the proposed expansion, realizing that it will be invaluable to many sick little people in this district.

Baby specialists throughout the North Shore call the new institution a public necessity. The enlarged hospital will have a complete orthopedic department in addition to medical and surgical facilities. The orthopedic equipment of the institution will give babies of the North Shore treatment they otherwise would be unable to obtain without dangerous delay, say doctors familiar with the conditions.

Approached from a purely economic standpoint, the enlarged hospital will save the community countless dollars, it is predicted by business and professional men. It is much cheaper to cure and infant today, they point out, than to support a helpless adult tomorrow.

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143 Essex St., Salem.

MANCHESTER

John Singleton has rented the Dennis Conlon house on Crafts ct.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Floyd and son, of Cambridge, were down for the holiday.

Miss Louise Paige, of Salem, spent the week-end and holiday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nils M. Olsen.

Mrs. William F. Sanborn, of Sanbornville, N. H., is visiting with her sister, Mrs. Arthur Gott, at the Cove.

Howard M. Standley left Wednesday for Crawfordsville, Ind., where he has work at his trade as a mason for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard M. Stanley had with them, for Sunday and the holiday, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence W. Haines and Miss Gladys Spinney, of Milton, and Homer Aiken and sister, Miss Etta Aiken, of Dorchester.

Enoch Follett, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Follett, expects to arrive in town Sunday. He is to drive over the roads from Cedarhurst, L. I., with the car of Eliot Summer and family, for whom he is at present acting as chauffeur.

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Theatres

MARK STRAND THEATRE, LYNN
"Madonnas and Men," with an all-star cast, is booked as the feature attraction at the Mark Strand Theatre, Lynn, next Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday. It is a thrilling dramatic story, of ancient Rome and modern New York. The companion feature is Jack Pickford in "Just Out of College," a sparkling, clean comedy by George Ade. Other attractions on the program are a Mack Sennett comedy "Made in the Kitchen," Burton Holmes Travelogue and the Topical Review.

Thursday, Friday, and Saturday will be shown Tom-Mix in "A Riding Romeo," one of his popular western roles, and Blaine Hammerstein in "The Miracle of Manhattan."

Orchestral settings for these features will be played by the Strand Concert Orchestra and Miss M. Frances Doughty, organist. There will also be the usual pleasing soloist.

HORTICULTURAL HALL PICTURES
For tomorrow Manager A. N. Sanborn presents to Manchester picture fans Shirley Mason in "Flames of Youth," and Bryant Washburn in "A

Full House." Both are said to be interesting and worth seeing.

Tuesday's program is to be for the benefit of the Allen Relief corps and an especially strong program has been arranged. The big feature is to be "Heliotrope," a truly fine picture which is presented as a Cosmopolitan Special production with an all-star cast. The second part of the program will be Elaine Hammerstein in "The Miracle of Manhattan." Tickets may be obtained from members of the Corps.

WARE THEATRE, BEVERLY
Week of May 6
Mon. and Tues.—"What's Worth While," all-star cast. Elaine Hammerstein in "Poor Dear Margaret Kirby."
Wed. and Thurs.—"Without Lim- it," with Anna Q. Nilsson. Constance Binney in "Something Different."
Fri. and Sat.—Constance Talmadge in "The Love Expert." Sessue Hayakawa in "The First-Born."

Gigantic Feature is Added to Big Circus

With Europe's biggest trained animal show as one of many splendid features, the Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey Combined Shows will exhibit afternoon and night at Boston, week of Monday, June 13.

This marvel circus of 1921 offers the greatest congress of attractions in

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history. Without eliminating any of the thousand thrills produced by hundreds of the most skillful men and women performers, the Ringling Brothers have added without additional charge, the most sensational of wild beast displays. Not only will you see the artists who occupy the three rings, five stages, the great hippo-drome track and the aerial rigging in the tent top, but four spacious steel arenas filled with wild beasts as well.

Tigers riding peaceably on the backs of elephants, black-maned African lions springing to and from galloping horses, great troupes of polar bears walking ropes or playing at see-saw, leopards jumping through hoops of fire—these are some of the marvelous things that these wonderful animals do. While these beautiful creatures are under absolute control, they are presented only in great arenas of steel. Elsewhere in the main tent you will see camels performing much after the fashion of horses—an act never before presented anywhere.

Aside from the dumb actors are fully 600 men and women stars, and nearly 100 clowns. A gorgeous tournament opens the program.


FERNWOOD CHATEAU

Fernwood Chateau, formerly the Fernwood Casino, situated at Fernwood Grove, on the edge of Fernwood Lake, in the West Gloucester section, has been leased by three popular Gloucester young men—Alfred M. Anderson, Jr., Albert S. Campbell and Lester C. Kelley. The building has been renovated and put in first-class condition for a real open-air dance-hall this summer. The location is ideal, situated on the edge of the beautiful Fernwood Lake, with the very pretty hills and woodlands on all sides.

Many pleasant evenings are in store for those who attend these dances, and one will always find a refreshing breeze floating over from the lake, no matter how warm the weather may be.

Musical bells are being installed, and the best dance music, featuring the latest dance hits, is to be played at all times. Many novelties and new features will be introduced during the season. Automobile parties have at their disposal, a large parking space free of charge.

The Chateau opened Wednesday evening for the first party of the season.



THE PICTURE OF MISERY

is the man whose shoes are run down in the heel and the soles worn thin, who don't hurry them along and have them repaired at J. A. Culbert's. Genuine comfort and satisfaction takes the place of misery on a man's face when we have made his shoes as good as new by our perfect method of repairing at

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MAGNOLIA

The E. P. Rowes, of Brookline, are occupying their cottage on Norman ave.

Mr. and Mrs. Axel Nelson, of Boston, were in the village over the week-end.

William Brown and family will occupy the Murphy house for the season.

Mrs. John Symonds has rented her house on Western ave. to Mr. and Mrs. Fitch for the season.

The Walter Williamsons, of Quincy, Ill., have rented the Adams cottage on Lexington ave. for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Loring Cook and family have opened their little bungalow on Norman ave. for the summer.

Alden Symmes and Kendel Graham spent the week-end with Edward S. Foster, Jr., at his home on Shore rd.

Francis Palms and family, of Detroit, Mich., have taken the Lycett cottage on Norman ave. for the summer.

Mrs. Alice Lycett, little Miss Elizabeth Lycett, of Hudson, and Mrs. P. L. Sanborn, of Acton, spent the holiday in Magnolia.

William Closson, the well-known artist, and Mrs. Closson, were in the village over the holiday, getting their cottage ready for early occupancy.

Miss Mary C. Thornton has arrived at her cottage on the hill for the season, and Mrs. Wingate Thornton and Miss Elizabeth Thornton are at their cottage nearby.

Miss Martha Wonson entertained the members of her cooking class on Monday. They enjoyed a bacon roast on the beach and spent the evening at the Women's clubhouse.

After June 1 the library will be open on Wednesday and Saturday mornings from 9 to 12. After June 15, it will be open every morning, except Sunday, from 9 to 12.

Miss Grace H. Story, of Brookline, spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Frank Story, at her home on Western ave. Miss Story is sailing the 15th of June for a summer in France.

Miss Elizabeth Abbott is at home for the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Abbott. Miss Abbott has taken the position as bookkeeper at the North Shore Swimming pool for the summer, and will enter upon her duties when the pool opens.

The Boy Scouts of Magnolia had a wonderful holiday on Monday. They with their scoutmaster, Rev. Roy G. Bose, and assistant scoutmaster, Donald Story, hiked to Haskell's pond, where they cooked their dinner in true Scout fashion. They are now planning a hike to Chebacco lake, in Essex.

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Magnolia, Massachusetts

Lend-a-Hand Has Anniversary Dinner

The Lend-a-Hand society, of Magnolia, with 24 of its 26 members present, had its fifth anniversary dinner at the Savoy, on Thursday evening.

Five years ago this little society was started. Its object was, as its name suggests, to lend a hand when needed, but primarily its object was to gather the young married women, of whom the club is mostly made up, into a social club for community helpfulness. It has well lived up to what was hoped of it. Meetings are held once each week at the home of some one of its members.

Beside promoting the social side of the community, there has been a work side as well, which has gone on so quietly that little has been thought about it. The first year of its existence, the ladies sewed for the District Nurse association, and many baby layettes and children's nightdresses were made. That same year, sewing was done for some little children who needed things.

The second year, war work came, and here again were the ladies of the Lend-a-Hand. One evening of each week the society met at the Little Chapel and sewed, while on other afternoons and evenings of the week the same loyal women came, over and over again, to make it possible to fill the two large hampers that were sent to the A. F. F. W. from the Little Chapel, each month. That work went on until the close of the war.

Since then the society has helped Braewood hospital, the Near East Relief fund, has sent flowers to the sick and distressed, and has helped the church in many ways, so that be-

side helping the social life in the village, members have indeed proved themselves a Lend-a-Hand in many ways. May they all gather again on their tenth anniversary and through the years keep up the good work for the village and humanity.

MAGNOLIA CHURCH NOTES

Sunday morning service at the Village church at 10.45. Sermon by Rev. Roy G. Bose, on the topic, "The Largeness of the Christian Way." Sunday school follows the morning service. Christian Endeavor at 6.45. Evening service at 7.30. The topic will be—"The Gleaners." This is the second of a series of discussions of the great books of the Bible. The church quartet will sing.

A BALLADE OF SPRING'S UNREST

Up in the woodland where Spring
Comes as a laggard, the breeze
Whispers the pines that the King,
Fallen, has yielded the keys
To his White Palace and flees
Northward o'er mountain and dale.
Speed then the hour that frees!
Ho, for the pack and the trail!

Northward my fancy takes wing,
Restless am I, ill at ease.
Pleasures the city can bring
Lose now their power to please.
Barren, all barren, are these.
Town life's a tedious tale;
That cup is drained to the lees—
Ho, for the pack and the trail!

Ho, for the morning I sling
Pack at my back, and with knees
Brushing a thoroughfare, fling
Into the green mysteries:
One with the birds and the bees,
One with the squirrel and quail,
Night, and the stream's melodies—
Ho, for the pack and the trail!

L'Envoi

Pictures and music and teas,
Theatres—books even—stale.
Ho, for the smell of the trees!
Ho, for the pack and the trail!

—Bert Leston Taylor.

BEVERLY FARMS

Miss Henrietta Townsend has a new Ford touring car.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Richards, of Waterbury, Conn., have been visiting in town this week.

Beverly Farms firemen will hold a business meeting at the local fire station next Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward P. Ferguson, of Rochester, N. H., have spent the past week visiting friends in town.

Beverly High school will close June 24 for the summer vacation, and the Beverly Farms school, on June 28.

Tunipoo Inn is now open for the season. It is most attractive, and the prospects for a successful season seem bright.

The "Five of Us" will open the dancing season, in Neighbors' hall, next Tuesday evening, by giving a public party.

Mrs. Frank L. Woodberry, of West st., who underwent an operation in the Beverly hospital last week, is reported to be improving.

Mrs. Toomey and family, of Haskell st., are enjoying some pleasant trips in the Ford sedan which they have recently purchased.

James Butler, baggage master at Pride's Crossing, has been enjoying a vacation this past week. He visited a former resident of Beverly Farms, James Watts, and family, who now lives in Huntington, L. I.

Work has been started on the widening of West st. from Central sq. to the railroad crossing at the station. The first of the buildings to be moved is F. P. Gaudreau's barber shop, and excavations have been begun for the new foundations for it.

Preston post, G. A. R., and all allied organizations, express their thanks and appreciation to all who took part in the Memorial Day observances. They are particularly thankful for the many beautiful flowers which were given for use in decorating the graves.

Herbert S. Hopkins is fitting up the vacant store in the Marshall bldg., the store formerly occupied by the Thissell Co., and will open a branch of the Puritan Store Co. system. It is expected that the new store will be open in about a week. It will carry a complete line of confectionery from the kitchens of the company and will serve sodas and ices.

721 HALE STREET

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BEVERLY FARMS

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**GOV. COX SPEAKS
AT BEVERLY FARMS***Delivers Memorial Address Before Patriotic Orders*

The much-heralded visit of Gov. Channing H. Cox to Beverly Farms, and his address Sunday afternoon before the G. A. R., the Spanish War Veterans, American Legion and other allied patriotic organizations, in the Baptist church, was an occasion to be remembered.

The audience, which enthusiastically welcomed the Governor, was one of the largest which has ever been in the church, and was composed not only of Beverly Farms people, but of delegations from many of the surrounding towns.

Hon. Augustus P. Loring presided and introduced the Governor, who said in part:

"In every community where the veterans still live we know that we have a band of minute men ready to respond to the need of the country and to instill us with the spirit of patriotism, love and devotion to country. So it was in 1898 that our men responded to the country's call—went into strange lands, into a tropical country and fell victims to disease as well as in battle. When Germany and Austria were at the throat of England, France and Italy the same spirit found our young men eager and willing to serve their country and fought and died gloriously in its behalf. So, today, we pay our tribute to the men

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BEVERLY*

We keep everything that a good drug store should keep.

who served in these wars, we honor their memory and we show our appreciation of their service and their willingness to serve. These men served without hope of reward or gain, without selfish purpose—they fought to preserve a principle.

"The lesson for us," said the Governor, "is that we should be ready to accept the calls our country makes upon us individually, and be willing to respond with the best we can give."

He further remarked that in these days we hear much of despair and distress, and that there are men who talk of lean times, until we begin to think of these men as lean themselves.

"What we need," he concluded, "is men who will go out and give their best to their country; men who are willing to work and who realize that the opportunity is offered to them. The world today looks to America for leadership. We need men who have faith in America, who look with confidence into the future and who are willing to do their best to keep America great and strong. We must make the answer ourselves. We must have faith in ourselves and faith in our fellow men, faith in our country and its institutions which are ours to defend. We must turn our faces toward the day that is dawning, bright and glorious, and dawning with more opportunities before us than ever before."

VINE STREET GARAGE

W. P. Peterson, Proprietor

Beverly Farms - - - Opp. R. R. Sta.

GENERAL GARAGE BUSINESS**SPECIALIZING IN HIGH-GRADE REPAIR WORK**

Telephone 27 Beverly Farms

BEVERLY FARMS

Miss Althia Madison, of Greenfield, spent last week in Beverly Farms, the guest of friends.

Miss Frances Wallace, of Williamstown, has been spending a few days in town as the guest of friends.

Miss Ethel Pierce, of Pride's Crossing, has been under treatment at the Beverly hospital this past week.

Mrs. Addie Sutherland has spent some time recently visiting her brother, J. Sewall Day, of Montserrat.

Ernest Babbirkirk is having an attractive piazza added to his house on High st. The place was formerly the Geo. Pierce estate.

Mrs. Charles Marr, who recently fell and broke her hip, is reported to be as comfortable as possible. Mrs. Marr is 80 years old.

A Chinese laundry is to be opened shortly in Neighbors' hall block. The location is the same as has been previously used for this purpose.

Police Officer Calvin L. Williams started his annual vacation Wednesday, and is planning on taking several short trips in the time at his disposal.

The Centerville baseball team defeated a local picked nine in a game played here Monday afternoon. There was a good attendance of local baseball fans.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard E. Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin L. Williams and Mrs. Merton Braden are to spend the week-end enjoying cottage life in Milton, N. H.

Mrs. Catherine Powers is suffering from the effects of a fall received in Boston, Monday. The heel of her shoe caught in the stairs at one of the Elevated stations and threw her heavily.

M. J. Cadigan post, A. L., is now in its new headquarters on the 2d floor of the Marshall block. The Post occupies what was formerly used as parish rooms for St. John's Episcopal church.

Charles Edward de Bellefeuille and family, who petitioned the probate court recently for a change of the family name to Belfrey, have been notified that the request has been granted.

Marshall Campbell, who is making such a good record as pitcher for the Beverly High school baseball team this spring, has also the honor of being the leading batter of the squad. His average to date is .326.

The May festival of the Beverly public schools physical department took place at the athletic field, Tuesday. Many of the pupils of the Beverly Farms school entered the various contests and games and made a good record for themselves and for the school.

Alderman Daniel Linehan is much interested in the widening of West st. and was a persistent worker in bringing the improvement about. He is at present giving a good share of his time to watching the progress of the work.

Miss Rosamond Connolly, who is soon to be married, was given a kitchen shower, Friday evening, at the home of the Misses Mary and Helen Stanwood, on Vine st. Miss Connolly received an assortment of very useful presents, articles which will be particularly appreciated in the home. A large party of young ladies was present, and in every way the affair was most enjoyable.

Memorial Day Observances at Beverly Farms

The plans arranged for the observance of Memorial Day at Beverly Farms were carried out in every way, aided materially by the clear, warm day which gave every one who desired to do so an opportunity to be on hand.

The only ceremony planned for the morning was that of strewing flowers on the water at West beach in honor of the sailor dead. This was done by Preston W. R. C., accompanied by delegations from the G. A. R., American Legion, Spanish War Veterans, and Sons of Veterans.

In the afternoon the line formed at 1.30 to march to the cemetery and there carried out the ceremony of decorating the graves of the dead. The procession was headed by the police, the local firemen, and the National band of Salem. These, with the Sons of Veterans, American Legion, Spanish War Veterans, and a line of citizens, escorted the members of the G. A. R. to the cemetery and were there met by the Women's Relief corps and the school children.

After the graves were decorated, the ritual service of the G. A. R. was performed at the vacant lot, and then the line re-formed and marched to Neighbors' hall, which was completely filled. The speaker was Rev. Rial Benjamin, of Beverly, and he delivered a most interesting patriotic address. In addition to the speaker there was the usual Memorial Day program and some special singing.

Joe: "Ere, Curly! You know everything—what's a cosmopolitan?"

Curly: "Well, it's like this—suppose you were a Russian Jew, livin' in England, married to a black woman an' you'd just finished a bit of Irish stew an' was smokin' an Egyptian cigaret, while a German band outside was playin' the Blue Bells o' Scotland—you'd be a cosmopolitan." —*The Bystander.*

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**Calls Answered Anywhere
Day or Night**

NOT NEW SAYINGS

"I'll tell the world," which has gained currency in recent years as a slang phrase, is not new. It occurs in Chapter XLIV of "*The Romany Rye*," by George H. Borrow, which was published in 1857. The Romany Rye tells Murtagh that the Irish owe half their traditions to the Danes, and says, "If ever I publish the Loughlin songs, I'll tell the world so." On the title page of "*The Romany Rye*," by the way, there appears the saying which Roosevelt used and made famous—"Fear God, and take your own part."—*New York Evening Post.*

Patronize Breeze advertisers.

Location of

FIRE ALARM BOXES

Manchester, Mass.

- | | |
|---|-----------|
| 31 Jet. Washington and Summer sts. | |
| 33 Telephone Exchange. | |
| 34 Cor. Summer and Brook sts. | |
| 35 Jet. Forest & Summer sts. |) Imag. |
| 36 Town Farm |) inary |
| 37 Cor. Raymond & Summer sts. |) boxes |
| 41 Bridge and Bennett sts. | |
| 43 Bridge and Harbor sts. | |
| 45 Pine and Pleasant sts. |) Imag. |
| 46 West Manchester Depot. |) inary |
| 47 Beverly Line. |) boxes |
| 52 Fire Station. | |
| 54 School and Lincoln sts. | |
| 56 School st. at Essex County club ent. | |
| 57 School and Mill sts. | Imag. box |
| 61 Sea st., Brownland. | |
| 62 Cor. Beach and Masconomo sts. | |
| 63 C. A. Reed. | Imag. box |
| 64 Lobster Cove. | |

Special Signals:

- | | |
|-------------|------------------|
| Extra Call | 3 blows, 3 times |
| All Out | 2 blows |
| Test Call | 2 blows at 12m. |
| Police Call | 10 blows |

School Signals:

- | | |
|-------------|------------------------|
| 7.45 a. m. | —No School. |
| 8.15 a. m. | —No Elementary School. |
| 12.45 p. m. | —No Afternoon Session. |

CHURCHES

Along the North Shore

MANCHESTER

Orthodox Congregational, Rev. F. W. Manning, pastor. — Sunday morning worship, 10.45. Sunday school following the morning service. Sunday evening service, 7.30. Prayer meeting, Tuesday, 7.45, in the chapel.

Baptist Church, Rev. Herbert E. Levoy, pastor. — Public worship, 10.45 a. m.; Bible school, 12, in the vestry. Men's class, 12, auditorium. Junior and Intermediate societies, 3.30. Y.P.S.C.E. meeting, 6.30. Evening service, 7.30. Gospel Laymen's league, Wednesdays, 8 p. m. Prayer meeting, Friday evening at 8. Communion first Sunday in the month. All seats free at every service.

Sacred Heart Church, Rev. W. George Mullin, rector. Sunday masses—7 a. m., 9 a. m. and 10.30 a. m. Week-day mass, 7.30 a. m. Sunday evening devotions at 8 o'clock.

BEVERLY FARMS

St. John's Church (Episcopal), the Rev. Neilson Poe Carey, rector. Holy Communion at 8 a. m. Morning service and sermon, 10.30. Holy Communion first Sunday of each month, 10.30 a. m.

Beverly Farms Baptist Church, Rev. Clarence Strong Pond, minister. Morning worship and sermon, 10.45. Bible school at 12. Y. P. S. C. E., 7.15 p. m. Evening worship and sermon, 8. Communion service the first Sunday in the month. Mid-week service, Wednesday at 8 p. m.

St. Margaret's, Rev. Nicholas R. Walsh, rector. Sunday masses at 9 and 10.30 a. m.; children's mass, Sundays at 9.30 a. m. Rosary and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament at 8 p. m. Weekday masses at 8 a. m. Sodality, Tuesdays at 8 p. m. Holy hour, Fridays at 8 p. m.

MAGNOLIA

Union Congregational, Rev. Roy C. Bose, pastor. Sunday morning worship with sermon, 10.45. For other notices see news columns.

TOWN NOTICES

MANCHESTER



NOTICE

All bills and claims against the town should be presented to the Town Accountant on or before five o'clock p. m. Monday of each week. After approval the bills will be paid by the Town Treasurer at his office on the following Wednesday. The regular business meeting of the Board of Selectmen will be held on Tuesday evening of each week at 7.30 o'clock.

SAMUEL L. WHEATON,
GEORGE R. DEAN,
WILLIAM W. HOARE.

Selectmen of Manchester.

TOWN TREASURER'S NOTICE

The Treasurer's and Tax Collector's office will be open each day from 9 o'clock a. m. to 5 o'clock p. m., except on Saturdays, when it closes at 12 m. Tuesday and Wednesday evenings until 8 o'clock.

All bills and pay rolls paid by check and mailed.

E. P. STANLEY,
Treasurer and Collector.

SCHOOL NOTICE

The regular meeting of the SCHOOL COMMITTEE will be held the first Friday evening of each month, at which time all bills against the school department of the town should be presented for approval.

The Superintendent will have office hours at the Town Hall from 8 to 9 a. m. and 4 to 5 p. m. every school day, and 9 to 10 every Saturday morning.

School Signals

2-2-2 on the fire alarm
at 7.45, no school for all pupils
at 8.15, no school for the grades
at 12.45, no school for the afternoon session.

SCHOOL COMMITTEE.

FOREST WARDEN NOTICE

This is to inform the public that I have been appointed Forest Warden for Manchester by the Board of Selectmen, and I have appointed the following as my deputies:

LORENZO BAKER
ISAAC P. GOODRIDGE
JOHN F. SCOTT
JACOB H. KITFIELD
JOSEPH P. LEARY
ALLEN S. PEABODY
ARTHUR S. DOW
PATRICK J. CLEARY

PETER A. SHEAHAN,
Forest Fire Warden.

Tel 319-W.

REMOVAL OF NIGHT SOIL

Applications for the removal of the contents of cesspools and grease traps should be made to S. A. Sinnicks.

Per order the Board of Health:

WILLIAM W. HOARE, Chairman.

PARK DEPARTMENT

NOTICE

The regular meeting of the Park Board will be held at their office in the Town Hall Building on Thursday evening each week. All accounts pertaining to this department will be approved for payment the following week.

MANCHESTER PARK BOARD.

WATER BOARD NOTICE

The regular meeting of the WATER BOARD will be held at their office, in the Town Hall Building, on the Monday previous to the last Wednesday of each month, at 7 o'clock p. m. All orders for shutting off or letting on of water, reports of leaks, and all business of the department under the superintendent should be reported at his office at the Pumping Station.

Per order,
MANCHESTER WATER BOARD.

and well-trained. Baseball was one of their accomplishments, and I will say here that their playing was equal to some that has been done on the playground in Manchester. Captain "Tike's" baseball nine might have taken a few points from the elephants. Who knows? Surely their successful encounter with Ipswich recently showed that some of the Senior players had received "dope" from somewhere.

The song "Hello Imagination" was a snappy hit, the beauties at the phone playing their parts well, with "Happy Jack" Lambert as soloist. We could almost look ahead into the future, and see Alice Cleary and Mary Ferreira in the places of two of the Broadway girls. I'm no music critic, and so I will not censor the girls' musical abilities, but I vouch that Mary can certainly hold a "line" (?).

The expressmen in the next group gave us a demonstration of how boxes and trunks containing breakables like glass are handled. Turning somer-

IMPRESSIONS

OF NEW YORK

(Continued from page 38)

picked it up and passed it along until the biggest had regained possession of it. "Rolie" Butler might find this a very satisfactory way to have things handed to him. Starting with "Tike" Needham the article could be passed to Howard Roberts, "Swipes" Fleming, and so on until "Duke" was reached and thence to "Rolie."

I don't believe many of us had ever seen a real horse race, and the racing sensation, depicting Man o' War's victory at Belmont, was exceedingly

interesting. We almost forgot that the race was not real and that the horses did not go off the stage. The girls, acting as jockeys, dressed in their suits of many colors, urged every horse on at full speed.

The return of Marceline, the clown, aroused interest in the next scene. He had many original stunts and certainly brought smiles to the face of everyone.

At the circus, in the following scene, we saw Powers' performing elephants, and other animals. They were clever

saults with the boxes, leaping over the trunks and other acrobatic stunts were all in the day's work. I couldn't decide whether the red-headed expressman in this scene reminded me of "Hiram" Roberts, in his role in the class play, or of "Tike" with his red wig. Somehow or other he made me think of the first time "Mr." Need-

ham made his formal appearance with his henna-colored hair!

The last scene was especially pleasing for all of us who love the water. A huge pool was opened up on the stage, and it was soon surrounded by the chorus girls in bathing suits. After each girl had promenaded in front of the orchestra to display the beauty of

her costume, she marched into the water up to her neck, then disappeared—who knows where? We all sat spell-bound, and we all buzzed like a swarm of bees, but each of us was as ignorant as his neighbor.

I mustn't forget to mention the three famous high diving girls who showed their abilities in all sorts of fancy diving. Then came the finale, which was a scene showing the girls who had disappeared, emerging from the water on rotating fountains, while Bells Story, supported by the Hippodrome chorus, sang "Truth Reigns Supreme."

—MILDRED H. THOMAS.

President Wants Visitors to Get Full Information

It is the wish of the President that visitors to the seat of Government shall have every opportunity to get full information concerning all governmental departments. It is especially his desire that all those who come to Washington to transact business with any department or bureau of the Government may quickly be advised as to the exact location and means of reaching the particular department or bureau in which may be centered the business which they desire to transact.

For this purpose there has been established a Bureau of Information on the ground floor of the Postoffice Department building, located on Pennsylvania avenue at Twelfth street, which is in charge of competent people who will definitely answer queries of this character.

The public is advised of this arrangement and invited to make use of the facility.

—WILL H. HAYS,
Postmaster General.

TO SEE BEHIND

A rather green-looking chap went into one of the department stores the other day and sauntering up to the counter where dozens of men's caps were displayed he looked carefully through the stock, but seemed unable to find what he wanted.

"Just what kind of a cap are you looking for?" asked the salesman at length.

"Well," said the youth. "I bought me a motorcycle the other day, and I thought I'd like one of those caps with a peak at the back."

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Manchester, Mass.

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Now For A Cool Swim!

THE Summer Sea is beginning to look very, very inviting, these warm June days.

A cool breeze across the beach; sun-baked sands; congenial companions; and Bathing-Wear that is correct in style and "right" in quality;—what could be a more appealing combination.

Let us help you realize this vision. For the girl who prefers "sun-bathing" on the sands, as well as for her sister who swims in the sea, we have bathing suits that will fill the most firm demands for comfort, chic, and quality of material and make.

Black Sateen Suits piped with colors,	All Wool Jersey Bathing Suits, with colored trimmings,
\$1.98 and \$2.98	\$4.50 to \$6.98
All Wool Tights - - - - -	\$1.50

Cheerful Service --- Correct Style --- Dependable Quality

This is the Salem Home
of
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ORIGINAL SPORTS HATS
of
BRIGHT TAFFETA

THEY'RE smartly trimmed
with ostrich, yarn and
silk embroidery, or beads.
Then, too, Georgette hats,
taffeta and duvetyn, or straw
and taffeta combined, are also
particularly striking and beau-
tiful.

\$5.00 and Up

(Our Hat Shop is an attrac-
tive place to "wait over" for
your car. Come in.)

THE OBSERVING JUROR

For more than two hours Juror R. H. Gilfillen sat in the court of common pleas listening to evidence and arguments in the case of the Southern Railway vs. James Bros., local live stock dealers. The railway sought to recover \$84 alleged to have been spent for feed for mules shipped by

the defendants.

After Judge John S. Wilson concluded his charge, he stated that he would be glad to answer any question regarding the case that any juror might see fit to ask.

"Judge," said Gilfillen, "I want to ask which is the plaintiff and which is the defendant?"—*S. S. Exchange.*

Benjamin Franklin, in pursuit of fortune, walked into Philadelphia carrying a loaf of bread under his arm. Times have changed. The up-to-date young man, who fares forth on similar quest, wants to hire a taxi and eat to the accompaniment of a jazz band.—*Boston Transcript.*

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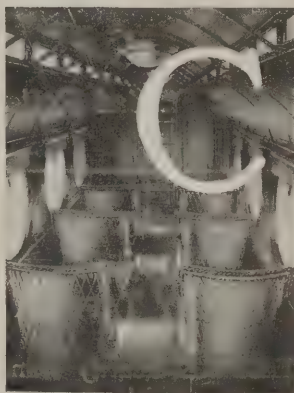
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ESSEX INSTITUTE
SALEM, MASS.

NORTH SHORE BREEZE

AND
REMINDER

VOL. XIX, No. 23

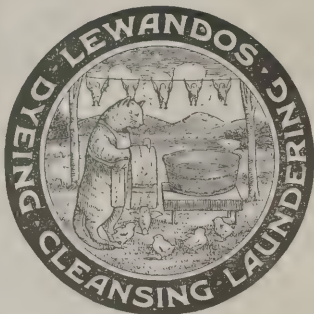
FRIDAY, JUNE 10, 1921



*Garden scene at the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Russell S. Codman and family,
on Proctor st., Manchester, showing Manchester Harbor beyond,
and the Yacht Club and West Manchester shore*

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MANCHESTER
MASS.

\$2 year, 10c copy



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Roses (ramblers), pink, red and white; Everblooming Tea Roses, six colors; Hybrid Roses that bloom so freely in June. Larkspur, Columbine, Foxglove, Iris, Hardy Aster, Hollyhocks, Canterbury Bells, Gaillardia, Pansies, Anthemis, Peonies, Primroses, Japanese Lilies, Day Lily, Lupin, Phlox, Monkshood, Lily-of-the-Valley, Forget-Me-Not, Sweet William, Viola; Flowering Shrubs and Japanese Barberry for hedges and Evergreen Trees.

Cut Flowers and Bedding Plants

Floral Designs a Specialty

Call or telephone; we are always pleased to be of assistance to you, and to give you the benefit of our suggestions.

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Telephone 757-W Beverly



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Magnolia

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THE NORTH SHORE

FASHIONS as diversified as the diary of summer-time, varied as summer sports, versatile as summer pleasures, expressing in every detail of dress and its accessories the fineness and refinement characteristic of this season's mode.

BONWIT TELLER & CO.

The Specialty Shop of Originations





Who's Who Along The North Shore

THIS SEASON?

Society Directory of the North Shore for 1921

Nearly Ready for Publication

OUT ABOUT JUNE 20th

We are now completing our information in order to make the list of names correct—and dependable. All information regarding addresses of newcomers and guests who are to be here for an extended stay, the listing of young men and women over 18 and 16, respectively,—of relatives and friends,—should be sent to

Who's Who Along The North Shore

66 SUMMER ST., MANCHESTER-BY-THE-SEA, MASS.

Telephone 378

(In the same office with North Shore Breeze)

One of the distinctly new features of WHO'S WHO this year will be a
LIST OF NORTH SHORE ESTATES
 grouped separately by towns and arranged alphabetically as a whole.

THE NORTH SHORE BREEZE *and* Reminder

Breeze Est. 1904.

Reminder Est. 1902.

PUBLISHED IN THE INTEREST of THE NORTH SHORE SUMMER COLONY

CONTENTS

VOL. XIX, No. 23

Friday, June 10, 1921

The Old Salem Road, by Kitty Parsons	5
The Flag (poem), by Bishop Potter	5
Vive Esperanto! (poem), by Alex. G. Tupper	6
Golf Language, by Emmett C. Hall	6
Life's Mirror (poem), by Alex. G. Tupper	7
Society Notes	9
Swampscott-Marblehead Section	18
Cape Ann Section	24
The Orchid Taffeta (fiction), by Rebecca T. Hodges ...	26
Editorials	28
Local Section	36

The Editor is always glad to examine manuscripts suitable for publication. Photographs of special interest to North Shore residents also solicited. To secure insertion in the next issue of the Breeze-Reminder all reports of social events and items of news must be sent in by Thursday morning preceding publication.

10C PER COPY

\$2.00 PER YEAR

Published Friday Mornings Throughout the Year by the

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NORTH SHORE BREEZE CO.

J. Alex. Lodge, Editor

66 Summer Street
MANCHESTER, MASS.



Look Out For The Babies

We are taking great pains with our milk, as the letter below will show. Our SPECIAL BABY MILK from Ayrshire cows contains 4% fat and is the ideal food for babies.

BOSTON BIO-CHEMICAL LABORATORY
585 BOYLSTON ST., BOSTON

May 13, 1921

Upland Farms, Ipswich, Mass.

Gentlemen:--We Wish to report results of the bacteriological examination of three samples of milk received from you May 11th.

Sample	Bacteria per cc	Microscopical Examination
Main barn	850	Normal
Test barn	750	Normal
Baby milk	600	Normal

These are very low bacterial numbers for an unpasteurized milk and show great care in the production and handling of the milk. Very truly yours,

THE BOSTON BIO-CHEMICAL LABORATORY.

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Fancy milk-fed Broilers all ready.

Roasters in season.

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Telephone your order for next day's delivery—Ipswich 195-W

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from which Beverly and Salem Water Supply is obtained



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Ice cut and stored under most sanitary Conditions, that its remarkable purity may be retained.

Source of Ice Supply is as important as the Source of Food Supply.

Sanitation is necessary.

Deliveries by wagons and auto trucks along the North Shore.

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575 Cabot Street
Near Wenham Lake

BEVERLY

Telephones: 764-W and 764-R (residence)

NORTH SHORE BREEZE

AND REMINDER

Vol. XIX

Manchester, Mass., Friday, June 10, 1921

No. 23

THE OLD SALEM ROAD

By KITTY PARSONS

MANY, many years ago, in the time of its first governor, Roger Conant, Gloucester was known as a part of Salem. Roger Conant is well-remembered for his good management of the affairs of the colony, and one of his successful conquests was making a peace with Capt. Miles Standish.

In 1626, three years after the founding of Gloucester, Conant and the majority of the colony settled at Gloucester returned to Salem. They set out through the woods back of Stage Fort Park and, although no actual record remains to prove it, we believe that the path over which they travelled is what we now call the "Old Salem Road." Certain it is, however, that all travellers from Gloucester to Boston passed through Salem, and what was once the old path is now a well-laid-out road in Ravenswood park, with signs of "Old Salem Road," at short intervals, all along the way.

The records at Gloucester City hall tell us that "the town of Gloucester voted to allot the settlers, as far as the Big Swamp, land along the path to Salem, reserving a road thirty feet wide." This old path runs into the main road three-fourths of the way to Magnolia.

There are seven old cellars along this Old Salem Road. One of these was the Pest House for many years.

If you walk up the road by the Grey Ledge Tea Room, back from Stage Fort park, and keep straight ahead until you have passed the Evergreen road, you will come to one of the most interesting places anywhere in Gloucester—the Hermitage. This is the house of the late B. A. Walton, who for forty years had lived the life of a hermit in the Gloucester woods, beside the Old Salem Path.

And because Mr. Walton was a hermit, and a most interesting man besides, he had almost three thousand visitors a year, from every part of the Shore. He could tell so many things about the birds, the flowers, and even the foxes which sometimes are found in the woods, that it was a real pleasure to stop and talk with him. And when you wrote your name in the Register which he always showed you, perhaps you would find the names of some of your friends who had been there before you.

Not long before the hermit died, a year or two since, he told me a story about the Old Salem Path which an old lady ninety years old told to him, thirty years ago. It was in the days of 1776, when the old lady was a little girl. Her grandfather took her on his knee and told her how, when he was a little boy, he had played in the old Pest House on the Old Salem Path.

One day, when he was playing there with several other boys, all bare-footed and bare-headed, the Courier passed by on his horse. As soon as he saw the boys he swung his hat and shouted: "Hurrah, boys—peace is declared!" This meant nothing to the boys, but, delighted at any new excitement, they trailed along behind. There was no road across the Gloucester Cut then—it turned up Broad st. At the top of the hill it turned to the left and continued through the woods a mile, and then over through the "Head of Little River," then, on the Essex rd., turning off to the Ferry to Dogtown. As soon as they crossed the ferry, he ran home. His father and several neighbors were in the dooryard. The boy ran at once to his father and asked him: "What does it mean, Dad? The Courier shouted and swung his hat and everyone else shouted and swung their hats, too."

"What did he say?" demanded his father. "Quick, my son—what did the Courier say?"

"He only said, 'Peace is declared,'" replied the boy, disinterestedly, little realizing the true import of the words.

And he was even more surprised when his father and grandfather, too, threw their hats in the air and shouted for joy.

The Hermit could tell you many more interesting stories and a few moments' rest on a shady bench outside his log cabin was always pleasant.

That part of the Old Salem rd. which passes through Swampscott is now called the Puritan rd., because it is the oldest country road of the American Puritan, and served in its day as a highway between Boston and Salem. This road was known as early as 1629, when it was the common Indian peace path, used by all sorts of Indians, who liked clams, fishing, and what trade might be offered by the white man's ships that began to appear in the bay soon after 1600. It is now a wide and handsome thoroughfare, over which a stream of automobiles passes hourly, and it shows little sign of the old Indian path which it covers.

But the Old Salem rd., which runs through the woods of Ravenswood park, Gloucester, is far wilder and the woods are still in the state of their natural beauty and grandeur. The greater part of this is open to machines, but it is far less crowded with them than the main road. One can easily picture the early colonists travelling to Salem over this beautiful winding road, when it was nothing more than a rough mass of woodland, many years ago.

THE FLAG

By BISHOP HENRY C. POTTER

O BANNER blazoned in the sky,
Fling out your royal red;
Each deeper hue to crimson dye
Won by our sainted dead.

Ye bands of snowy whiteness clear
That bar the waning day,
Stand as the prophecy of things unseen
Toward which we hew our way.

Fair field of blue
Of Right, of Faith, of God,
O'erarch us as we seek anew
The path our fathers trod.

Ye clustered stars that gleam above,
Our darkness turn to light;
Reveal to men Heaven's law of love—
Then ends the world's long night.

VIVE ESPERANTO!

By ALEX. G. TUPPER

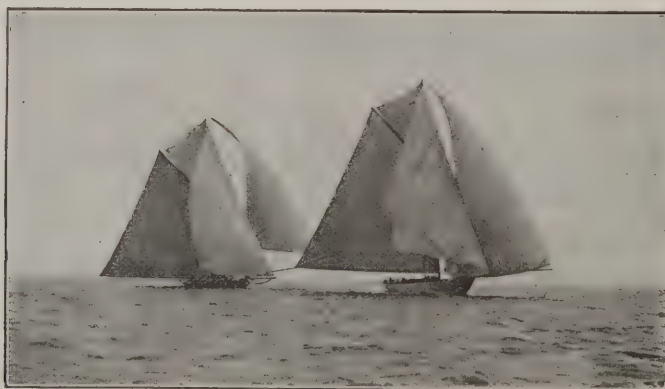
TWO particular episodes in the history of the Gloucester fisheries have fired the people to a feeling of patriotism, with its ultimate "victory." They are "The Return of the Horton" and "The Victory of the Esperanto." With the latter, we are very familiar, for only last autumn the valiant American fishing schooner returned with the beautiful silver cup and the purse offered in the international fishermen's race with the Nova Scotia fishermen. The exciting news at that time, of the details of the race, from day to day flashed over wireless and telephone and appeared in print in all newspapers of the country. The American fisherman, the Esperanto, of Gloucester, had won the race!

It was a joyful occasion and celebration at the port of Gloucester when the Esperanto returned! The city was bedecked in bunting, bells were rung and horns and whistles blew. The victorious captain, "Marty" Welsh, and his crew were banqueted and awarded medals. Everyone rejoiced.

Now with the schooner Edward A. Horton perhaps we are not so familiar. However, it all comes back very vividly to the older folk of the town, who recall the night that Capt. Harvey Knowlton sailed in by Eastern Point light, after his notable sea flight—a race with which the Canadian and American governments are familiar. The "Horton" was seized by a Canadian cutter, claiming that the American schooner was fishing within the three-mile limit. As a result, the "Horton" was taken into Causo, N. S., tied up to the wharf and stripped of her sails. It was during the night that Capt. "Harve" Knowlton got his men together and, working like beavers, the sails were recovered from the loft and finally bent to the poles, and soon, under the light of the stars, the American schooner was free once more, like a gull upon the seas—her wings stretched in

flight—and how she did sail! The people were wild at the Nova Scotia port, when it was discovered that the captured boat had cleared free to the ocean once more! The steam cutter set sail and made chase, but it was no use—the "Horton" had splendid headway, and how she did sail! With all sail bent, every inch of canvas bulged out with the fresh breeze, and she frothed at the mouth like a mad, fiery steed! It was freedom, and Yankee courage—victory or sink! When the news reached Gloucester of the "Horton's" escape, a great reception was planned, and from shore to shore the cry was raised—"The 'Horton's' in! The 'Horton's' in!" Red fire blazed and a big mass meeting was held in the Town hall. There were speeches and lauding for victory. That was in October, 1871. So the rejoicing of the Esperanto victory brings the story of mariners' courage all back. The spirits of Capt. Knowlton and his brave crew have gone on—those of Capt. Welsh and his famous crew remain here.

Strange is it not? The hull of the beloved, victorious Esperanto lies buried for all time in Canadian waters! That brilliant victory can never die, e'en though her body quivered below the surface of the mighty deep! Still in sight, the mast from which unfurled the stars and stripes stretches up from the depths crying out for the flag to be placed there once more before she disappears forever! As has been recently noted in the newspapers, the Esperanto hit a submerged wreck off Sable Island, on Monday morning, May 30, during a heavy fog, and only the tops of the masts remain out of water. The Esperanto's sister vessel, Elsie II, picked up the crew—and brought them to Halifax. The loss of the Esperanto has been heralded from coast to coast with the keenest regret.



Running Before the Wind, in Salem Bay

GOLF A DIFFICULT FOREIGN LANGUAGE — BEGINNER FEARS HE NEVER CAN SPEAK IT

By EMMETT CAMPBELL HALL

In the *New York Evening Post*

"OH, yes," said the man, upon his return from his first afternoon on the links, "it's a good game, and I think it will shortly learn to play it, but," he added, with a sigh and a shake of his head, "I'm afraid I'll never be able to speak it—I was never any good at foreign languages."

Every sport has a terminology of its own, but golf is particularly rich in this respect, and as full of traps for the inexperienced as the links are full of hazards. To the sin-

cere devotee, lapses of golf-speech are painful in the extreme, and if one desires to forfeit forever the good opinion of a real golfer it is only necessary to refer to the playing course as "a link." Although one may correctly use the word "links" with either singular or plural attributes—"it is an easy links" being quite as correct as "they are easy links"—the word itself is always plural.

In the original Scotch, the word means any stretch of

ground of flat or slightly undulating character on the sea shore, part sandy, and having more or less bent grass and furze, but having also some good sward. This is the meaning of the word as used by Stevenson in the title of his story, "*The Pavilion on the Links*," which has nothing whatever to do with golf, as more than one golfing enthusiast must have discovered after purchasing the book. The word is also used to describe the winding of a river and the ground lying along such winding, as "the links of the Forth," and here again there is no suggestion of golf.

"Hazard" is a word of French origin and means a difficulty of any description on the golf links; the definition says "a hazard is any bunker, sand, water, path, etc.," but a great many players, even of experience, persist in treating the word as though it were synonymous with "bunker." A bunker is a hazard, but a hazard is not necessarily a bunker. "Bunker" is a very old golfing term, but just when or why it came to be used to designate a sand hole or pit is not clear. It appears in the literature of the game for the year 1812, but in Mathison's poem, "*The Goff*," published in 1743, the terms "gaping face" and "sandy face" are used to describe the same thing.

"Niblick" is a comparatively new golfing word, though there are various forms of it in the old Scottish, such as

"knablick" and "kniblock," which means a round block of wood or stone, and "nibble," which means a shepherd's crook, but the golfers of the old days had no niblicks, and when in trouble used sand or track irons, which were merely very heavy specimens of the ordinary iron. The modern niblick seems to have been invented and christened about fifty years ago. The mashie is also a quite modern club, and its name is without significance, though efforts have been made to see a connection with the colonial Spanish "machete," a heavy knife used to clear away underbrush and bushes.

"Caddie" is simply the French word cadet, and was so spelled originally in Scotland. It is one of the many words taken by the Scotch from the French during the Stuart period, and was the term for any kind of light porter or luggage carrier before it came to have its special and limited application to the golf-club carrier.

Every golfer knows what stymie is, but the word trips up outsiders, as illustrated by an old story of a man who, when asked if he played golf, replied: "No, I don't. Some years back I had three clubs, but I broke the putter and the driver, and so gave up golf. I think I still have the stymie somewhere around the house."

LIFE'S MIRROR

By ALEX. G. TUPPER

THE pool is placid 'neath a golden sunset,
Where sea grass forms a frame around its edge;
A bird in homeward flight has dipped its wing
Into the liquid gold, then lost in hedge;
And ripples circling seem to waltz to music
Of crickets in the rushes tall,
The murmur of the sea is like sweet singing
To nature e'er the night's dark shadows fall.

'Tis but a mirror in fair nature's offering,
Reflecting features of a summer's day;
So much like life—the smiling of a dear one
And then the glory of it fades away.
Thank God! The soul forever holds a vision!
Its golden light can never, never fade;
E'en in death, the light shall be eternal,
Thus how sure that best impressions shall be made!

FLOATS HIS HOME ON SCOWS FROM MISERY ISLAND
TO MARBLEHEAD



Here is the way they moved "Roxedge Cottage," Joseph B. Henderson's summer home, from Misery Island, across the bay to Marblehead

THE feat of moving a large building over the sea from Misery Island, off the Beverly Farms shore, to Riverhead Beach, at the head of Marblehead Harbor, was successfully accomplished last Friday forenoon. The building was started on its journey at 9 o'clock and an hour later the scow on which the building was placed was pushed ashore by a tugboat. The work of removing it from the scow to its permanent foundation on Flint st. was begun

at once and it was out of the line of traffic by Sunday morning. The building, which is 102 by 42 feet, is the property of Joseph B. Henderson, a Boston business man, who has a country place, "Rock Maple Farm," in Pepperill. It was his former summer home when Misery Island was a favorite summer resort. The position on which it will be located commands a fine view of the harbor and town.



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WEST NEWBURY, MASS.



ARRIVALS along the Shore the past week include many families of prominence, who are settling at their summer cottages or estates for the season. With the second week of June the North Shore activities will be much in evidence. The hotels are opening at Gloucester and Marblehead, and next week the big Oceanside Hotel at Magnolia will open. The New Ocean House at Swampscott has been open since early May.

James J. Phelan and family, of Brookline, plan to open "Ledgewood," their summer home on Smith's Point, Manchester, next Monday.

Thomas Taylor and family of Columbia, S. C., are among the week's arrivals at Manchester. They arrived a day or two ago and are at their charmingly located estate at Old Neck, overlooking Singing Beach, to remain until the late autumn, as usual.

Miss Mary F. Bartlett, of 227 Commonwealth ave., Boston, has arrived at "Stonelea," her summer home at Old Neck, Manchester.

Richard H. Dana, of Cambridge, and other members of his family, have arrived this week at the Dana estate, in Manchester.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland C. Lincoln, of Forest Hills, arrived at their summer place in Manchester Cove this week for a long season as usual.

Mr. and Mrs. William Sellers Febiger (Lillian W. Wood), of Milton, are among the week's arrivals at Manchester. They are occupying the Wood's cottage at Singing Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Palmer Gavit left Manchester Monday for a short visit to New York city.

Mrs. J. D. Safford went to Phillips House, of the Mass. General Hospital, for treatment, a few days ago, from her home in West Manchester.

HON. IRA NELSON MORRIS, American ambassador to Sweden, has arrived in this country. and with Mrs. Morris will come within a day or two to "Eaglehead," the McMillan estate at Manchester, where the family spent last summer. The house is being opened in anticipation of the arrival of the Ambassador from Washington. Miss Morris, the daughter, will be home from Wellesley, next week, and the son will also complete his school work this week.

Mr. and Mrs. John G. Forrest and their son and daughter, from Kansas City, are expected to arrive at their summer home, off Pine st., Manchester, the end of this week. Mrs. Forrest's niece, Miss Sallie O. Doggett, will spend the summer with them.

John G. Groves came on from Kansas City this week to spend a week or so, and is stopping at the Essex County club, Manchester. He expects to come East again in August for the month.

Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Tucker and family, of Chestnut Hill, have arrived on the North Shore for the summer. They are occupying the Coolidge farm house, so-called, where Mrs. Tucker's parents, Col. and Mrs. Edward M. House, spent several seasons previous to the end of the war.

Dr. James H. Anderson and family, of Boston, have arrived this week at their summer home on Coolidge Point, Manchester.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Prescott Rowe and two children, Livingston and Eleanor, arrived at Magnolia Wednesday and will remain for the season at their cottage on Norman ave., known as the Houghton house.

Mrs. John Chess Ellsworth and children, of South Bend, arrived at their summer home "Wayside," Manchester Cove, last week. Mr. Ellsworth is expected to arrive within the next few days.

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A FESTIVAL for the benefit of the Army and Navy Y. M. C. A. building at Charlestown, which has been such a feature of North Shore life the last two seasons, will be held this year at Hamilton—on Pingree Field. Friday, July 22, has been selected as the day. The Y. M. C. A. to be benefited by this event usually runs a large annual deficit, and it is the aim of the committee to make up this deficit by contributions and the proceeds of this festival. The committee in charge is made up of A. F. Sortwell, chairman; N. S. Rice, Miss Mary Curtis, R. W. Means, C. K. Cummings and W. B. Parker. The festival consists of booths for the sale of hats, sporting goods, candy, flowers, dairy and farm products, tea, etc., also a horse show will be given, showing all hunter classes over jumps. In the morning there will be two children's pony classes, also week-end shopping, which was so popular for hostesses, will be possible again this year. Among those managing the booths in charge of Miss Mary Curtis are: Mrs. Louis Bacon, Mrs. G. von L. Meyer, Mrs. William Endicott, Mrs. Francis P. Sears, Mrs. Harold J. Coolidge and Mrs. I. R. Thomas.

The cabaret show held last year under canvas will be held this year at Horticultural hall, Manchester. Several of the Vincent and Hasty Pudding acts have been secured.

The summer headquarters of the British Embassy have been established this week at Dark Harbor, Me., when Ambassador Sir Auckland Geddes, Lady Geddes and their children arrived from Washington a day or two ago to remain for about three months. The seashore place owned by Major Harold I. Pratt, of New York, has been leased by the Ambassador.

Mrs. Nathaniel S. Simpkins, Jr., and two young sons, Nathaniel S. and Oliver, of 295 Marlborough st., Boston, have arrived at their summer home in Beverly Farms for the season.

S. Parker Bremer was host last Saturday to a large party of friends, including the members of his firm, Parker, Wilder & Co., cotton merchants, of Boston, the office force and their families, on a cruise down the North Shore from Boston, on board his yacht, *Velthra*. There were some sixty-odd people in the party. Arriving in Manchester harbor about 4.30, Mr. Bremer and his guests went to the Bremer summer residence on Smith's Point, where dinner was served. They returned to Boston on the 9.05 train, a special coach for their use being attached.

The S. Parker Bremer summer home at Smith's Point, Manchester, is not yet open for the season, as the family is being kept in town until well along in June, until after the school and college graduations, and the Parkman-Bremer nuptials tomorrow—the 11th, when Miss Edith Bremer is to be one of the bridesmaids for her cousin.

Webster K. Bray, of Beverly, has recently completed a bungalow on Summer st., West Gloucester.

Mrs. John L. Thorndike and Miss Alice Thorndike, her daughter, arrived Tuesday at their West Manchester residence for a long season, as usual.

Dr. and Mrs. Reginald Fitz and their two little children—Phoebe Marion, a year-and-a-half old daughter, and Reginald Heber, a little six-month-old boy bearing his paternal grandfather's name—have come on from Rochester, Minn., to spend the summer with Dr. Fitz's mother, Mrs. Reginald H. Fitz, and family at "The Mountain," West Manchester. Dr. Fitz is connected with the famous Mayo Clinic at Rochester and will return there for a while, though he will return East later to have a vacation. Mrs. Fitz, Sr., also has with her for the summer, her daughter, Miss Edith Fitz, and her son, Edward C. Fitz, who is engaged in real estate business in Boston.

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REAL ESTATE and MORTGAGES
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NORTH SHORE PROPERTIES a Specialty

THE new stained glass window was dedicated at the morning service Sunday, at St. John's Episcopal church, Beverly Farms. The window is the gift of Frank B. Bemis, of Boston and Beverly Farms, in memory of his father and mother, Francis Theodore Bemis, and Mary Brewer Bemis.

The subject is the Nativity. In the center light of the three which comprise the window, stands the Virgin Mary in the traditional robe of blue, the seven stars in her halo, holding in her arms the Christ-child; above her head hover two doves; just below her feet a rose vine winds upward on each side. At the extreme bottom, quaint figures of the oxen kneel in adoration before the child. In the lights on the right and left, there are worshipping angels holding scrolls on which are inscribed "*Gloria in excelsis deo, et in terra, pax, alleluia!*" Beneath one angel the wise men are represented, led by a lad with a lantern, on their way toward Bethlehem, above which hangs the star. On the right three shepherds are worshipping the child at the manger. One kneels in adoration, one holds a lamb in his arms, and the third carries a shepherd's crook. The whole window is a notable example of brilliance in coloring and exquisite design. It was executed at the studio of Charles J. Connick, under the supervision of Ralph Adams Cram.

One of the delightful auto trips of the early summer, from all points along the North Shore, is to the famous Cherry Hill nurseries at West Newbury. At the present time the peonies are in bloom, and everyone who has ever seen this display says the sight is one of the most wonderful in existence. Every June many thousands journey to West Newbury to see this gorgeous sight. The nurseries are not open Sundays. West Newbury is reached easiest by following the Merrimac river boulevard from Newburyport toward Lawrence. It may also be reached through Georgetown and Byfield.

PLAZA THEATRE SALEM

Entire week of JUNE 13

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Continuous performance daily, starting Monday,
1.45 to 10.30 P. M.

"WILLOWBANK," the summer home, at Beverly Farms, of Mrs. Nathaniel S. Simpkins and family of 5 Gloucester st., Boston, has been open this week for the season. Mrs. Simpkins' two sons, John and Tudor, will be with her for the summer, as will also Mr. and Mrs. Walter Tufts, Jr. (Faith Simpkins) and two young sons, of 9 West Cedar st., Boston. The Simpkins family have not occupied "Willowbank" for several seasons. They had the Vaughn place in Hamilton two or three years.

◆ ◆ ◆

The summer schedule of services has gone into effect at St. John's Episcopal church, Beverly Farms, and is as follows: Holy communion every Sunday at 8 a. m.; morning service with sermon, 10.30. The regular sessions of the Sunday school have been discontinued until fall, but the children's Bible-study class will begin its meetings early in July.

◆ ◆ ◆

Rear Admiral Folger has been the guest, for the past few days, of George R. White and the latter's sister, Mrs. F. T. Bradbury, at "Lilliothea," their attractive summer home on Smith's Point, Manchester.

Call Mrs. Burnham, Y^e Rogers Manse, Ipswich 85-M. Lobster and chicken dinners; also a la carte service. adv.

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ESSEX COUNTY CLUB, at Manchester, the particular bright spot of the social activities of North Shore folk of the most exclusive circles, is showing many signs of renewed activity. Golf and tennis draw many people to the links and courts daily, and luncheon and dinner parties are on the program almost daily.

Among the big parties planned for the Essex County club this month is one of the Harvard class reunions—the class of which H. S. Grew is a member.

Col. Henry E. Russell was host to a company of twelve at the Essex County club, Wednesday. Golf was enjoyed, and a luncheon was served.

General Edgar R. Champlin was host to a party of 26 guests at the Essex County club, Tuesday.

Dr. Henry F. Sears and family, of Boston, returned this week from a trip to Europe, and are now settled at their summer home in Beverly Cove.

Philip Dexter and family left Manchester this morning for a two-month trip to Europe. They will come to their North Shore estate to spend the autumn, before opening their Boston residence in November.

Mrs. Richard J. Monks is at her summer home in Manchester Cove for the season. Her daughter, Miss Grace B. Monks, who went to England a month ago on a short visit among the friends with whom she worked so hard during the war days, is sailing for home on the 30th of June.

Gerald L. Hoyt and family, who have been spending their summers at Beverly Cove of late, will be at Ipswich this season.

Shelf paper, crash towels, cheese cloth, at M. E. White's store, 23 West st., Beverly Farms. *adv.*

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146 Hale St.

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(Opp. Old Cemetery)

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WILL OPEN FOR THE SEASON

Tuesday—June 14

LUNCHEON and AFTERNOON TEA

Antiques Attractive Gifts Cakes Candy

Mrs. Lincoln B. Patterson will be in charge of the Tea-Room this season.

RENTALS for the summer, as reported through the office of T. Dennie Boardman, Reginald and R. deB. Boardman, of Boston and Manchester, include the following:

D. Herbert Hostetter, of Pittsburgh, who has long been a summer resident of Beverly, has leased the Boardman homestead, at West Manchester.

Mr. and Mrs. Valentine Hollingsworth (Ruby McCormick), of Boston, have leased "Villa al Mare," at Beverly Farms, from the trustees of the Henry Lee estate.

Frederick F. Rhodes and family, of Brookline, who had the Abbott cottage at West Manchester last season, will occupy Mrs. W. L. Harris' "Ledge Leaf Cottage," on Proctor st., Smith's Point, Manchester, this year.

Mark Temple Dowling, of 346 Beacon st., Boston, has leased the George Dexter place at Pride's Crossing for this season. Last year the family was at Manchester.

Thomas W. Bowers, of 114 East 84th st., New York city, has leased the E. A. Boardman cottage, "Birchwood," at Beverly Farms.



The happy news reached Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Frazier at West Manchester yesterday of the birth of their first grandchild—a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Duff Frazier (Brenda Williams-Taylor). After a winter spent in New York and in the south, Mr. and Mrs. Frazier went to Montreal, a few weeks ago, to be with the latter's family. They will come to the North Shore later in the summer to be with Mr. Frazier's parents at West Manchester.



Dr. and Mrs. Maynard B. Ladd, of Boston, have opened their cottage at Preston pl., Beverly Farms. Miss S. B. Norris, of Philadelphia, is their guest. At the session of the Children's Specialists of America, at the New Ocean House, Swampscott, last week, Dr. Ladd was elected president of the American Pediatric society. Mrs. Ladd entertained the visiting members and their wives at luncheon at her studio last Saturday.

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Mr. and Mrs. Edgar M. Leventritt and their two children, of New York city, will spend the summer in Manchester, where they will occupy the Eric Pape house, at the School st. entrance to Essex County club. Mr. Leventritt is a nephew and business partner of Judge Leventritt, who summers at Beverly Farms.



Mr. and Mrs. Raymond L. Royce and family, of Brookline, will arrive at "High Cliffe Lodge," East Gloucester, very soon, to spend the summer. Mr. and Mrs. John Bowler, of Worcester, will spend the greater part of the summer with them. Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Bowler and family, of Worcester, will arrive at "Twin Light Lodge" the end of this week.

CHINESE PROVERBS:

If you bow at all, bow low.

A man thinks he knows—but a woman knows better. Free sitters at the play always grumble most.

I have seen not one who loves virtue as he loves beauty.

The faults which a man condemns out of office he commits when in.

No image-maker worships the gods. He knows what they are made of.

One more good man on earth is better than an extra angel in heaven.

It is not the wine which makes a man drunk—it is the man himself.

If you suspect a man, don't employ him—if you em-

There is genius and power in persistence. It conquers all opposers; it gives confidence; it annihilates obstacles. Everybody believes in the determined man. People know that when he undertakes a thing, the battle is half won, for his rule is to accomplish whatever he sets out to do.—ORISON SWETT MARDEN.



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on

Saturday, June 11

AFTERNOON AND EVENING

on

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Adults, 50c

Children, 35c

MYOPIA HUNT CLUB polo teams started Monday afternoon on a round-robin tournament. Three teams are competing—the "Whites," the "Reds" and the "Blues," the line-ups of which are as follows: White, F. Ayer, back; R. Small, 3; A. C. Burrage, Jr., 2, and N. W. Rice, 1. Red, Russell Burrage, back; B. Tuckerman, Jr., 3; T. E. P. Rich, 2, and E. H. Pentecost, 1. Blue, H. P. McKean, Jr., back; Q. A. Shaw McKean, 3; D. H. Hostetter, Jr., 2, and C. G. Rice, 1. On Monday afternoon the "White" team opposed the "Reds" at 4.30 o'clock at Myopia's Old Field. The second game was between the "Red" and "Blue" fours at 4.30 on Wednesday at Princemere, while the "Blue" and "White" combinations will meet on Saturday, at 3.30 o'clock at Myopia. Monday's game marked the first match of the season at Myopia's field, which is in better condition than for years.

White and Blue teams each have an aggregate club handicap of 23 goals, as against nine for the Red combination, which means that the former teams will play even in Saturday's games, while the Red team received a 14-goal start in its matches Monday and Wednesday. Aggregate net scores will determine the winner of the series. Cut-in polo will follow each of the three matches in the Ledyard Farm series, affording all of the club players an opportunity for practice.

◆ ◆ ◆

Thornton W. Burgess is said, by those who have heard him speak or read from his stories, to be as attractive as a speaker as he is to the youngsters in his writings. He is to appear in Horticultural hall, Manchester, Friday, July 15, at three o'clock, under the direction of Mrs. Geo. H. Lyman, of Beverly Farms, and Mrs. M. G. Haughton, of Pride's Crossing. The proceeds are to be for the benefit of the temporary American hospital in Rheims, in which both Mrs. Lyman and Mrs. Haughton are deeply interested.

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PARIS
4 Rue d'Uzes

PALM BEACH
Everglades Club

IN the sacristy of the Church of the Sacred Heart, the Roman Catholic church at Manchester, last Saturday afternoon, Miss Elaine Denègre and William Davies Sohier, Jr., were married. It was one of the most notable weddings the North Shore has ever witnessed. The bride, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter D. Denègre, of New Orleans and "Villa Crest," West Manchester, is a charming girl, and has figured in society, not only in New Orleans and Boston, but also in Washington and New York. The ceremony was performed by Rev. W. George Mullin, rector of the church, and was witnessed by only the immediate families and a very few intimate friends, about 35 in all, as the sacristy is too small to accommodate more than that number. The bride was very simply gowned in white tulle and her veil was a rare old-piece of family lace. Miss Olivia Ames, who was maid of honor, and the bride's only attendant, wore a gown of pale pink and a hat to correspond. The bridegroom had Charles E. Cotting, of Boston and West Manchester, a Harvard classmate, as his best man, and the ushers were Herbert Jaques, Frederick M. Burnham, John Sweetser and Wm. De Ford Beal, who also were Harvard classmates. Following the ceremony at the church, a large reception was held at "Villa Crest," which was lovely with June blossoms and the fragrance of flowers. A marquee was erected in the courtyard and it was there that refreshments were served. There was dancing until early evening. Mr. and Mrs. Sohier have no plans as to their permanent residence, but for the next six months they will probably make their home on the North Shore. Mr. Sohier is the son of Wm. Davies Sohier, of 79 Beacon st., Boston, and Beverly.

Herbert Warren Mason and family, of Boston, have opened their summer home on Heartbreak rd., Ipswich.

Women's Educational and Industrial Union cake may be had fresh from day to day at the Page & Shaw Tea Room, Pride's Crossing.

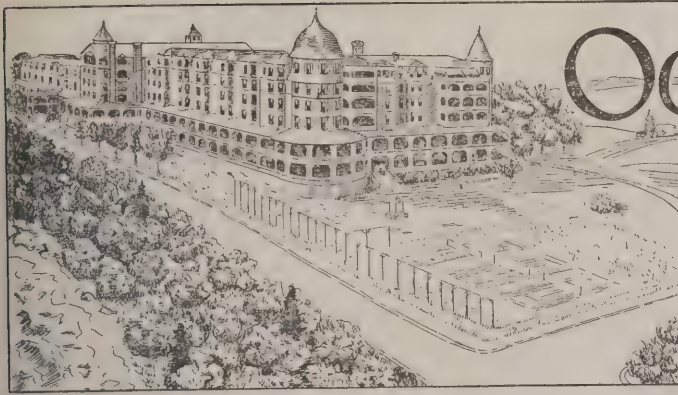
PUEBLO, COL., in its need is calling to the people of America to once again dig down into the big national heart and respond with the things which are needed to keep the thousands of homeless folk as comfortable as the circumstances permit. Without the aid of the national government and the various relief agencies, there would be added to the present loss of life, the many more who would undoubtedly be taken away by some form of pestilence which was in earlier days almost a corollary to any such happening as that we have just witnessed in the flood in Pueblo.

Chief among the relief agencies at work is the Red Cross and it has sent out an appeal for aid. Money can be used, of course, but other things as well are needed. The government has jumped quickly to the aid of the people, and the American Railway Express Company has offered to transport both money and supplies in any quantity, provided the consignment is directed to the mayor of the city, to the Red Cross or to any other of the recognized agencies. The American public has never yet failed to respond to any such call, and the response which is already being made to this latest demand indicates that there will be no failure this time.

Mrs. Cranmore N. Wallace, of Commonwealth ave., Boston, has recently opened her summer home on Neptune st., Beverly Cove, and will remain until November.

The Sign of the Crane tea-room, opposite the old cemetery at Manchester, will open for the season next Tuesday, June 14. Luncheon and afternoon tea will be served as usual and there will be an attractive line of antiques, gifts, etc., such as in former years. Mrs. Lincoln B. Paterson will be in charge of the tea-room this year.

On Terms of Equality.—Cook (to new housemaid): "Take my tip. Ye'll get along better with the missus if ye jest swallows yer pride an' treat her as an equal."—*London Passing Show.*



OCEANSIDE HOTEL MAGNOLIA

Miss Helen Coates, of Philadelphia, to Robert Stead, of Washington, D. C., who were married, June 8. Miss Coates is very well known at the Oceanside hotel, where she has come for the summer months for many years.

◆ ◆ ◆
This season the people of Magnolia will not have to go afield for their motion picture entertainment, for today what will be known as the "Colonnade Theatre" opens in the Library building. Silbert & Le Bow, who are to manage the place, say that only Paramount pictures are to be shown, and that they will in every way endeavor to present only the best class of pictures. The opening program, today, includes "The Inside of the Cup."

A special thermopak container for ice cream at Page & Shaw's Tea Room, Pride's Crossing, will keep contents hot or cold. Good for auto parties and will last for years. *adv.*

DAINTY, quaint little Magnolia is extending a welcome to her summer visitors! The Oceanside hotel, one of the largest and best-loved places of America's playground, the North Shore, will welcome the first guests of the season next week—Saturday, June 18. The shops, too, are being prepared for the busy summer months, and soon our "Miniature Fifth Avenue" will be gay with the summer's activities.

◆ ◆ ◆
A wedding of interest to Magnolia people is that of

NORTH SHORE SWIMMING POOL, a private club at Magnolia, will open this year on June 17. This club, with its large pleasant clubhouse, attractively furnished, verandas looking out on the ocean, affords a cool place on the hottest days where its members may play bridge, have tea, watch the ocean, or watch the bathers in the ocean or in the large cement swimming tank. This tank, which is deep at one end for diving and shallow at the other end for young children and timid swimmers, is under the supervision of a trained swimming instructor. It is frequently emptied, sometimes as often as every day, thoroughly washed and refilled with salt water. The club is not merely a pleasant place to motor to for tea and bridge, but offers also unexcelled ocean bathing on a gently sloping beach without undertow, bathing in the tank under skilled supervision, opportunity to learn swimming, diving and life saving. Many a child as young as five years has in one season learned to swim and dive at this club, where the mothers feel safe to leave them knowing they will be watched over and sent to dress before they get too cold. For those who enjoy tennis there are two excellent courts. As in the past the club plans to serve a Fourth of July luncheon, have music, bridge tournaments, light refreshments, swimming and diving contests and a tennis tournament.

Membership in the club is only by proposal of other members or, in the case of persons not knowing members, on application giving reference satisfactory to the Admission committee. In addition to the regular memberships for the season, there are special memberships for one month, or two weeks, for persons living within seven miles of the clubhouse; also two classes of non-resident memberships, one open to persons living at a distance of at least seven miles from the club house, the other for persons between the ages of 8 and 21 years, inclusive, living

at a distance of more than three miles. The non-resident memberships have been added this year at the request of persons who lived at a distance and wanted some cool place to which they could motor for tea, and at the request of parents who did not themselves wish to join but wished their children to learn to swim in a safe place.

The Near East Relief committee has recently sent out another plea for coöperation on the part of all, that influence may be brought to bear on the members of Congress that legislation may be brought about giving our government a hand in the relief work that is going on. The committee feels that in Armenia we have an especial interest, and that America and Americans ought to be more vitally connected with that stricken territory than they are. The inference is not that the Americans have not risen to the demand, but that as a government we ought to officially lend a hand.

Those of us who have never been near such a suffering section as that part of the world is today, and will be for time to come, can have no realization of just how horrible the conditions have become there. Neither can we realize just how far a dollar will go toward saving a life in the stricken districts. In order that we nationally may have a hand in the work of mercy, it would be a wonderful thing if everyone who reads of the needs, should at once write to his representative or to his senator and urge the necessary legislation. Such letters are bound to have an influence—and the influence is for the good of the world.

What a pity it is that a man can't dispose of his experience for as much as it cost him.

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Evening, 7.00
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WEEK OF JUNE 13

Monday and Tuesday
"The Jucklins,"
with Monte Blue
Wednesday and Thursday
"Brewster's Millions,"
with Roscoe Arbuckle
Friday and Saturday
"The Home Stretch,"
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MARBLEHEAD NECK.—

Arthur and Francis Shuman, the young sons of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Arthur Shuman, joined their parents at "Mollhurst," the Shuman summer home at Marblehead Neck, Wednesday, after attending Georgetown preparatory school in Washington the past year. Both boys are active members of the Pleon Yacht club, which holds such an important place in the summer life of the boys and girls of Marblehead and the Neck.

Nathaniel H. Ayer has bought the *Queen Mab* and it will be anchored in Marblehead Harbor and will be among the boats seen in the long distance races this year.

Miss Frances Whitney, of Boston, came to the Marblehead shore over the last week-end and superintended the opening of the Brown Owl, located on Beach st., Devereux. As soon as Radcliffe college closes Miss Whitney, who is a house mother there, will be down at the Shore to open her tea room which, was last year conducted by the Radcliffe college club of Boston.

William Morrison, of the Corinthian Yacht club, has a new boat, the *Opechee II*, now anchored in the Marblehead harbor.

The Boston Yacht club annual cruise will start from Marblehead Neck June 21, making Little harbor the first day. Peak's island, Christmas cove, Camden and other Maine places will be the touching points during that week. Just previous to the commencement of the cruise, there will be a dance at the Yacht club in Marblehead, which has opened for the summer.

George McQuesten of the Eastern Yacht club, owner of the 31-rater *Olympian* and the 20-rater *Scapa*, has decided to enter the latter in the racing of class R at Marblehead this season. The *Scapa*, a Herreshoff production, raced by Caleb Loring in 1919 and 1920 with considerable success, should make it very interesting for the other "R" craft this year.

The New York Yacht club 40-footer, *Katherine*, flagship of Commodore Lawrence F. Percival, Corinthian Yacht club, is in commission at Marblehead. This season there probably will be racing for this class at Marblehead, as Rear Commodore John S. Lawrence, Eastern Yacht club, is to have the *Squaw* of the class out.

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THE SERVICE STORE

SALEM.—David M. Little, of Chestnut st., Salem, has returned from a few days' stop at his camp at Meredith, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Northey and family, of Essex st., have moved to Topsfield for the summer months.

Mr. and Mrs. William D. Chapple, of Summer st., will leave the latter part of the week for their new summer home at Marblehead Neck.

Dr. and Mrs. William F. Strangman and their children, of Munroe st., will spend the summer as usual at Annisquam, where they have a lovely home.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Harris, of Munroe st., are planning to spend the summer months at their cottage at Marblehead Neck.

Mr. and Mrs. Rodman A. Nichols and family, of Warren st., will spend the summer months at their Ipswich riverside home in Boxford. They have a wonderful farm on the banks of the river nearby the camp of the Essex County Ornithological club.

Misses Sarah, Margaret and Mary Franks, of Hamilton st., Salem, will spend the summer months, as usual, at their home at Beverly Farms.

Hon. and Mrs. Henry P. Benson, of Salem, will soon open their summer home on Ocean st., Marblehead Neck.

Miss Ellen Laight, of Chestnut st., is spending the spring months in the Adirondack mountains.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar J. Ives and family, of Essex st., will occupy a house at Gilbert Heights, Marblehead, during the summer months.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Fred Low, of Putnamville, are sailing this week from France after spending the spring touring England, France and Switzerland.



THE NEW OCEAN HOUSE AND ANNEX, SWAMPSCOTT

NEW OCEAN HOUSE held the first dance of the season last Saturday, June 4th. From all appearances these dances will be even more popular than in previous years. The music is again under the supervision of the Meyer Davis orchestra, whose members have but recently arrived from the Jefferson Hotel at Richmond and the New Willard at Washington. This orchestra is now under the supervision of George Ryall, the pianist, who played at the New Ocean House two years ago. The orchestra was exceedingly popular at the New Willard and the Jefferson Hotel this year and the members have already proven their artistic ability, when encore after encore was demanded by the enthusiastic guests.

Many of the cottagers were present at the dance last Saturday night, among whom was the attractive daughter of George Brown, of Phillips Beach, Miss Louise Brown, accompanied by her friend Miss Marjorie Dee, of Lynn. The Misses Katherine and Mary Chadwick, who stayed at the Ocean House last summer, and have been residing at the Somerset the past winter are expected to arrive for the season on July 1st. They came down on Saturday night for the dance and were eagerly welcomed by their friends who had been fortunate enough to leave the city early.

Many of the guests did not realize that the tea and soda shop had opened, but those who were aware of the fact were pleasantly surprised at the dainty little room that met their eyes.

On Saturday, June 4th, the United Fruit Company employees met for their annual convention. A dinner was served in the dining-room, after which many assembled in the ballroom to dance. Mr. Worcester, vice president of the Revere Sugar Refinery, was among those present at the dinner.

Sydney Hoffman, the well-known florist, of Boston, has charge of the newsstand and the flowers at the New Ocean House this summer. We need not speak of Mr. Hoffman's exquisite taste in selecting and arranging flowers, but the newsstand also attracts our immediate attention. The show cases carry the usual assortment of candy and books with the addition of an elaborate array of dolls and curious little nicknacks which instantly claim recognition.

The guests returning to the New Ocean House will again be welcomed by many familiar faces. The "personnel" of the hotel includes the assistant managers, Clement E. Kennedy and Mr. Gilman, and Mr. Lougee, who have been at the hotel for many years. Frank L. Clough, who is the manager of the Hotel Empire, of Commonwealth ave., Boston, is again in charge of the back of the house, the steward's department. Others include: R. J. Harson, chief clerk, formerly head clerk for the famous

Ponce de Leon Hotel in St. Augustine, Fla.; E. D. Page, assistant room clerk, from the Hotel Lenox, Boston; Mr. Dibbell, auditor; Mrs. D. B. Dempster, housekeeper; Miss Anderson, private cashier; W. S. Summersby, night clerk; Sabin Miles, head waiter; Clement Adrian, who for a long time has been connected with the Grabow hotels is chef de cuisine; George Herath, patissier; D. W. Lyons, chief engineer; D. B. Dempster, garage manager, and Mr. and Mrs. Y. Powers, who are again in charge of the hairdressing department.

During the last week many noted surgeons have arrived in Boston from all parts of the country. A large number have made the New Ocean House their headquarters. Among those registered were: F. C. Holden, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Dr. G. Harris, Paterson, N. J.; Dr. Le Roy Brown, Dr. S. Pollityer, Dr. Philip Van Ingen, New York city; Dr. Philander H. Harris, Dr. T. Bender, Paterson, N. J.; Dr. R. G. Freeman, Dr. J. Clifton Edgar, Dr. Howard Fox, Dr. Fred Wise, New York city; Dr. J. Stokes, Rochester, Minn.; Dr. C. J. Miller, New Orleans, La.; Dr. A. G. Mitchell, Philadelphia; Dr. Harold C. Bailey, New York; Dr. H. N. Cate, Cleveland, Ohio; Dr. J. A. Sampson, Albany, N. Y.; Dr. and Mrs. A. F. Hess, New York; Dr. H. J. Carter, Johnstown, Pa.; Dr. W. C. Danforth, Evanston, Ill.; Dr. Cary Culberlin, Chicago; Dr. H. H. Hagen, Washington; Dr. D. W. Montgomery, San Francisco; Dr. D. King Smith, Toronto; Dr. Brooks M. Anspach, Philadelphia; Dr. A. S. Biddle, Detroit; Dr. and Mrs. L. B. Mount, Albany, N. Y.; Dr. C. W. Anderson, Los Angeles, Cal.; Dr. H. J. Morrow, San Francisco; Dr. Percival J. Eaton, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Dr. H. D. Chapin, New York city; Dr. W. A. Wood, Oakland, Cal.; Dr. M. J. Synnot, Montclair, N. J.; Dr. Y. J. Yanssig, St. Louis, Mo.; Dr. R. L. Sutton, Kansas City, Mo.; Dr. J. H. Mitchell, Chicago; Dr. Y. L. Adair, Minneapolis, Minn.; Dr. R. W. Holmer, Chicago; Dr. S. P. D. McCormack, Spokane, Wash.; Dr. and Mrs. Winfield, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Chipman, Montreal; Dr. J. J. Watkins, Chicago; Dr. R. R. Smith, Grand Rapids, Mich.; Dr. C. H. Davis, Milwaukee, Wis.; Dr. Robt. L. Dickinson, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Dr. and Mrs. P. Davis, Philadelphia; Dr. W. Whitford, Chicago; Dr. W. J. Wile, Ann Arbor, Mich.; Dr. V. H. Youster, Milwaukee, Wis.; Dr. A. H. Byfield, Iowa City, Iowa; Dr. and Mrs. Y. H. Martin, Chicago; Dr. H. R. Varney, Dr. Y. B. Cooley, Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Jannison, Detroit; Dr. G. G. Ward, Jr., New York; Dr. G. B. Miller, Washington; Dr. and Mrs. Ernest D. Chipman, San Francisco; Dr. A. Ravogli, Cincinnati, O.; J. E. Lane, New Haven, Conn.; Dr. Charles M. Williams, J. A. Yordyce, New York; Dr. L. K. D. Buys, New Orleans, La.; George Baxter, Chicago; Dr. Philip S. Potter, Syracuse, N. Y.

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"The Vaudeville Centre of Essex County"

ENTIRE WEEK OF JUNE 13

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JACKIE COOGAN

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Chaplin's "The Kid" famous
in
the hit of his young life

"PECK'S BAD BOY"

High-Class Vaudeville Acts

SWAMPSCOTT.—On Monday, May 30th, the Tedesco Country club held its first dance of the season. During the day the fine weather had induced many to play golf or tennis, which was also one of the reasons that so many attended the dance that evening. Who would have thought that the season was not in full swing if they could have had a glimpse of the ballroom? Many of the younger married set were present, among whom were: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gowing, of Brookline; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Robinson, of Phillips Beach; Mr. and Mrs. Y. D. Baird, of Commonwealth ave., Boston. Miss Ethel Dempsey, Miss Marjorie Coldthat, Miss Dorothy Lancaster, of Lynn, and Miss Chadwick, of Boston, were also among those whose very presence seemed to announce the approach of summer.

Kenneth Bond, graduate of Harvard, has just announced his marriage to Miss Pond, of Brookline. Mr. Bond and his family have until recently always resided at Swampscott during the summer months. The last year, however, the Schrafts, of Boston, occupied the Bonds' house. How fortunate to be able to enjoy the vivid beauty of their garden in the summer time!

The Florentine Art Leather Shop, of New York, has opened a department at the New Ocean House under the direction of Miss Grace DuBois.

Mrs. Lina Frankenstein, of Brookline, who has leased the James C. Whyte house on Rockaway ave., Clifton, for the summer, took possession of the property Wednesday. She is a cousin of Dr. Henry Erlich, who has been a summer resident of Stearns beach for a number of years.

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SWAMPSCOTT roads seem to lead these days to the Tedesco Country club, for it is one of the social centres of this section of the North Shore—not only the year-round residents, but for the many people who are on the Shore just for the summer time. Guests from the hotels are accommodated by the club and they are able to enjoy the golf and tennis to their heart's content.

The Tedesco golf course on Saturdays is crowded, for club sweepstakes are in order at this time, and there is great interest and enthusiasm in these events. W. V. Hoare is the golf professional and under his direction the events run smoothly and with great success.

The grounds committee, composed of Eugene H. Clapp, Horace B. Ingalls, E. F. Bacheller and J. H. Stewart, has announced the following tournaments: July 4, qualifying round for the President's cup, given by W. A. Paine; July 16, match play versus par; July 30, qualifying round for the Board of Governors' cup.

A dinner dance will be given June 17, with Treadwell's orchestra providing the music. The regular Wednesday night dinner dances will commence June 29 and will continue throughout the season.

Commencing July 2, there will be the first of the series of Saturday afternoon tea dances which are very popular, especially with the young people.

A. E. Chase, of Lynn, entertained members of Harvard college at golf and dinner last Friday afternoon and evening at the Tedesco Country club. Covers were laid for 60 persons and a most enjoyable time was had.

Mrs. Frederic Beebe, of Chestnut st., Malden, who is installed at her attractive home on Little's Point, Swampscott, was hostess to a group of 125 women, members of the Ladies' Aid society of the Malden Hospital, Wednesday. Luncheon was enjoyed and an afternoon of sociability on the broad piazzas of the club was the program.

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HOTEL PRESTON, AT BEACH BLUFF

The rhododendrons at the Sunbeam tea room are in full flower and make the little shop quite beautiful, as they are banked on either side of the door. The bed of iris is in full flower and the blossoms are used for decoration about the shop, which, when the big tea room is open, will be used as a flower shop. The sheep connected with the Sunbeam farm have been shorn of their wool and they are much cooler, at least, if not quite as handsome. Registered cows at the Sunbeam farm are one of the things which make Edwin Gerould, the proprietor, boast of the milk which is served. Work is progressing rapidly on the new tea room and the red tile floor which was brought from England has been laid, the ceiling has been painted in delicate water colors and the kitchen is being tiled in glistening white.

Mr. and Mrs. Al. A. Rosenbush, of Brookline, have opened their house on the waterfront at Puritan Lane, Swampscott, almost directly opposite the New Ocean House. The garden and lawn of this estate is particularly handsome during the spring and summer months and no efforts have been spared this year to make it more attractive than ever.

H. P. Burroughs, of the Security Trust Company, Lynn, will be the host for the dinner of the Lynn bankers at the Tedesco Country club, today.

Mr. and Mrs. George Morse, of Lynn, entertained Miss Marie Adele Hyde, of Swampscott, at the Corinthian Yacht club, Sunday night.

Mrs. George H. Lucey will be at the Swampscott shore for the dinner coming on from Portsmouth, N. H., where she has been visiting.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Conway, of Swampscott, who are prominent members of the Tedesco Country club, Mr. Conway having served on the house committee, have just returned from a fishing trip at Rangeley Lakes, Me.

George Upton, fleet captain of the Corinthian Yacht club, has bought the auxiliary schooner, *Serola*, formerly owned by Leonard H. Dyer, of Greenwich.

John S. Lawrence, of the Eastern Yacht club, has put his 40-foot *Squaw* into commission for the summer season.

We should try to inspire the love of truth in our children rather than the fear of a lie.

MARBLEHEAD is particularly lovely at the present time, for the flowering bushes are all a riot of color and the old buildings are covered with wistaria vines, while peonies, iris and other bright colored flowers are in full bloom.

This old town by the sea is planning for the busiest season in many years and the summer people have arrived in large numbers the last week and are getting acquainted, not only with the beauties of the town, but with the newcomers, of whom there are many this year. There is no doubt but that Marblehead will be increasingly popular as a summer resort for the past few years has seen a greater influx of visitors than has been the case in other years.

Marblehead harbor is filling up with boats this year earlier than usual—some good sized ones, there being as many as six schooners, while large gasoline launches lend a pleasant bit of distinction. With the many racing events coming in July and August and the presence of the submarine flotilla, there is no doubt of the gaiety in this section.

Lawrence S. Percival and family have arrived at Marblehead for the summer months. His yacht, the *Katherine*, will be one of the large racing boats seen in the Marblehead harbor this summer.

E. J. Bliss' boat, the *Shawna*, will be seen in Marblehead water this summer flying the Corinthian Yacht club colors. The boat will be entered in some of the long distance races which are being planned.

Heinrich Unverhau, who was for many years proprietor of the New Fountain Inn at Marblehead, will manage the Mansion, at Pigeon Cove, Rockport. This new hotel was formerly the home of the late Clarence W. Seamans, of New York, and was built at a cost of \$100,000. The house consists of 28 rooms with every modern improvement.

Miss Rachel Hardwick, of Boston, who is spending the summer at The Duffields, Marblehead, has resigned her position as physical director at Boston university and will take up medical studies in the fall. Miss Mary Bray, of Boston, will spend the summer months at The Duffields. A group of Wheaton college girls, headed by Miss Margaret Lane, Newton, and chaperoned by Mrs. Lane, has been enjoying a vacation here.

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TWO long distance races for large boats will be held this year, and the yachtsmen are displaying great enthusiasm over these events. The first one will be from New London to Marblehead, the boats racing for the Vanderbilt cup, and the second will be from Bar Harbor, Maine, to Marblehead, racing for the Norman cup. Harold S. Vanderbilt has given the Vanderbilt cup. The race for this cup usually takes place in the early part of the season. The conditions for winning the cup are that the three races must be won by the owner of the boat. E. J. Bliss and E. W. Clark have already each won a race.

The Norman cup was presented to the Eastern Yacht club by the late Guy Norman, of Newport, and is to be raced for during the annual cruise. The race is from Egg Rock in Frenchman's Bay, Maine, to Marblehead Rock, a distance of about 185 miles. Among the winners are E. W. Clark, who holds two legs in the trophy, and E. J. Bliss, who won a leg two years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester L. Dane, of New York, have opened their attractive summer home at Barnegat, Marblehead, for the summer months.

Mrs. Helen Butler and daughters, Misses Katharine and Luranna, have taken up their residence at the Lookout, Marblehead, for the season.

Miss Fannie C. Blake and her sister Mrs. Addison Jones, of Northampton, have opened their attractive tea house, Gray Inn, for the summer. This delightfully old-fashioned building is directly opposite Abbot hall. These ladies are entering upon their second season at this Shore and already have a most attractive booking of summer guests, many of whom make their homes in the studios round about Washington st.

Gordon Dexter's 66-foot power boat, the *Fox*, is overboard in Marblehead harbor and is one of the handsomest of its kind in local waters.

Francis Ferguson Hicks, a well known interior decorator of Arlington street, Boston, has bought the old-fashioned home off Washington st., Marblehead, which he is remodelling and decorating along simple colonial lines. He is being assisted in this work by Mr. Pritchard, of Boston, who has been in Marblehead during the past week. The house is on the hill near Lookout Court and has a wonderful view of the water. The garden which is being planned will be filled with old-fashioned flowers.

Mrs. Joanna Ballard, who has recently returned after a winter spent in Washington, D. C., has bought the Snowcrest Inn, just at the rear of Crocker Park, Marblehead, and she is busily engaged in opening it for the season. Mr. and Mrs. Ballard own the attractive property on Lookout Court, which is the center of activity during the summer months.

Miss Elizabeth Trumbull, of Summer st., has returned from a visit to Woodstock, N. Y., and is at Marblehead for the summer. She has opened a bookbinding shop near the ferry.

Mr. and Mrs. Channing Williams, of Jamaica Plain, have arrived at Marblehead for the summer months.

Herbert E. Northey, of Marblehead, has returned from a fishing trip at Rangeley Lakes, Maine.

A house party of Simmons college girls, headed by Miss Rosanna Bagg, of Boston, has been enjoying an outing at Marblehead.

Mr. and Mrs. Graydon Stetson, of Marlboro, st., Boston, have opened their apartment at Washington st., Marblehead, for the summer. Mr. Stetson has recently been elected president of the Salem Trust Company. He is chief cook of the Webb Foot crew of the Eastern Yacht club, which holds a dinner every Tuesday night for the members.



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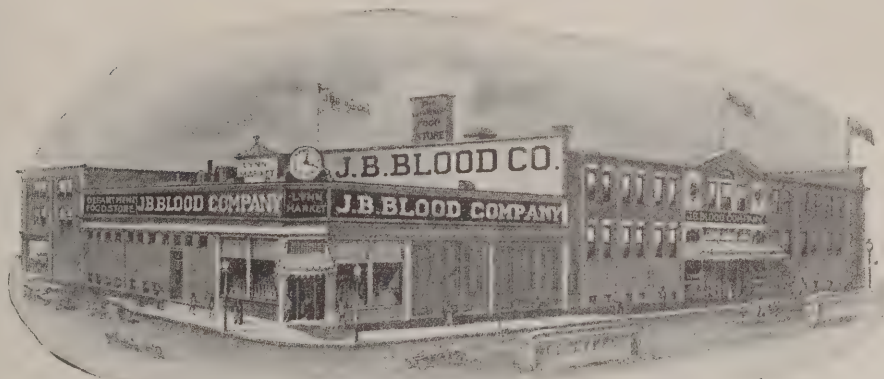
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CORINTHIAN YACHT CLUB is already making arrangements for the July 4 festivities. The Salem Cadet band will play at the clubhouse from 5 to 7 o'clock on that day.

The Senior class of Harvard university will hold its spread June 20, at 8 o'clock, in Memorial hall, Cambridge. Among those who will be patronesses are: Mrs. Bryan S. Hurlburt, of Cambridge and Peach's Point; Mrs. Henry Perkins, Jr., of Boston and Marblehead Neck, and Mrs. Alden P. White, of Salem.

E. J. Bliss, an Eastern Yacht club member, was one of the winners at the horse show given at Newton Saturday, in aid of the Simmons college alumnae. Q. A. Shaw McKean's wire-haired fox terrier was also a winner. Mr. McKean's kennels are at Beverly.

L. A. Beggs, who summers at Marblehead Neck and who is a member of the Corinthian Yacht club, has a new boat, the *Reudida III*, which has arrived at Marblehead harbor for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Cole and family, of Winchester, have arrived at Marblehead Neck for the summer months.

Mr. and Mrs. Leopold Peavey, of Brookline, have leased the former Theodore Jones house on Ocean st., Marblehead Neck, which was extensively remodelled last year.

Among those who entertained recently at the Corinthian Yacht club were: Mrs. W. L. Pitcher, of Easthampton; Dr. Frank P. Williams, of Brookline, and Frederick J. Faucett, of Newton.

Among those registered at the Corinthian Yacht club for the season are: F. S. Hodges, of Boston; Robert W. Sawtell, of Boston; Charles W. Cheney, of Boston; Albert M. Munroe, of Marblehead, and Harper W. Poulson, of Brookline.

The Hotel Rock-Mere opened this week for what promises to be one of the most brilliant seasons of its history. A big advance booking would indicate that the Rock-Mere will be crowded practically all season.

The *Constellation*, Commodore Herbert W. Sears' boat, went into commission last Saturday evening, with the guns of the yacht clubs and the booming of the ship's cannon, making a pretty ceremony as the flags went to the masthead. Sunday the handsome boat was under full sail in Massachusetts Bay, going for an all-day cruise. This year a 25-foot tender has been built for the *Constellation* and is now ready for use with the big boat which anchors off the Eastern Yacht club in Marblehead harbor.

The *Jada*, a handsome gasoline launch owned by C. L. Harding, of Boston, put into Marblehead harbor Sunday afternoon and was the center of attraction as the boat came up to the landing of the Eastern Yacht club, where Mr. Harding is a member.

Henry W. Belknap, member of the house committee, was a week-end visitor of the Eastern Yacht club.

The Richard E. Traisers have arrived at "Edgemere," their summer home at Marblehead Neck, for the season.

Dr. Edward Reynolds, of Boston, gave a dinner last Friday night at the Eastern Yacht club for 72 medical men, who were in Boston attending the various meetings of the American Medical societies. The large dining room was set with long tables, which were artistically decorated with spring flowers and a most interesting time was had, various physicians present making remarks during the informal program which followed the dinner.

Dr. Maynard Ladd, of Boston and Beverly Farms, was host to a dinner party at the Eastern Yacht club last Friday, when covers were laid for 85 persons.

ALONG THE CAPE ANN AND GLOUCESTER SHORE

ALEX. G. TUPPER, *Correspondent*

CAPE ANN.—Every indication points to a big season in this section of the North Shore. The demand for cottage and hotel room rentals has been great since the middle of May. There are yet many houses on Cape Ann, however, on the market. It is expected that with the pouring in of thousands of people to Plymouth, during the celebration in August, that there will be a great deal of automobile touring in this section by people coming from all parts of the country. The tea houses and gift shops, as well as other merchants, are anticipating a good business. The hotels will be filled early, according to bookings, and later on the transient business will come with a great rush.

The development of seashore property down Starknought Heights, Brier Neck, Long Beach and Land's End sections of Cape Ann will be great within the next two or three years, when the proposed new highway connecting Bass Rocks, and Land's End, Rockport, is completed. Plans are being pushed for the road, bridges, etc., and it is expected that construction work will soon begin, now that the bill has passed the legislature favorably, and appropriations have been made. At Brier Neck, the cottagers are beginning to arrive, and Good Harbor Beach Inn will open to guests in another week or so. Two new cottages are being built for Gloucester business men. The little grocery store at the entrance of the colony has been opened for business by Henry A. Spates, ex-superintendent of the Gloucester Highway department, and also of Winchester streets. Mr. Spates owns a cottage in the colony. He has named the store "The Albertha," and it will prove a great convenience for the colony. The Brier Neck colony has grown extensively in the past five years and there are many quite pretentious cottages there, with many prominent people spend-

ing their seasons in this truly delightful section. The location is unexcelled, with the fine view of ocean and country, and the splendid sandy beach is excellent for bathing. The colony has an Improvement association and a great interest has been stimulated in providing necessary and attractive things in the way of improvements and attention to the social life.

EASTERN POINT cottagers are coming unusually late this season, but the majority of those owning estates there will arrive soon.

Mrs. William Sheafe, of Boston, has arrived at her cottage at Eastern Point, situated near the lighthouse and breakwater, and overlooking an attractive section of the coast.

The John H. Proctors, of Brookline, who spent the entire winter at their Eastern Point house, are planning to be in Hamilton, where they are having a house built.

Hawthorne Inn will open for the season on June 20, although there are scores of people coming from distant points, awaiting in Boston and in houses at East Gloucester, until the inn opens.

Hotel Rockaway, at Rocky Neck, has opened for the season with a number of guests registered.

Miss Grace Horne, of Boston, will conduct her gallery at 1 Eastern Point rd., in the Little building, near Rocky Neck ave., this season. The remainder of the building will be devoted to artists' studios, while a coffee house will occupy the basement rooms on the Rocky Neck ave. side. The Magnolia gallery will be dispensed with by Miss Horne.

Miss Irma Kohn, the artist, accompanied by her mother, from Rock Island, Ill., is spending the season at Rocky Neck, East Gloucester.

Hugh Breckenridge, the noted Philadelphia artist, is occupying a house on East Main st., East Gloucester, this season, and he arrived recently with Mrs. Breckenridge. The artist will conduct a large school in painting this summer. He has a studio on Rocky Neck ave., directly over the water.

Most men are confident of accumulating a snug sum before they grow old. But strange enough, few men at sixty have anything to show for their life's work. Their saving is all done "tomorrow."—THE FIDELITY MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE CO.

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GLOUCESTER, MASS.

BASS ROCKS Golf clubhouse is being put in readiness for the season. The links are in fine condition and they are much used daily by players. The small locker house of the club is used for the convenience of club members until the opening of the larger house.

Miss Myra Tutt, of New York city, has arrived at her cottage on Page st. again this season.

The Saffords, of Lowell, are domiciled in their Beach rd. cottage, Bass Rocks, for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Talbot, of Boston, have arrived at Bass Rocks for the season.

Hotel Thorwald, at Bass Rocks, will open June 20 for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Hyde and family, of Philadelphia, are occupying their spacious summer home near "High Popples," for the season.

A number of cottage residents of Annisquam have arrived in the colony during the week, to remain permanently.

Senator Frederick M. Davenport and family, of Clinton, N. Y., arrived several days ago at the upper Graves cottage, Annisquam, for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Wise Wood, of New York, have arrived at Annisquam, and they are occupying "The Ledges," on Adams Hill, again this season. Mrs. John Distler, their daughter, and Mr. Distler, are in Italy, having sailed in May, and they will remain there two months.

The Clarence W. Seamans estate, at Pigeon Cove, has been purchased by Heinrich Unverhau, formerly of Marblehead. It will be named "The Mansion," and opens this month to summer guests.

Francis Strater and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hartley, of Brookline, are occupying their cottage on Cambridge ave., Annisquam.

Albert K. Huckins and family, of Winchester, are occupying Bayside cottage on Nashua ave. again this summer.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Henry Hooper, of Hingham, are occupying one of the Strater cottages on Cambridge ave., Annisquam.

Dr. H. R. Carreth and family, of Niagara Falls, N. Y., are occupying the Babson cottage on 'Squam Rock rd., and will remain until the middle of July. Herbert C. Harrison and family, of Lockport, N. Y., will then take occupancy of the cottage.

Hollis French and family, of Boston, are among recent cottage arrivals at Annisquam, and they are occupying their place in the Hermit Ledge colony.

Prof. Charles F. Bradley and family, of Boston, are occupying their Annisquam cottage for the season.

The Ocean View hotel, at Pigeon Cove, G. P. Chick, proprietor, has opened for the season. There were many transient guests over the week-end and holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Rodliff, who have been coming to the Rockport shores for years, are occupying their summer home on Haven ave., Pigeon Cove.

Mr. and Mrs. George C. Lincoln, of Malden, arrived at "The Dells," their summer place in Pigeon Cove, Wednesday. With them are, as usual, Miss Minnie F. Jacobs and Myron Parsons, who will also remain for the season.

He who thinks he cannot learn to love his neighbor as himself needs to learn to love himself less.

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RIVERDALE summer visitors, as well as those who live here the year-round are pleased over the action of the Municipal Council (of Gloucester) in voting to replace the automatic tide gates at Riverdale mills with a cement wall of such height that it will be possible for small boats to pass into Mill river when the tide permits, and to retain water in the arm above the mill leading to Alewife brook at all times. Heretofore, the tide left the river bed dry, to the destruction of fish, and also caused an odor offensive to the neighborhood. The first mill was built on these premises, as a saw and grist mill, about 1642 and was continually operated in its later days as a grist mill up to about 15

years ago, when its use was abandoned. Up to that time it was pointed out as the oldest tidewater grist mill in this country. The tide coming into Mill river operated the undershot wheel, and, retained by a wall built across the river and escaping through a sluiceway, furnished power on the ebb tide, it being possible to operate the mill 24 hours a day if needed, with the exception of the period at extreme high and low tide, known as slack water. The old mill wheel now is silent and the windows are boarded up. The building of the continuous wall and elimination of the tideway means that its use as a mill has passed.

THE BREEZE FICTION STORY

(Contributions Solicited)

THE ORCHID TAFFETA

By REBECCA T. HODGES

THERE it hung in the closet—the crisp orchid colored taffeta with its scalloped ruffles and the crossed-over organdy collar and perky little bow in the back. It had the pink and gold and blue and lavender shades of an exquisite fragile orchid hidden and cunningly blended in its lustrous folds.

Clarissa Doane, flushed of face, tossed her hat on the bed and throwing open the closet door, reveled in the beauty of her new gown.

"I couldn't have chosen a more adorable color," she mused. "I can hardly wait for tomorrow night to come. And my fur collared coat on top of this—O bliss!" she squealed rapturously to herself.

"Yes, I'm coming, mother," she called, as she heard the supper bell, patting her hair into place and giving a quick appraising glance into the mirror.

"You can never guess what I've been doing," she laughed to her mother and sister, as she drew up her chair and unfolded her napkin.

"Looking at your new dress," ventured Mrs. Doane, smiling.

"Right you are!" Clarissa nodded, emphatically. "Really, darling Mother, that is the loveliest thing on the face of the earth."

"Yes, it is pretty," her sister Gertrude returned, "and you look very sweet in it."

"Well, why didn't you have something attractive, too, Gertrude," Clar-

issa protested. "You are earning just as much as I am. Being a stenographer in an office doesn't mean that I'm rolling in wealth—but, believe me, Gertrude Doane, I think you are a silly chump to do the way you do. Good gracious, you're only twenty-eight and you dress and look and act like an old maid of forty-five! Yes, you do," she insisted hotly, as Gertrude's cheeks flushed. "Why, mother," she turned to Mrs. Doane for corroboration. "I look like a million dollars when I get fixed up and I don't spend so awfully much more than she does, either. You really do look like just what you are—" she went on with brutal sisterly frankness. "Any one could place you right away as an old maid school marm. Why, you are a living example of what not to be!"

"Why, Clarissa!" Mrs. Doane cried with shocked reproach.

"Clarissa Doane! I think you are horrid!" Gertrude's eyes and voice were full of hurt tears.

"Well, you do look funny," Clarissa maintained, stoutly. "Now you and I are the same size and there's only five years difference in our ages—but look at us! I look smart and cutey—yes, I do and I know it and I'm not a spoiled ninny, either. You wear white shirtwaists—ghastly affairs they are, too, pulled way up at the throat. We both of us have nice brown hair but yours is slicked back so that you look like a peeled onion.

You do so much preaching in the school room that your lips and eyes are absolutely prim and colorless. You act as though it would kill you to laugh. If I ever thought I'd grow like you I'd jump into the river right now!"

Mrs. Doane lifted a startled reproachful hand, but Clarissa kept on undaunted.

"I suppose you aren't going to the dance tomorrow night." She looked coolly over her teacup at Gertrude's flushed unhappy face.

Gertrude shook her head.

"Jerry Barnard is taking me," Clarissa vouchsafed.

Gertrude's eyes dropped to her plate as she crumbled her roll with trembling fingers.

Mrs. Doane glanced nervously from one girl to the other.

"O, Clarissa, dear!" she begged.

Gertrude abruptly rose from the table and with quivering lips and humiliated pride hurried from the room.

"Now see what you've done to her!" her mother expostulated. "You know she's awfully hurt and sensitive because Jerry doesn't come to see her any more. She wouldn't acknowledge it for the world, but I know she can't understand about it and she grieves over it a lot. Jerry Barnard has hung around Gertrude for the last ten years and I guess she virtually considered herself engaged to him—so it's a hard humiliating blow to have him gradually drop her and turn

towards other girls—and especially her younger sister.”

“Jerry’s awfully nice—a fine old scout and the best looking man of thirty I’ve ever seen. But I don’t want him,” Clarissa exclaimed. “It’s jolly flattering to have him take me to the theatre and parties and things. All the girls are kind of wild about him—but I don’t want him. I know he always used to be batty about Gertrude. When I was a little staring thing with bobbed hair he was eternally trailing her. But mother, Jerry’s only human and he likes to take a girl around who looks like something—not a human mummy! I said all those mean things for Gertrude’s own good—and got the same kind of thanks for it that all well-intentioned fools get! Why, she’s simply drying up and vegetating that’s all.”

“But, my dear,” Mrs. Doane broke in, warmly. “You must be fair to your sister. I know as well as you do that unfortunately she’s getting into a pretty narrow rut.”

“You’ve hit the nail there,” Clarissa interrupted with disgust. “Why she had a fit one day when we were out in a boat because a few drops of water were splashed on her old serge skirt!”

“Listen, my child,” her mother insisted. “You must give me time and listen to me. Many is the time while you were in High school that Gertrude gave up a new dress or a social trip so that you might take in a weekend party and have the proper outfit. She put out of her mind absolutely the trip to Europe that she counted on so that you could spend the summer at the seashore with the Hericks the year you and your friends pooled expenses. She provided over one-half of what it cost. O, my dear girl!” Mrs. Doane’s eyes were brimming, “You must be fair!”

“Why, mother!” Clarissa stammered, “I didn’t know any of that.

What a prune and pig she must think I am!”

“No, Gertrude was always very insistent—to a silly degree. I thought—that you shouldn’t know what she had done. She is very modest and self-effacing, dear.”

“Painfully so,” Clarissa acknowledged, rising from the table.

Gertrude didn’t appear the rest of the evening, although Clarissa made many insistent trips to her closed door.

All the next day at the office she turned things over in her mind. She concluded shamefacedly that hasty judgments didn’t pay. Her thoughts wandered from the typewriter keys back across the years when Gertrude had been as gay and vivacious as any girl could be, and when Jerry Barnard’s evenings were all spent with Gertrude Doane somewhere in his immediate vicinity.

“She is such a stickler about self-effacement that I bet anything she has turned him down because she thinks it is her silly duty.” Clarissa pondered.

Then suddenly she made a resolve. Gertrude’s day at school dragged.

She realized thankfully that tomorrow began the Thanksgiving vacation and she would have a few days’ rest and change. She remembered wrathfully the cutting words that pretty Clarissa had flung at her the night before. Clarissa had meant all right, she admitted fairly, but it was a deadly pill to have to swallow! Old maid school marm! Homely stiff prig! No one wanted a kill-joy around! Her cheeks burned.

“I can be just as nice looking as she is!” Gertrude protested, inwardly. “I’d like to go to their old dance and show them!”

Clarissa walked languidly into the house.

“I’m perfectly and horribly wretched,” she moaned, sinking into a chair.

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“Why, my dear, what is the matter,” her mother asked with alarm.

“My throat—ghastly case of ton-silities—headache and everything,” Clarissa groaned.

“Open your mouth, child, and let me see your throat,” her mother commanded.

“No, it hurts too much,” she protested. “O, dear, I can’t go to the dance.”

“What a shame, dear,” Mrs. Doane consoled. “Shall I telephone Jerry?”

“No, don’t say a word to him,” Clarissa protested, binding a wet towel around her forehead. “I’m going to send Gertrude in my place.”

“For pity’s sake,” Mrs. Doane ejaculated.

“Yes, I am,” she declared. “Jerry can take her. I’m going to make her wear my new taffeta.”

Mrs. Doane glanced keenly and searchingly at the swathed head before her. Then she turned away smiling to herself as Gertrude came into the room.

“Sick?” she asked.

“Yes,” Clarissa nodded sadly. “Deadly headache, sore throat—too used up to move.”

“I’m terribly sorry, dear.” Gertrude’s ready sympathy softened her already pleasant voice.

(Continued on page 34)

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EDITORIAL



THE BEVERLY Y. M. C. A. serves a large North Shore district and ought to have the support of the public in its appeal for funds.

THERE ARE NO BETTER MONTHS in all the year than June and September. Homes are opened on our Shore early because the owners have learned from years of experience of the charms of the first months of the summer. The entire Shore is now a bower of beauty. These beauties began with the marvelous orchard displays, when the apple trees were in bloom, and White Sunday has been followed by a succession of beautiful blossoms. The home and professional gardens are a delight, while the wild flowers have a beauty all their own. Whatever blessings may be found in the cultivated plants the wild flowers have a strong hold upon nature lovers. The early lilacs with their delicate coloring have passed, but the deeper-hued varieties are still with us. A walk in the garden, a ride over the highways, a roam in the woodlands gives a vision of an earthly paradise. The flowers are abundant. The housewife with a view of family needs is already predicting an abundant harvest of strawberries, cherries, peaches, blackberries, blueberries and huckleberries, as well as apples and pears, but she also has an eye for the beauty of the flower-laden vines, shrubs and trees. The woods are full of tangles with their abundant blooms. On the lawns the wygelia, the bridal wreath and the flowering dogwood, both pink and white, are having their day of beauty; the mountain laurel has been showing pink and is nearly ready for the admiration of men; the rhododendron, queen of the flowers in her class, is in its full pride, where sheltered areas and a warm sun have aided, while many a row is awaiting another week before making the great adventure. Ruthless hands have made inroads upon flower-patches in plains and woodlands, but many flowers are still left. They never "waste their sweetness upon the summer air." The lupin, the laurel, the lady's slipper and all the rest—not to forget that ubiquitous daisy the children love and college lassies bind in chains for commencement merriments—bring their inspiration for summer days. June is always wonderful! The present June is no less entrancing than those of other years, and happy is the family that can enjoy this, the best of the summer months.

ALL ROADS WILL LEAD to Beverly tomorrow when the teachers of the public schools will present a pageant that will tell the story of the history of Beverly and the North Shore district. There will be ample opportunity in the pageant for the students to exercise their talents. The arrangement of the pageant is above criticism. The Beverly teachers are to be commended for their enterprise and it should prove a success. All Beverly will watch the skies tonight and hope for a continuance of good summer weather Saturday.

NOW THAT THE RED TAPE is being unraveled it is revealed that many of the ex-soldiers who were being treated "unjustly and unmercifully" by the government were dishonest men trying to put over "treacherous and dishonest" schemes. The patriotism which sends a man overseas must be fortified by a patriotism which honestly faces his obligations to the government. There are two sides to the cries of governmental inefficiency.

IS THERE A CONSUMERS' WAR on the high price of anthracite coal? The bituminous variety has been marked to a level that makes it possible for the business of the country to carry on. No reduction has been made in hard coal prices, but should there not be one? The small householder wonders why his anthracite costs so much as compared to soft coal. Does anyone wonder? The business policy of the bituminous miners of the nation is yielding good opportunities; it would be wise for the anthracite dealers of Pennsylvania to follow a similar policy.

SERENITY IS A GREAT VIRTUE. It is said that when Theodore Roosevelt was nominated for president, as the great throng was tumultuously cheering him he was in an anteroom quietly reading a Latin author. Steady nerves held in check the emotional dissipation that would disturb his serenity. Abraham Lincoln had a reputation for calmness and poise that left an indelible impression of his greatness. Serenity is greater than courage, or happiness, or peace. Courage is an asset of no mean capacity—there can be no serenity without it. Serenity involves courage, both moral and physical; serenity implies faith and confidence. Faith and confidence are alike if they be viewed as the same virtue, but we may easily call the one an active virtue forcing its way into the future that is unknown and untried, and the other the passive quality of mind that works the quiet works of hope. Whether the active faith is known, and passive confidence be experienced, it is involved in serenity. A man cannot be tranquil or well-poised without a faith that is active in its powers, and a confidence that is quiescent in its influence. A weak spirit may have the capacity to enjoy the experience that an hour of pleasure may bestow, but it takes vigor, personality, power and poise to be serene through the unseating hilarities of intoxicating emotions, and the possible depressing experiences of disappointment, misunderstandings, failures and disasters. The serene man faces the world, not with a smile, but with an intelligent determination. With discriminating calmness he drinks deep of the cup of happiness; with discerning feeling he bears with Spartan courage the discouraging experiences of life, and looks ahead to face good and ill with a soul touched by every invigorating enthusiasm—stirred by every trustworthy emotion.

CHANCELLOR DAY HAS COMPLETED his service with Syracuse university. He developed a great university from a small college and his release from the duties of the institution will place his abilities at the disposal of the community. His years now afford him an opportunity for service as a free-lance which he will not miss.

OVERHEAD WIRES ARE UNSIGHTLY and dangerous. They are difficult to care for, are easily broken and are subject to atmospheric disturbances. The proper place for all wires is underground in the properly constructed conduits that the profession has been able to invent and which have proven successful. The one item in the way of such a policy in all communities is the expense which is involved by the newer and more approved method. In the cities the expense for underground wiring is immense. In the country where there are fewer wires, the overhead nuisance does not appear to be so serious, and the question has not been given the consideration which the merits of the case

involve. The time must come, however, when every community will take a position and hold to it firmly, that all wires must go underground. This can be done with judgment and with firmness, and can be arranged so that the burden will not fall too heavily upon the corporations requiring wires for their business operations. Wherever new work is being done, and where streets are opened, the public should make a demand for underground wiring. If such a change in policy is inaugurated and followed carefully it will be possible to accomplish the desired results without great hardship to the companies, and without a burdensome expense. With systematic arrangements for placing wires underground it will not be long before the work will have been accomplished and many of the delays now current in business will be eliminated by a more constant supply of power for lights and machinery, as well as for the indispensable telephone.

THE AMERICAN MEDICAL ASSOCIATION paid a tribute to the influence of the press in suggesting that the columns of weekly journals be used to carry information to laymen, relative to progress made in the study of health, to promote the general welfare of the people. It was proposed that either the news columns of papers be used, or that the association should launch a periodical of its own, with a competent staff, to arrange the policies of the new paper.

THE PHYSICIANS HAVE TAKEN BOSTON, always a popular convention city. Eventually every great organization will hold a convention there because of its advantages for the serious business of the gathering and for the opportunities which are afforded for recreation. More physicians' cars, with their signs of mercy, the green cross, have been seen on the North Shore roads this week than ever before. No wonder! The fame of the long rock-bound New England coastline with its beautiful beaches, has an international reputation. One has not seen Boston, nor New England, nor America, until he has seen the North Shore. These modern men of science have seen the playground of America at its best, and they are welcome. The doctor is a man of men; his occupation is a profession of the highest rank, whether he be the influential and talented man who serves the community as a practitioner, or the specialist, who by training and capabilities, has proven his ability to wrestle with a particular problem of the scientific world. Facing the tragic ills of human life, doctors have always carried with them good cheer and hope. The profession is deeply scientific, requiring keen powers of observation, strong character, a sympathetic temperament and wide range of experience. It is more than that—it is a profession that uses the hidden powers of the personality. The physician not only knows, he feels; he encourages by his hopefulness and good cheer. When one thinks of the medical men in our own North Shore towns and cities and considers their high standing, their devotion to duty, their commanding influence and the great service which they have rendered, one may begin to appreciate what the United States has to be thankful for in all the manly qualities of these men. No man has a greater opportunity for good than the physician; no man has ever risen to meet his obligations more honorably.

THE GOVERNMENT OWNERSHIP FAD is still current in certain circles. There was a time, in the economic thought of the nation when the ownership of natural resources and national facilities was considered to be the last word in economic wisdom. Then the great trials had not been made. It was asserted that the rights of profit belonged to all the people, and consequently everyone who profited by the commodities which the public used were making money at the expense of the people. To end the disastrous condition was very simple. The government

could own it and operate it whether it be a railroad or a coal mine and the profits would then go to the people. What an awakening came with every trial that was made of government ownership plans!

THE PRESENT BUSINESS CRISIS, which will soon be passed, if the peak has not already been reached, has been due to a lack of confidence rather than to any fundamental weakness in the financial condition of the American business world. Confidence alone will restore business to a stable condition and warrant progressive policies. The lack of confidence of purchasers in the manufacturers and retailers of goods caused a buyer's "strike." This injured the retailers and they began to cancel orders. Then wholesalers lost their nerve. The manufacturers cut expenses by discharging employees and the reduction in labor diminished the supply of goods. Then again the circle began. It became, not a buyer's strike, but a very serious loss of employment and the consequent inability of laboring men to make purchases. This again reached the retailer, the wholesaler and finally the manufacturer—all because of a lack of confidence. Fortunately confidence in the future has been restored and the retailers are making sales because purchasers must now buy for their needs, and because prices are reaching levels nearer normal. This encourages the wholesaler, who gives the manufacturers new orders. To fill them help is being re-employed and retailers will make more sales because of further lowering prices, and the consequent circle of optimism begins with good cheer and ends with profits for all. The unhappy depression has been broken and slowly the coming prosperity will make itself evident everywhere.

THE WAR IN THE SIXTIES settled the question about the ambiguity in the Constitution relative to the rights of states and the sovereignty of the nation, and assured slaves the civil rights of the country. It did not, however, settle the so-called negro problem. The recent Oklahoma incident indicates that the nation is not free from trouble. The race differences cannot be denied. The subtle opposition between the two peoples is not limited to either the white or to the black. The sober thinkers of both sides grant the difficulty of the problem. The trouble comes from the head-strong and the vicious of both races who live upon the lower levels of thinking and acting. From them clashes are inevitable until time shall be no more. Animosity even among people of the same race have never been and never can be eliminated. The politician, because of his glib promises, has a great deal for which to answer in this as in other instances. The lazy and sensuous among the dark race have heavy scores marked against them. It is blind folly for the people of any section to cover with a sickly argument of "rights" the tragedies brought on by irresponsible men of both races. President Harding approached the whole problem with a spirit that commands admiration. Speaking at an educational institution, and influenced by the local school program, he recommended the youth to save their race through education. That is the way up. The black man must be educated, and when he is educated he must be given an opportunity. There are, however, two sides to the problem of education, for many a man among the white brethren requires an education to recognize the privileges and rights of the black race. The truth is that there are justifiable prejudices among the whites, and the causes of them must be eradicated from the negro race by every effort that can be made. There are also similar prejudices that have existed against the whites, and they, too, must be eradicated. The problem is far from simple.

The trouble with most young boys who enter business is that they dream of the duties of a staff officer before they have mastered those of a private.

Breezy Briefs

Miss Laura Bromwell is one of the latest to sacrifice her life to the cause of progress in aviation.

The President enjoyed a motor trip to Valley Forge. Rather a striking contrast to the mode of transportation used by our first President.

The Colorado flood is one of the great disasters in the nation's history. The loss of life is not so great as was thought at first, but is large, and the property damage is great.

"I know of nothing nobler in this world than the defense of one's own country," says President Harding. Not a pacifist, but a pass-the-fist, if necessary, is our Chief Executive.

That w. k. doctor who said that "Boys and girls of today are 20 percent better in all respects than this last generation," merits the support of the youngsters, but cannot expect an unanimous approval of his views.

The "rare days of June" are here again with all of their appeal to the vacationist. Added to the pleasures of beautiful drives along the North Shore is the enjoyment of the daily swim in the old Atlantic.

Free advertising via the first page is eagerly sought after by many, especially the stars of filmland, one of whom is now serving ten days in jail for overspeeding in her automobile. Great stuff for the press agent!

Physicians are authority for the startling statement that 25 percent of our 24,000,000 school children are not up to the health standard. This announcement should receive the consideration of every father and mother in the country, as the future welfare of the nation depends largely on the health of the children of today.

There is general gratification in New England that Major-General Clarence R. Edwards has been returned to the command of the First Corps area, with headquarters at Boston. We have often been told that politics does not figure in army appointments, therefore it is a pleasure to note that General Edwards' worth and value have again been recognized.

If Japan really should give us Yap and the cable, a lot of pessimists would wonder whether we really ought to accept, and what is the matter with the little island, anyway.

It cost the railways \$6,000,000 to have their employees punch the clock for a period of six months. Oh, efficiency and system, how many evils are committed in thy name!

Paper hats from Paris have made their appearance in Chicago. It is doubtful if the fad for wearing them will be long-lived, as 'tis said they are cheap and inexpensive.

With baseball, various outdoor sports and the old swimming pool calling, it is not surprising that the average boy rejoices that school will soon close for the long summer vacation.

Noted lecturers and scholars are frequently telling the American people of the national tendency to waste and extravagance. How quickly have been forgotten the lessons of thrift, which we thought we learned during the war!

Columns of propaganda are appearing in the daily press with the idea of impressing on the people that prize fighting is necessary to induce men to keep themselves fit. Be it said to the credit of Massachusetts that this low, debasing business is not carried on in the confines of our Commonwealth, and our authorities will not allow our state to be disgraced by it.

GOLDEN THOUGHTS

At first I prayed for Light:
Could I but see the way,
How gladly, swiftly, would I walk
To everlasting day.

And next I prayed for Strength:
That I might tread the road
With firm, unfaltering feet and win
The heaven's serene abode.

And then I asked for Faith:
Could I but trust my God,
I'd live enfolded in his peace
Though foes were all abroad.

But now I pray for Love:
Deep love to God and man;
A living love that will not fail,
However dark His plan.

And Light and Strength and Faith
Are opening everywhere;
God only waited for me till
I prayed the larger prayer.

—Mrs. E. D. Cheney.

One of the distinct failures of censorship is that the sense is so often omitted.

Add Hints to Canoeists: Learn to swim before you paddle your own canoe—or any other.

A man in Paris has been sentenced to five years' imprisonment and a fine of 40,000 francs for stealing a railroad built by the Americans. The point is that he was a crude amateur, who ripped up the rails and sold them as junk.

The Knights of Columbus have undertaken the laudable project of popularizing American history. This is a splendid plan, and if the Knights are able to make it work successfully they will accomplish much of benefit to the nation.

"More thought for the child." This is Children's Week, and the customers of tomorrow are receiving unusual attention in the stores and shops of the country. Shops which are recognized as leaders, give much thought and care to the children.

Boston Transcript — "Six million Americans own the houses in which they live. These houses are the homes of about 25,000,000 persons, nearly a quarter of the population of the country — a mighty army standing firmly in defence of American ideals and institutions."

Reductions in the prices of automobiles are general. The autoist has discovered, however, that the first cost is, in most instances, a small part of the expense. It is the upkeep, depreciation, etc., which is the greater cost, and thus far nobody has guaranteed any reduction on these.

The tremendous importance of the motor vehicle in the country's transportation is shown by automobile passenger travel which in 1921 neared the five billion mark. The railroads, for the same period of time, carried about one quarter, or some over 1,250,000,000 revenue passengers.

"People," says John Wanamaker, "should keep only enough to live on comfortably." Right-o, but how can one avoid paying the accounts to the "butcher, the baker, and the lip-stick maker" in order to have enough to live on comfortably, and who can judge just how much "comfortably" includes?

GLEAMS from the BEACON

Flag Day, with its simple ceremonies here and there, and with the added thought of the reason for and the ideal behind the emblem, comes next Tuesday—June 14. Not so many years ago if the average youth had been asked much about the history of his flag, he would have had very little to say in reply. Today, thanks to the teachings of the Boy Scouts and the public schools, the boys and girls are better posted. Now most of them can give a brief history of flag, and the meaning of its parts, in an understanding manner. They make those of us who are older, hop along perhaps to keep pace with them. As Flag Day comes, though, it is one to remember, and we can at least keep the emblem flying in celebration of the anniversary.

x—x

Much as the heart of the American people goes out to the sufferers in the recent catastrophe in Pueblo, Col., and the nearby towns, there must be the companion question of why towns are so frequently built in precarious or dangerous positions. As for Pueblo, there is in that country a periodically heavy rainfall, and the city was built in a position to invite disaster under conditions such as those recently witnessed. The business and manufacturing districts were fair targets for the wall of water which came with the bursting of the dams. The national relief agencies again showed their capacity for rapid organization and thorough work, but what of similar occasions in the future of Pueblo is a question which cannot be dodged. The *Transcript* puts it clearly and briefly in one of its editorials when it says, "After it is all over, the question will be asked, 'What about the next cloudburst?' Shall cities still be placed, and indefinitely, where the mountain floods will devastate them in successive inundations? Or shall the floods be restrained at the very source by gigantic and national works, and the 'cloudbursts,' by retention and use, be converted from calamities into a national blessing?" Under the circumstances the reply of "yes" to the final question would seem to be the only solution of the Pueblo instance, for it is not likely that a city of 40,000 would be moved. The work of the skilled engineer in providing dams of proper strength and capacity will be both a safety valve and a source of constant supplies of water for irrigating purposes. Thus the calamity will be converted into a "national blessing."

Picture if you will a country road, all ye who go out and gather wild flowers and bring them home. On the right is a wooded hillside, not so thickly wooded but that the sun can shine through; it does shine through and throws its beams and the consequent shadows on blossoming shrubs that stand everywhere covered with white angular flowers on which are regularly placed little red spots. Waist and shoulder high, they present a distinctive appearance on their crooked stalks. The mountain laurel is just at its best. Picture now, if you will, yourself climbing out of your machine, or jumping off your bicycle, or walking up from the road to tear away handfuls, armfuls, automobilefuls! You, as an individual, think the few branches you break off will make no difference. The identical thought is in the mind of the person who follows you, as it is was in the mind of the one who preceded you. So it goes through the day. Then—the final picture—at the close of the day. It is the same hillside, only it does not look the same. Where once were flowers are now broken stubs and mutilated plants. The beauty of the vista has been marred by the vandal hands, and next season will find many dead stumps where formerly grew the laurel to gladden the eye. This is a plea to think—think that you are one of many, and that in your individual capacity you have a responsibility to help preserve the laurel; indeed help to preserve all the wild flowers, but at this time think of the laurel, for it needs your protection.

x—x

The wonderful gardens all along the Shore, and the fortunes expended on them as a whole, make them worth going miles to see. In those gardens, as in nature left alone, there is a sequence of flowering from early spring until late fall. At present the masses of rhododendrons are coming out into their greatest beauty; their varying shades and gorgeous blossoms form a delightful and showy contrast against the deep blue-green leaves. With them in season, but never near them in placement, are the glories of the iris. These in themselves are infinite enough in variety of coloration, size and general appearance to make their own gardens. All from the simple little old-fashioned original, the iris has been developed, mostly by the Japanese, into one of the prettiest of our flowering plants. Again, in the gardens we notice the lupine with its purplish-blue stalk of pea-like blossoms. How this is changed from the small wild lupine of the sandy roadside! As a wild flower it caught the eye, but under the stimulus of cultivation it has become beautiful. If

What They Are Saying

SENATOR KENYON (Iowa).—No man has a right to lay down his own rule for the determination of the patriotism of others and to condemn them if there is an honest difference of opinion.

HENRY WALLACE (Secretary of Agriculture).—It is even more important to the industrial sections that our agriculture be put upon a thoroughly sound foundation than it is to the farmers themselves.

DR. WILLIAM H. FAUNCE (president of Brown university).—The peace we seek is no more negation. It is not acquiescence and passivity. It is resolute, personal co-operation in the establishment of justice as it is in heaven.

CHARLES S. GILPIN (negro actor who made "*The Emperor Jones*" famous).—Hitching one's wagon to a star is not an attractive pastime for a colored boy. All the stars seem to have "Keep Off" signs, so far as he is concerned.

GEORGE M. BROWN (president, Certain-teed Products Corporation).—When times are good one advertises to establish ourselves all the more firmly in the minds of our customers. When times are not so good we advertise for the same reason, and also to stimulate business.

ALEXANDER H. REVELL (Chicago merchant).—It is worth remembering that the steam that blows a whistle isn't driving any machinery. That kind of steam is first cousin to hot air. And the Hot Air and Idle Steam families are largely composed of the busy B's—Bluster and Brag.

DR. ROYAL S. COPELAND (health commissioner of New York city).—The discovery that public health is always purchasable, and, consequently, individual health to a degree, through a properly administered scientific organization, is a fact which the majority of our cities are slow in accepting.

memory is at all reliable, as many as four varieties were found growing near to one another in the Yosemite valley one spring. Alongside the common blue variety were the dwarf blue, the white, and the pink, and they formed a striking contrast to eastern eyes. Here we have the best of them, and with the iris, the rhododendron, and the several other varieties of flowering plants and shrubs, now at their best, they are forming a part of the wonders of the gardens along the Shore.

DO YOU KNOW

Questions asked below will be answered in the next issue

RHETORIC

1. On what two sciences is rhetoric mainly founded?
2. What three qualities should a good style (of literary expression) have, apart from its individuality?
3. What is the most famous allegory ever written?
4. What is a modified form of irony?
5. What figure of speech is in the sentence: "If you would seek to make one rich, study not to increase his stores, but to diminish his desires"?
6. What figure of speech is found in "Verbosity is cured by a wide vocabulary"?
7. What is the mistake in this sentence: "This large homestead, including a large barn and beautiful garden, are to be sold next month"?
8. How should "He intended to have gone" read?
9. Which is correct: "I should have liked to see him" or "I should like to have seen him"?
10. Can you give a sentence providing a triple alternative?

GEORGE WASHINGTON
ANSWERS

1. Where and when was Washington born? Where did he die? He was born in Westmoreland county, Va., Feb. 22, 1732. He died at Mount Vernon Dec. 14, 1799.
2. Whom did Washington marry? On Jan. 9, 1759, Washington married Martha Custis (the widow of John Parke Custis) and settled as a planter at Mount Vernon.
3. How long was Washington at school? Until he was about 16 years old; he was engaged in surveying, 1748-'51; in 1751 he was appointed adjutant of Virginia troops—the first step in his famous military career.
4. Of whom was Washington the son? Of Augustine Washington, a Virginia planter.
5. When was Washington appointed commander-in-chief of the continental forces? June 15, 1775.
6. What two severe defeats did he suffer in 1777? Brandywine and Germantown.
7. Where was the winter of 1777-'78 spent? At Valley Forge.
8. Serving as president two terms, 1789-1797, what were seven chief events in his administrations? The establishment of the machinery of government; the crystalization of parties; the regulation of commerce and finance; the admission of Vermont, Kentucky, and Tennessee; the Indian

wars; the whisky insurrection, and the Jay treaty.

9. For what was Washington pre-eminent among his contemporaries? For the clearness and soundness of his judgment; his moderation and self-control; the integrity of his character, and the dignity and firmness with which he pursued every path he had chosen.

ODDITIES

Picked Up Here and There

No fewer than 37 nationalities are represented on the staff of one of the big New York hotels.

A New York woman didn't know she had lost a valuable diamond pin until she read in the classified ads of its being found.

In Siam some of the women intrust their children to the care of elephant nurses and it is said that the trust is never betrayed. The babies play about the huge feet of the elephants, who are very careful never to hurt their little charges.

About 2000 of the original white cedar ties laid in 1869 by the railroad, between North Milwaukee and Cedarsburg, are still in use today. For the first 33 years of service, or up to 1902, the ties did not even have the protection of tie plates.

The coast of the of the British Isles is so well protected with lighthouses that if a ship sailed right around England, Scotland and Ireland by night, only on six occasions would it be where it could not see the light of a lighthouse lantern.

The shafts of the Cerro de Pasco mine in Peru, which are the principal copper mining works of South America, are located at an altitude of 14,000 feet. It is the highest mine of its kind in the world, and the highest railroad in the world had to be built to reach it.

Charles Pennino, a 53-year-old newsboy of San Francisco, Calif., has appealed to the local authorities to help him make a will so that the \$20,000 he has accumulated in 22 years of paper-selling will go to someone who "is struggling to help humanity."

Rev. Jasper L. Douthit, of Pana, Ill., believes that he is the oldest active college student in the United States. He has just enrolled in the Summer school of Meadville Theological College, connected with the University of Chicago, and is 93 years old.

LAUGHS Blown in BREEZES

by the

Snipped by the Scissors Snippers

FULLY ANSWERED

"Well, Thomas, how are you?"
"I be better than I was before I was as bad as I be now."

REVENGE

Barber: Your hair is getting gray, sir.

Customer: Well, I'm not surprised. Hurry up!

A BOY'S PORTION

Willie—They say that in some countries people eat giraffes.

Johnny—Gee whiz! Kin you imagine a fellow gettin' the neck.

HOPELESS

He—So your father and mother both object to me. Can't they be won over?

She—I'm afraid not. It's the only thing they have agreed on in years.

EXACTLY

"Jim got pinched, you say. What for?"

"He was out developing the speed of his new car and—"

"I see—a case of arrested development."

NOTHING MUCH

"Pa, what are ancestors?"
"Well, my son, I'm one of yours. Your grandpa is another."
"Oh! Then why is it people brag about them?"

GREAT INVENTION

When we saw the flap-jacks
Turn themselves on the griddle,
We feared there was something the matter;
But Bridget assured us that nothing was wrong
She had placed pop-corn in the batter.

THE life that the majority of people now live will probably constitute the standard of life in the perfect society. What most folks have found good and worthy, no future system is likely to upset. When the blind guides of social discontent announce that the majority are "doomed to live common lives," he does not see the uncommonness of our common life, nor does he see that the so-called common life is far and away the best life of all. It will need a little more room, a little more leisure, little more sense of security, but all in all it is the type of life the majority of the people are going to choose when the social millennium permits every man to make a choice. The common life and character constitute the golden age.—Henry Ford.

RAINFALL GAUGED WITH MINUTE CARE

*How It Is Done Told Clearly
by S. K. Pearson, Jr.*

"How many know how rainfall is measured? Did you ever stop to think how its amount may be ascertained when it falls in such small quantity as one one-hundredth of an inch?" These queries are made by S. K. Pearson, Jr., of the U. S. Weather Bureau force. Continuing, he answers them in the following concise manner:

"It is measured on the basis of the depth of water which would accumulate on a perfectly level surface, provided all of it remained as deposited without loss by absorption, evaporation, or 'run off.' The instruments used to determine the depths of the fall, most commonly known as rain gauges, are usually composed of three parts, a receiver, overflow can, and measuring tube. The receiver is nothing more than a funnel eight inches in diameter at the top, which slants to a narrow opening. The funnel conducts the rainfall to a long narrow cylindrical tube, in which it accumulates. The height of this tube is usually 20 inches and its diameter 2.53 inches. As the area of the receiver is much larger than the area of the measuring-tube, only a small amount of rainfall will show a considerable depth in the measuring tube.

"This proportion is 10 to 1; that is an actual rainfall of one inch into the large area of the receiver, after being conveyed into the small measuring tube, would measure ten times as much in depth, or ten inches, and an actual fall of one one-hundredth of an inch would produce one tenth of an inch in the tube. The depth of water in the measuring tube is measured by inserting a narrow stick graduated in inches and tenths.

"The receiver is provided with a sleeve which fits closely over the top of the measuring tube and thereby prevents a loss, but as the length of the latter is 20 inches, it would hold only 2 inches of rainfall. However, this has been taken care of by a little opening in the sleeve of the receiver on the same level with the top of the tube, so that the surplus water will escape through this opening into the large overflow attachment. When the rainfall is very heavy and more than fills the measuring tube, considerable care is exercised in determining the total fall. The excess water accumulated in the overflow receptacle is poured into the measuring tube after the latter has been emptied and is then measured and added to the 2

inches which has filled the tube to the brim.

"During the winter months, when the weather becomes cold enough for snow or sleet, the receiver and measuring-tube are removed from the gauge, so that the snow may be collected in the large can or overflow. The snow may then be reduced to water, poured into the measuring-tube, and its water equivalent thereby obtained.

"The regular stations of the Weather Bureau all have electrical recording rain gauges, equipped with small tipping buckets below the funnel of the receiver. These tip and discharge their contents when filled with each one one-hundredth of an inch of rainfall and record each tip upon a chart. Thus the amount of rainfall is measured by the number of tips which may be recorded at any distance from the gauge. The observer may sit in his office on the stormiest day and by simply looking at the chart know exactly how much rain is falling, or by consulting the chart find out just what time the rain commenced and ceased."

NO TIME FOR LEVITY

The storm was increasing in violence and some of the deck fittings had already been swept overboard when the captain decided to send up a signal of distress. But hardly had the rocket burst over the ship when a solemn-faced passenger stepped onto the bridge. "Captain," he said, "I'd be the last person on earth to cast a damper on any man, but it seems to me that this is no time for letting off fireworks."—*Boston Globe*.

To build a well-rounded career, be square.—B. C. FORBES.

IMPROVEMENT OF NATIONAL HIGHWAYS *High School Students Everywhere May Enter Essay Contest*

Various government agencies and national organizations are announcing the 1921 good roads and highway transport essay contest, which is open to all pupils of high school grade. The national prize is a four-year scholarship in the university or college chosen by the successful contestant, the scholarship being offered by Harvey S. Firestone, well-known tire manufacturer, of Akron, Ohio, and is valued at \$4,000, which is sufficient to pay tuition and all expenses at the school.

"Last year, Mr. Firestone's scholarship offer was responded to by nearly a quarter of a million students," says Wesley Standley, of the Standley Garage, Manchester, "the prize being won by Miss Katherine Butterfield, of Weiser, Idaho. In addition to winning the scholarship, Miss Butterfield was recently paid the high honor of being called to Washington to receive her certificate at the hands of President Warren G. Harding.

"The idea of this contest is to bring before the pupils and their parents and everybody the urgent need for immediate improvement in the national highway system."

Rhoda Cavill, of Australia, a baby girl of three years, has performed the amazing feat of swimming a quarter of a mile continuously in a recent exhibition in San Francisco. She is the daughter of a former world's champion swimmer, Richard Cavill.

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Prices Reasonable

63 Oxford Street

CAMBRIDGE

THE ORCHID TAFFETA

(FICTION)

(Continued from page 27)

"And you'll have to go to the dance in my place," Clarissa declared.

"O, my—never!" Gertrude's tone was horrified.

"Yes, you do too, Gertrude Doane," she answered, crossly. "I'm too wretched to have to fight about it and my head feels as if it would burst if you stand there arguing. Jerry Barnard expects a partner and you'll have to show that you can be a good sport and buck up."

Gertrude shook her head.

"You are going." Clarissa's voice was angrily insistent. "You are to wear the orchid taffeta—now don't talk—Gertrude Doane—but beat it and get ready. All my clothes will fit you. Here are my white satin slippers and stockings; now hurry," she cried, tossing the pile of shoes and soft silk underwear onto the bed.

Gertrude looked undecided and turned questioningly to her mother.

"Yes, you'd better—there's nothing else for it," Mrs. Doane answered, as she bent over the bureau drawers.

"I'm awfully sorry you are so ill, dear Clarissa." Gertrude confessed, as she watched with unbelieving eyes the deft fingers that were coiling and rolling her hair into soft shining masses.

Try as she would she couldn't keep down the glad incredulous thumping of her heart as she watched the transformation.

"I really don't believe you are sick at all Clarissa Doane," she suddenly cried as she noted the intent gleam in the brown eyes above her in the mirror.

"If you say anything more as asinine as that I'll jab a pin into your back." Clarissa threatened, pressing her hands to her forehead—"I'm ready to drop."

Gertrude revolved slowly around in front of the mirror. The orchid taffeta enveloped and rose about her like the rosy petals of a flower. The white shoes and stockings revealed as daintily arched a foot as ever tripped in any dance. Excitement and delight flushed her cheeks and curved her lips into a soft bow. The sombre eyes and the straight-line mouth and the tightly drawn hair had all vanished.

"Well, of all things!" Clarissa surveyed her work with arms akimbo on her kimona-clad hips. "You don't look this minute a day over eighteen!"

"I truly am quite thrilled," Gertrude laughed as she kissed her mother and sister. "I hope Jerry won't be too dreadfully disappointed and mad."

"The only reason he'll be mad—

take it from me, sister mine," Clarissa remarked sagely as they left the room, "is that you've been such an unspeakably modest and retiring mouse all this time!"

"She looks like a very desirable substitute," Jerry exclaimed, helping Gertrude on with the furry-collared coat that Clarissa had pressed on her. "I'm sorry little sister is sick, but this seems like the good old times before you turned me down because of the everlasting and eternal examination papers you had to correct each night. I love you in that gown," he cried, as he tucked her hand into his arm and they went out the door together.

Clarissa undressed and went to bed. She shed bitter unhappy tears into her pillow for Clarissa was young—but indomitable.

"And now they are all fox-trotting! O goodness me, I'd hate to have to be unselfish and self-effacing all the time! What a hideous bore it would be! And my darling little taffeta!"

She wept anew. "But she did look lovely," she admitted, wiping red swollen eyes. "Perhaps this will teach her some sense."

About ten o'clock a very proud Jerry and starry-eyed Gertrude walked into the Doane living room.

"We have come to confess," Jerry blurted out, bashfully. "We haven't been to the dance at all."

Clarissa, boudoir cap on her head and with the kimona wrapped tightly around her, stuck her head around the corner of the living room door.

"Why, what do you mean?" Mrs. Doane exclaimed.

"Just this," Jerry answered. "You see Gertrude looked so lovely and young and sweet and altogether desirable that I was afraid to let her go. I feared she might repent and go back to school. So I routed the clerk up at his home and made him give us a license and then we got a minister—and now we're married."

"Good heavens!" Clarissa flopped weakly in a heap by the door. "The taffeta dress did the job."

"Well you can't have it back," Jerry laughingly assured her. "I'll buy you two new ones when we come back from our honeymoon, though. Be a sweet little sister, Clarissa, and help my wife pack up a suit case. We're going in the machine up to Chicago tonight. It won't take long."

Between kisses and congratulations and speculative chatter, they bustled the bride and groom—conventionally and in the proper stereotyped manner respectively blushing and proud—off for their trip.

Then Mrs. Doane turned with brimming eyes to the still cold-compressed Clarissa.

"Are you sorry?" she asked.

"Tickled to death," Clarissa laughed, snatching off her bandage. "You see, I knew that mild treatment wouldn't work—but, O dear, I do regret my orchid taffeta!"

DEEPLY IMPRESSED

A stonemason was in the witness box, describing the way in which he had been assaulted by the defendant.

"He walked right into my yard and slammed me up against one of my tombstones," the witness said.

"Did he hurt you?" inquired the court.

"Hurt me!" roared the witness. "Why, I've got 'Sacred to the memory of' stamped all down my back!"—*Stray Stories.*

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*A Trial Will Convince You of the Superiority of
This Outfit.*

SHOULD UNIONS
BE PRIVILEGED?

Members of the Federation not
the Only People That Work

(Reprinted from The Boston Commercial
of May 14, 1921)

SELDOM has any measure been fought more determinedly by organized labor than the bill permitting suits by and against voluntary associations, which was signed by Governor Cox of Massachusetts this week. And in signing it Governor Cox announced to the world that there was not one law in Massachusetts for the powerful organization and another for the humblest individual.

After giving the labor leaders a special hearing before signing the bill, he said: "Labor unions making a fair and legal fight need have no fear of the result of this act. An individual is responsible for his acts and if a group of individuals desire to act as a collective unit, then they must assume collective responsibility."

Right there is the whole nub of the organized labor movement. It considers itself to be in a class by itself because it works. There cannot be any other reason. It certainly cannot claim mental, moral or physical superiority over the rest of society. Just because it works, it must be considered a privileged class.

Well, organized labor is not the only group of workers in the world. In fact, it would not take a very searching analysis to ascertain that it works less than most any other class of workers. Did you ever try to talk the eight-hour day with a farmer? There are a good many farmers scattered over this country and organized labor tries periodically to annex them—witness the late Farmer-Labor party—but the farmer has his own opinion of the group of workers who are putting up prices on him through shorter hours and higher wages while he works from sun to sun.

Long Hours for the Employer

The men who give employment to organized labor not infrequently work much harder and longer than their employees, devising ways and means to keep their employees supplied with work. Especially is this true just at the present time, and some of them are not successful at that.

With these few observations in mind, consider the program which has been under discussion at the meeting of the executive council of the American federation of labor during the past 10 days. Some of the topics are understood to have been:

A nation-wide drive against the open shop.

A campaign to put the federation's membership over the 5,000,000 mark. A nation-wide anti-injunction fight. Repeal of the Kansas industrial court law and compulsory arbitration legislation in other states.

A drive against the open shop means that the federation intends that no one shall be allowed to work who has not a union card. Take this in conjunction with the second item of the program. Only 10 to 15% of the workers of the country are members of the federation. If the federation is such a good thing, why does not the remaining 85 to 90% rush to join?

It is idle to say that they do not because their employers will not hire them if they are members of the union. The record of organized labor has not been such that it attracts men who carry their sovereignty under their own hats. Every man has an inherent right to work and the majority of them recognize that others possess the same right, whether or not they belong to any organized body.

So far as an anti-injunction fight is concerned, it is simply an attempt to create a privileged class which shall be above the law, and efforts in that direction neither enlist the sympathy of the public nor attract workers who do their own thinking.

Compulsory Arbitration Valuable

The same motive prompts attacks on compulsory arbitration. If the facts were known, compulsory arbitration has won more for labor than it has lost, for it has everything to gain and nothing to lose under such a system of adjudication of labor disputes. The real opposition to arbitration should come from the other side, from capital, which is seldom represented so far as security holders are concerned. Yet in practically every case the opposition comes from labor.

There are estimated to be five million workers idle in the United States today. No small proportion of these are idle from choice because they refuse to accept a reduction in wages. More are idle because these just mentioned refuse to assist in reducing the cost of living, and as a consequence goods are not moving freely.

An English writer terms the increase in wages during wartime a system of bribery. In this country it

partook of the nature of highway robbery. Such advantages were made under the guise of maintaining a parity between wages and the cost of living. Now that the cost of living has come down and there are plenty of instances in which it has, why should not the same principle apply?

Organized labor should forget the idea that it is a privileged class and join with all the workers of the country to get back to a basis where wages bear some relation to service rendered. When this is accomplished, a day's wage will buy as much if not more than it would during the peak of war prices, unemployment will disappear and the feeling of unrest abate.

The sooner organized labor comes to understand this the better it will be for organized labor and for the country.

FUNNY AMBITIONS

The question: "What would you like to be?" has brought out many clever and amusing answers. Here are a few of them:

The sun, because it is always sure of a rise.

The letter "f," for I should always be in the midst of comfort.

A shoeblack, because I should be continually shining before my fellows.

A promoter of baby shows, because I want to make a howling success of something before I die.

A man of forty with the ideals of twenty and the judgment of sixty, to make life worth living.

A billiard ball, frequently kissed, carefully nursed when necessary, and not out of pocket even when in a hole.—Boston Transcript.

AWNINGS

WE WANT TO SHOW
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LOCAL SECTION

Friday, June 10, 1921

MANCHESTER

Miss Mary Morley is expected home tomorrow from Barre, Vt.

Mrs. H. Victoria Johnson has arrived home from St. Albans, Vt., where she has been visiting.

Robert Evans is home from Buffalo, N. Y. for a few days' vacation, having made the trip over the road.

Dr. Frank A. Willis attended a meeting of the Northeastern Dental Association at the New Ocean House, Swampscott, Wednesday.

Miss Margaret Cooney has resumed her former duties as one of the operators at the Beverly Farms telephone exchange.

The annual Sunday memorial service of Magnolia lodge, I. O. O. F., is to be held in the Baptist church Sunday morning, June 19.

Little Miss Alice Floyd entertained a number of her young friends at a birthday party at her home in Central sq., Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. E. John Richards are leaving tomorrow for a day's stay in Boston previous to the departure for New York, where they will sail on the *Aquatania* for a month's visit with relatives of Mr. Richards in England. Mr. and Mrs. Richards have been spending the past few weeks visiting with Mrs. Richards' parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Andrews. On their return from England they will proceed at once to their home in Davenport, Iowa.

Band Concert at Manchester Next Wednesday

The first in the series of open-air band concerts that have been such a popular feature of the summer life at Manchester of late years, will be given on the Common next Wednesday evening—June 15.

The Salem Cadet band, recognized everywhere as one of the best bands in the whole United States, will give the concert under the direction of Jean M. Missud, as usual. The program selected by Mr. Missud for the opening concert is as follows:

- | | |
|----------------------------------|------------|
| 1. March, Victorious Legions, | Meyers |
| 2. Overture, Jolly Bandits, | Suppe |
| 3. Waltz, Southern Roses, | Strauss |
| 4. Solo for Piccolo, | Selected |
| Richard Vale | |
| 5. (a) My Mammy, | Donaldson |
| (b) Kentucky Blues, | Gaskin |
| 6. Selection, The Mikado, | Sullivan |
| 7. Melodies from Royal Vagabond, | Cohan |
| 8. Selection, Lohengrin, | Wagner |
| 9. Popular Melodies, | Lampe |
| 10. Finale, The Victorian, | Bloomfield |

Moving Pictures

Horticultural Hall : Manchester

A. N. SANBORN, MGR.

SATURDAY, JUNE 11

Summer Schedule

Two Complete Evening Shows
7 and 9 o'clock

Dorothy Dalton in

"A ROMANTIC ADVENTURESS"

Tom Mix in

"THE ROAD DEMON"

Each feature picture will start approximately on the hour: 7, 8, 9 and 10.

TUESDAY, JUNE 14

Two Complete Evening Shows
7 and 9 o'clock

Mary Miles Minter in

"THE LITTLE CLOWN"

Thomas Meighan in

"CONRAD IN QUEST
OF HIS YOUTH"

Each feature picture will start approximately on the hour: 7, 8, 9 and 10.

COMING ATTRACTIONS

Enid Bennett in "Silk Hosiery,"
William Russell in "The Challenge of the Law," Wanda Hawley in "The House That Jazz Built," William S. Hart in "The Testing Block," Owen Moore in "A Divorce of Convenience," Charles Chaplin in "The Kid."

Mrs. John H. Green, Lincoln st., has been ill for the past week with a severe stomach attack. At present she is reported to be improving.

E. C. Coffin, who had charge of the local playgrounds last year, is to report for duty again this summer, and will be ready to start the season's work July 1.

Recent changes in the beats of the night men on the police force have shifted the officers as follows: Thomas Sheehan from West Manchester to the centre of the town; Robert Stoops from the center to Manchester Cove, and J. W. Lee from the Cove to West Manchester.

Miss Bernice Peavy, supervisor of drawing at the Story High school, Manchester, has accepted a position as teacher in the Lux Industrial Training school, San Francisco. As the school term begins there early in August, Miss Peavy will leave the east to assume her duties about the middle of July. The position is a very good one and Miss Peavy is to be congratulated for having secured it.

MANCHESTER

Grafton Owens is one of the graduating class from the Chemical Engineering course at Mass. Institute of Technology.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Leland (Gladys Semons) of Somerville were in town over Sunday, with Mrs. Leland's family on Pine st.

The Manchester baseball team is to play a practice game against the Gloucester K. of C. on the Brook st. grounds tomorrow afternoon.

The Selectmen, at the meeting Tuesday of last week granted permission to the New Eng. Tel. and Tel. Co. to erect three poles on Beach st.; a victualler's license was granted to Annie M. Grover, of the Manchester House; license to run four busses between Manchester and Gloucester was granted to Shepherd & Story, and John L. Silva was given permission to withdraw his petition for placing a sign on a tree near Morse ct.

Unusual Automobile Mixup on Union Street, Manchester

No less than four cars were mixed up in a peculiar automobile tangle on Union st., Manchester, Monday forenoon, and though the mixup was general, casualties were comparatively light on the cars, and no one was injured.

One of the ordinary processions of cars was passing through the center of the town, when a machine driven by Miss Lila Lancashire, daughter of Dr. J. H. Lancashire, was brought to a sudden stop opposite the home of Mrs. F. K. Hooper, by the car in front of her stopping just as suddenly. The Beverly buss was on the opposite side of the street so there was no chance to get through. Close in back of Miss Lancashire's car was one of the Francis S. Cummins milk trucks, of West Somerville; behind this in turn was a Buick sedan, and this was followed by a Ford coupé.

The net result of the stoppage was that the cars one after the other collided and tied up traffic for a few minutes. Mud guards, lights and radiators were bent or demolished, but each car, except the Buick, was able to go ahead under its own power. The latter had the radiator broken and pushed back out of place, thus throwing the motor out of commission. The car was towed to the Regent garage for repair and the tangle on the street was unsnarled.

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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Advertisements under this head 2c a word the first week. 1c a word after the first week. Stamps may be used in payment.

Tutoring

YOUNG MAN—bright and educated, would like position as tutor along the North Shore.—Apply: Mrs. Ward's Agency, 30 West st., Beverly Farms. Tel. 124-M. 20tf.

COLLEGE GRADUATE and teacher would like tutoring this summer at Manchester and vicinity.—Address F. M. Andrews, Jr., 16 North st., Manchester. 16tf.

EXPERIENCED Boston tutor, expecting to spend July and August in Beverly Farms, would accept pupils in the high school and college preparatory subjects. References on request.—Address during June: Mrs. Florence M. Rice, 23 St. John st., Jamaica Plain, Mass. 23-25

Nurse

YOUNG MAN of good family would like position as nurse to invalid gentleman North Shore.—Apply: Mrs. Ward's Agency, 30 West st., Beverly Farms. Tel. 124-M. 20tf.

Employment Agency

EMPLOYMENT agency—30 West st., Beverly Farms, Mrs. Mary A. Ward. Telephone 124-M. 17tf.

Work Wanted

WOMAN wants opportunity to go out to do laundry work; or to take out children, giving them first lessons, etc.—Inquire at Breeze office. 1t.

WILL ACCOMMODATE for week-ends or keep house open for accommodation. Any kind of work.—26 Elm st., Manchester. 47tf.

SKILFUL MANIPULATION and electro-therapy will cure the five most painful nerve and muscle disorders: Neuritis, neuralgia, sciatica, lumbago and rheumatism or myositis. Ordinary rubbing is ineffective; opiates poison. Call Beverly 846-W anytime for appointment anywhere.—EBERT A. KNOWLES, 156 Cabot st., Beverly. 21tf.

Wanted

RAGS—Clean, white or light-colored cotton rags, with bottoms and all metal removed. We will pay 10c a pound.—The Breeze office, 66 Summer st.

Varied Program Being Arranged for Manchester's Fourth of July.

A varied program is being prepared for the celebration of Independence Day in Manchester this year, and though many of the details of the events are as yet not arranged, the skelton shows that everyone, from the smallest boy and girl to the oldest man or woman, ought to have an old-fashioned good time. It is expected that things will start off in the morning with some sort of track and field

Position Wanted

CHAUFFEUR wants position immediately; free to go anywhere; 11 years' experience all makes cars; do own repairing.—James H. Smith, care Perkins & Corliss Garage, Manchester. Telephone 290. 1t.

POSITION AS CHAUFFEUR by married and single men. Willing to do gardening or chores. Good references.—Apply: Mrs. Ward's Agency, 30 West st., Beverly Farms. Tel. 124-M. 20tf.

MANCHESTER YOUNG WOMAN of good family would like position to care for children.—For details apply: Breeze office. 19tf.

Rooms To Let

FURNISHED ROOMS.—9 Ashland ave., Manchester. Tel. 361-W. 23tf.

To Let

FURNISHED ROOMS TO LET.—Apply: 23 Norwood ave., Manchester, Mass. 21tf.

FURNISHED HOUSE TO LET for summer, centrally located—16 Desmond ave., Manchester. All modern conveniences, electric lights, telephone, etc.—William Fleming, Manchester. tf.

For Sale or To Let

BEAUTIFUL FURNISHED HOUSE MANCHESTER, MASS.

for sale or for rent; 12 rooms and bath, conveniences; fireplaces, large veranda. Located in exclusive summer colony, five minutes' walk from Singing Beach.—Apply at Breeze office. 20-25

For Sale

CHESTNUT MARE for riding or driving. Can be seen at Lester Leland stable, West Manchester. 23-24

FRESH LAID EGGS every day, 45c a dozen.—329 Summer st., Manchester. Telephone 263-J (Maplehurst Poultry Yard). 19tf.

6-ROOM HOUSE on Jeffrey's ct., Manchester. Furnace heat.—Apply Ernest C. Lucas, Magnolia. Tel. 416. 15tf.

The BREEZE \$2 a year, \$1 for six months.

athletic events, and that there will also be a baseball game. Allan P. Dennis has been appointed by the Selectmen to act as chairman of the morning committee, and he will pick associates to work with him in perfecting the details of his part of the day's celebration.

A decidedly up-to-date touch is to be given in the afternoon when the children are to have a free "movie show" in Horticultural hall. It is needless to say that the hall will probably have one of its largest gatherings at that time—it will undoubtedly be filled to running over.

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H. KERSWILL - - 60 North st., Salem

CARD OF THANKS

With the deepest gratitude we take this opportunity of thanking the many friends who have been so kind and sympathetic in our recent sad bereavement.
Alfred Rogers and family.
Manchester, June 9, 1921.

CARD OF THANKS

We desire to express our thanks and appreciation to all the friends and relatives who have been so thoughtful to us, and for the flowers sent, upon the return of the body of our son and brother from France. Especial thanks are extended to the members of the American Legion, the G. A. R., the Knights of Columbus, and the Woman's Relief corps, for their efforts in perfecting the arrangements necessary.
Mr. and Mrs. James McNeary
and family.
Manchester, June 10, 1921.

Frank O'Brien has a position at the E. P. Gavit estate.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

The School Situation in Manchester

OUR SCHOOL SYSTEM (in Manchester) seems to be in a demoralized condition, as far as it pertains to the High school. Since April last it has been a matter of common knowledge that from an administrative point of view our local High school was beyond the control of our superintendent and the school committee, and was being tossed about on the seas of dissension like an ocean steamer in a tempest without a rudder. The BREEZE has purposely refrained from prematurely discussing the situation in the hope that the proper authorities would, in a reasonable time, regain what has been lost and right what has been wrong. After patiently waiting, we find that matters have drifted from bad to worse. To our mind the situation is now one of *grave public concern*.

It has been quite difficult to unearth the facts of the case, for the school committee, the superintendent, the High school principal and the High school teachers have refused to grant any interviews. Nevertheless, we stand on firm ground when we make the following statements:

Up to last April, our High school was gradually improving its standard for the better, over that of the few preceding years. Its principal was a graduate of Harvard university, which fact, in itself, is sufficient qualification educationally. He had won the confidence and respect of the entire student body. His character was beyond reproach. The school committee, after having reviewed his work for the previous year, reelected him in April, at an increased salary, for next year.

There was great room for further improvement at the High school, but Rome was not built in a day. Tardiness on the part of teachers and pupils had, from long-continued practice of years gone by, been deemed and claimed by them as matter of right. The principal, realizing this to be one of the causes of lack of progress, reproved many of the students and some of the teachers for this fault. The students took the suggestion with good grace, but the teachers were not so generous.

As a result, a letter signed by the six women teachers of the High school was sent to the school committee, some time early in May, setting forth in a confidential manner that the principal was the cause of much of the inefficiency at the school. They were astounded later when they were called upon to substantiate their charges, and still more so when they failed and were struck by their own boom-

erang, with the result that all six were found guilty of certain infractions of duty, and were, themselves, placed, in consequence, on probation for the rest of the year. Two of the six had not been reelected. The remaining four, in anger over the unexpected turn of events, handed to the school committee their resignations. Later, one of them, in a fit of temper, in the middle of a morning session, left her class unattended and went home, leaving the school in great disorder. She returned the next day, but demoralization had obtained a still firmer grasp in the school. Discipline was ruined. Favoritism in granting of honors for the graduation exercises of the Senior class was openly charged, until finally, the leading honor was granted on merit, through the insistence of the principal, and even then there was, and still is, some question as to the second honors.

Politics instead of education has become the regular pursuit during the past few weeks in our High school. The principal, although reelected in April, was requested by the school board to tender his resignation. The entire student body, with a single exception, stood loyally by their principal and requested the school board to reconsider its proposed action. The situation has caused the principal a nervous breakdown and he has been unable to give his attention to school matters, at a period of the year most vital in school work.

The public is interested. A large proportion of the tax levy goes to support the schools. Parents are concerned in the future of their children. Public progress cannot be made under these demoralizing conditions.

This is just the type of matter that demands the attention of the Parent-Teacher association. We suggest that a meeting be immediately called, to which all citizens be invited to participate, for the purpose of discussing the situation, and it seems to us that when all the facts are brought to light, and then only, can justice be done and confidence in our public school system be restored.

The bobolink has come, and, like the soul Of the sweet season vocal in a bird, Gurgles in ecstasy we know not what Save June! Dear June! Now God be praised for June.

—Lowell.

Laws are the sovereigns of sovereigns.—LOUIS THE FOURTEENTH.

When I was happy I thought I knew men, but it was fated that I should know them in misfortune only. —NAPOLEON.

MANCHESTER

Edwin R. Harrison and family moved Wednesday into the apartment on the second floor of the Raymond C. Allen house, corner of School and North sts.

The large group of rose bushes on the vacant lot at the corner of School and Friend sts., are in full bloom, and their fragrance is noticeable for some distance.

Mrs. Frank L. Floyd leaves today for Amherst, where she will attend the commencement ceremonies of the Agricultural college. Mrs. Floyd has a brother in the graduating class.

Mrs. Mark T. Lodge, of Pine st., had the misfortune of fracturing a bone in the instep of her foot, Tuesday. Mrs. Lodge was standing on a chair when the cord attached to a picture she was hanging broke, dropping the picture on the top of the foot.

A recent improvement has been made in Horticultural hall by the removal of more than a foot from the proscenium arch. This permits the raising of the picture screen, and thus makes it much easier for anyone in the back of the hall to watch the pictures.

Enoch Follett, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Follett, drove over the road from Hempstead, L. I., with the car of Mr. and Mrs. Eliot Sumner, and arrived in town, Tuesday. He was accompanied by the Rev. Mr. Stackhouse, of the First Baptist church, Hempstead, who returned home by rail Wednesday.

Reginald Smith, one of the caddies, sunk an unusual shot on the Essex County golf course, Wednesday night. He, with Loren Peters and Nelson Baker, were playing a nine-hole match, and on the 16th he made the hole in one shot. Two of the boys, Peters and Smith, expect to enter the junior championships at Bellevue course, Melrose, later in the season. Last year Peters won the caddy tournament on the Essex County links, and two years ago it was won by Smith.

Many times, when you wish to see your worst enemy take a peep into a mirror.

MAXIMS OF ROTHSCHILD

Maxims posted on the walls of his bank by the elder Rothschild:
Dare to go forward.
Never be discouraged.
Never tell business lies.
Be polite to everybody.
Employ your time well.
Be prompt in everything.
Pay your debts promptly.
Bear all trouble patiently.
Do not reckon upon chance.
Maintain your integrity as a sacred thing.

**MANCHESTER FIRE
DEPARTMENT BUSY**
*Successfully Fights Two Fires
in the Past Week*

During the past week the Manchester fire department has been called out to fight two fires, and in each case has fought it successfully. The first call was shortly after noon on last Friday, and was for a blaze in the barn belonging to Frederick Burnham, on Burnham's ct., off School st. The second alarm was rung in from box 31 at about 10.20 Sunday night and was for a fire of unknown origin in Dominick Flatley's sheds on Vine st.

The Burnham fire had apparently caught near the main door to the barn, and ran up from the floor to the roof and through it. The alarm from box 52, the fire station, brought the department quickly, and in about a quarter of an hour the last spark had been extinguished. Two horses had just been put into their stalls for their noon feed when the blaze was discovered, but they were removed safely.

No reason can be assigned for the fire, but from the indications it might easily have come from a discarded cigarette stub. The loss has been estimated by Mr. Burnham to be about \$500 and is covered by insurance.

The Flatley fire assumed larger proportions than the one of Friday, and swept from one end of the long shed to the other in seemingly a moment's time. The shed was built with an open front, facing inward on two sides of a square, and was used both for the storage of sand and other contracting materials as well as for machinery and trucks. At the time of the fire three Ford trucks were in it as well as a Ford touring car. Two of the trucks and the touring car were the property of Mr. Flatley, the third truck being the property of Geo. R. White.

As soon as the blaze got to the cars there was a series of minor popping explosions as gas tanks and tires blew up. They added to the brilliancy of the conflagration, but in a few moments the firemen had two lines playing with good effect, and soon the biggest part of the fire was extinguished, though the building will be a total loss.

Fortunately the wind, what little there was of it, was blowing away from the horse-barn which was a few feet from the end of the burning shed, just across a driveway. The barn was not even scorched, and the several horses were taken out without particular difficulty, and with no injury to themselves.

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When asked as to the probable loss, Mr. Flatley said he was as yet unable to say, but did know that the small policy carried on the shed and contents would not begin to cover the amount. The automobiles were entirely without insurance, so are a total loss.

**Manchester Fire Department
Has Spring Tryout**

Monday evening the Manchester fireman had their usual spring tryout and report all apparatus in good condition. The engine was taken to the outlet of Central pond and was fired up to capacity; two lines were attached and for some time the men experimented with their throwing capacity and power.

An interesting part of the test was the use of a new type of nozzle especially adapted to inside work. It is known as the "Blanchard Universal," and is so made that the first few inches of the nozzle may be rotated at

will, thus throwing a stream to cover larger areas of wall or roof space merely by swinging the tip in a circular or in any other desired way. It had been tried out in last week's fire in Fred. Burnham's barn, but had not had a real test until Monday night. The only difficulty experienced was by one of the nozzle-men who became too ambitious and turned the stream so far back that it gave him somewhat of a soaking.

The hook and ladder company took the opportunity to work out on the ladders and used the sheds in the Roberts & Hoare yards on which to experiment. The company got in some interesting work, after which the truck was given its annual thorough scrubbing and burnishing at the hands of the entire squad.

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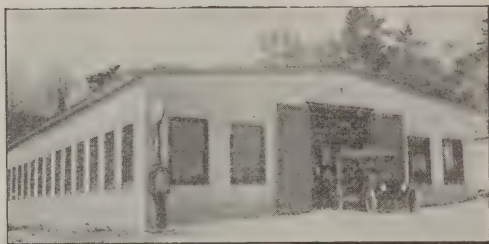
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COMING EVENTS

*This column is open and free to all—
Send in your items for this calendar.*

MANCHESTER

- June 11 (Saturday)—Baseball, Manchester vs. Gloucester K. of C., Brook st. grounds.
June 14 (Tuesday)—Flag Day.
June 15 (Wednesday)—Band concert, Town Common; Salem Cadet band.
June 18 (Saturday)—First Inter-Town league baseball game, Manchester vs. Riverside, Brook st. grounds.
June 19 (Sunday)—I. O. O. F. Memorial service at the Baptist church, 10.45 a. m.
June 21 (Tuesday)—Story High school graduation exercises, Town hall, evening.
June 22 (Wednesday)—Strawberry festival, Congregational council, Chapel grounds.
June 24 (Friday)—Senior High school reception. Horticultural hall.
June 28 and 29 (Tuesday and Wednesday)—Rose exhibition, North Shore Horticultural society.
July 4 (Monday)—Town celebration of Independence Day.
July 15 (Friday)—Thornton W. Burgess lecture, Horticultural hall, 3 p. m.
July 20 (Wednesday)—Lawn party of Harmony guild, Chapel grounds.

Latest styles in Lamson & Hubbard soft hats and caps at Bell's Beach st. store. *adv.*

The members of the British royal family are not required to pay taxes on their property, though, as a matter of courtesy, they do so.

About 20 different sole leather substitutes have been brought out in Sweden, most of them made of wood treated in various ways.

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MANCHESTER CHURCHES

Congregational church, Rev. F. W. Manning, pastor.—Morning service at 10.45; Rev. John E. Merrill, president of Central Turkey college, Aintab, will preach. Dr. Merrill has had a remarkable experience in Turkey, and it is hoped a large congregation will hear his message.

The evening service will be in conjunction with the Baptist church, at their place of worship, 7.30 o'clock. The speaker is to be Dr. Martin D. Kneeland, of the Lord's Day league. Religion gave us the Lord's Day, let us give an hour on that day to thought of religion.

The Congregational council will hold a strawberry festival on the chapel grounds, Wednesday, June 22. Bear this date in mind and watch for further announcement! Everything which can be made with or from strawberries will be on sale.

Harmony guild will hold a lawn party on the Chapel grounds on Wednesday evening, July 20th—band concert night.

Baptist church, Rev. H. E. Levoy, minister.—Morning service, Sunday, at 10.45; Rev. Martin D. Kneeland, D. D., of the Lord's Day league will preach. Sunday school follows the morning service.

The evening service, at 7.30, will be in charge of Dr. Kneeland, also, and the Congregational church will join with us. The topic is to be one of vital interest and everyone is cordially invited to be present; it is hoped that the attendance will fill the church.

BASEBALL

Plans for the Manchester Team Rounding Into Shape

With the approach of the opening date for the games of the Inter-town baseball league, June 18, the plans of the Manchester aggregation are being put into working condition. The squad is practicing every night and is playing a scrub game whenever the opportunity occurs.

The matter of the managership and the captaincy has been settled with Chester L. Standley as manager, and Edwin R. Harrison as captain. Under the active leadership of these two men, it is believed that the best the town can offer will be put on the field when the opening game is played a week from tomorrow. Standley has had a varied experience in amateur and semi-professional ball, while Harrison played for two years in the New York state league and two more in the Texas league. He will hold down one of the outfield positions this summer.

It is expected that within a few



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days some plan with be evolved for raising the necessary funds to start the season properly, in fact Chairman Allan P. Dennis and Manager Standley and the other officers of the team are to have a meeting tonight to work out the plan which will be used. The estimate is that at least \$100 will be needed for new uniforms, as well as an added sum for further equipment.

The management further announces that James J. Murray has agreed to act as collector, and that a practice game is to be played on the Brook st. grounds tomorrow afternoon. The

opposing team is that from the K. of C., Gloucester.

When you think of painting think of Tappan, 17 Bridge st., Manchester. adv.

When searching for a lost golf ball, Harry Phelan, of Toronto, Can., found in a hollow tree a squirrel's nest which had 28 golf balls in it. Some of the balls bore clearly discernible marks of the squirrel's teeth while others had clearly formed part of the nest for years.

Announcement

Our branch store in Manchester is now open for the season, fully stocked with every known Auto Accessory, Tire, Tube, Oil or Grease, and under the management of your young townsman, MANUEL B. MIGUEL.

We guarantee Boston prices on our goods and, during May and June, will give a TUBE FREE with every Pennsylvania Vacuum Cup Tire sold; as an example, a 30 x 3½ Vacuum Cup Tire, guaranteed for 6,000 miles, retails for \$17.50 and tube for \$2.60, total of \$20.10. We sell you the tire and tube for an even \$15.00.

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BEVERLY SINGERS PLEASE AUDIENCE

Manchester Folk Enjoy Efforts of Singing Club

Seldom is it the pleasure of any audience to listen to better male chorus singing than was heard by those present in Horticultural hall, Manchester, Wednesday evening, when the Men's Singing Club, Inc., of Beverly, presented a program. The North Shore Horticultural society was sponsor for the concert, and is to be congratulated upon securing such a pleasing contribution to the musical history of the town.

Attendance was not good, and it seemed too bad that a larger number of people could not have availed themselves of the opportunity presented them. Scarcely a hundred were present, when it seemed that every seat should have been filled. Those who did not attend may well regret the treat they missed.

Under the leadership of the director, James W. Calderwood, the 30 or more men in the chorus have been trained in harmony and in technique so that there is a beautiful blend in their voices and a quick sympathetic response to every lead of the director. Further than that, the parts were balanced so that at no time did the volume of one overcome that of another.

Perhaps one of the most attractive of the numbers given was the last of the first group of three songs, "The Dreamy Lake." It was a soft quiet, dreamy thing, one of the sort which is difficult for any but trained voices to successfully accomplish. It was sung delightfully.

Two of the selections were from the hand of Director Calderwood—"What of the Bow?" and "Eternal Fellows." The former was reminiscent of two things—some of the stein songs, and also of the hunting songs. Not that it copied any of them, but the composition and the rendition was in that style, rollicking and jovial. The second was sung from manuscript and was a fitting finale to the program. Suffice it to say, that if, when published, it meets with as kindly a reception as that accorded it by the Manchester audience, it will indeed be sung

by many a chorus or quartet.

Another interesting number was "The Phantom Band," which was sung by a quartet assisted by the chorus.

The Hesperus quartet, as a part of the organization, gave a group of two songs and an encore. Their Goblin song was particularly interesting and was well done.

A baritone solo and an encore were sung by H. A. Cole, who is known to many in Manchester, and who was enjoyed in his musical efforts. His first song was, perhaps, the better of the two—"Garden of My Heart."

The full program was as follows:
 Viking Song, Coleridge-Taylor
 The Brownies, Leoni-Stebbins
 The Dreamy Lake, Shumann

The Men's Singing Club
 Venetian Night-Song, Tracy
 The Goblins, Parks

The Hesperus Quartet
 Lamp in the West, Parker
 What of the Bow? Calderwood
 Sanctus, Osgood

The Club
 Idylle Mongolienne, Stevenson

The Club
 The Phantom Band, Thayer
 Messrs. Boston, Fassett, Richardson
 and Lunt and The Club
 Garden of My Heart, H. A. Cole

Coppah Moon, Shelley
 Sally in Our Alley, Arr. by Shattuck

The Club
 Eternal Fellows (from manuscript), Calderwood
 The Club

The North Shore Babies' Hospital Interests Manchesterites

Manchester citizens began organization Thursday night for the presentation here later this month of the enlargement plan of the North Shore Babies' Hospital which now is open only in the summer. A group of prominent men and women gathered in Horticultural hall to hear Dr. Maurice T. Briggs, a specialist, of Lynn, describe the work of the hospital. He is a staunch advocate of the movement to expand the institution into a permanent all-year haven for sick babies of the North Shore. Moving pictures showing the work of the hospital were exhibited at the meeting.

Dr. Briggs explained that medical science has made great advancement in the last few years in the saving of infant lives. To obtain the

BY-LAW

of the

TOWN OF MANCHESTER

SEC. 3 of ARTICLE 1 as amended at the adjourned town meeting held Apr. 4, 1921, and approved by the Attorney-General, May 3, 1921, and now published according to law:

Fifty registered voters shall constitute a quorum for the transaction of business at any Town Meeting except such parts of meetings as are devoted exclusively to the election of Town Officers; and to balloting upon such matters as are by law required to be determined at such meeting; but a less number may organize and adjourn to some future time.

Attest:



LYMAN W. FLOYD,

Town Clerk.

Boston, Mass., May 3, 1921.

The foregoing by-law is hereby approved.

J. WESTON ALLEN,

Attorney-General.

full measure of benefit from this improvement, however, proper facilities are necessary, he continued. These are possible only in an institution erected especially for babies, he added.

Manchester infants have received 1,121 days' treatment at the North Shore Babies' hospital in the last ten years out of a total of 33,313 days given. Health authorities here assert that a larger number of Manchester babies would have gone to the institution had its capacity permitted. They look with hope to the new all-year hospital and its 100 cribs.

A group of progressive Manchester men and women volunteered at the meeting to act as an executive committee here. They will organize teams to explain the hospital's enlargement project to the public later this month when the institution starts its campaign for \$250,000 to carry out the undertaking.

MANCHESTER

Mrs. W. L. Tailor of Davenport, Iowa, is among the recent visitors to Manchester, a guest of Mr. and Mrs. George C. Leach, 41 Central st.

Masconomo Council, Degree of Pocahontas, initiated two sqaw pale-faces at their meeting Wednesday evening. One of the famous feasts of corn and venison, for which the Indians are noted, was served previous to the meeting, with the ubiquitous New England supper of beans and cold ham, pies, etc., taking the place of the venison.

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MANCHESTER

BODY OF MCNEARY HOME FROM FRANCE

*Given Full Military Honors at
Funeral Wednesday*

With the return of the body of Joseph J. McNeary, the second of the three boys of Manchester, who gave their lives in France in the World war, now rests in home soil. On Wednesday with full military honors, with the soldier's rifle salute and with the sound of taps, the last rites were performed.

The body arrived in town Tuesday afternoon and was met at the station by a detail from Frank B. Amaral post, A. L., which escorted it to G. A. R. hall. There in the main hallway the casket was placed in state, and was guarded at the head and foot by those who had known McNeary all his life, and several of whom had been with him in the 101st Engineers overseas. The flag-draped, simple casket seemed to bring forward again with a new force the ideals for which the millions of boys went to give, if necessary,

their lives in the greatest conflict of time.

Wednesday morning, escorted by the Legion, in command of Capt. Raymond C. Allen, members of the Grand Army, the Selectmen and the Knights of Columbus, the body was taken to Sacred Heart church for the funeral ceremonies. Rev. Fr. Francis J. Kiley, assisted by Rev. Fr. W. Geo. Mullin and Rev. Fr. Eugene Dorgan, who is conducting the mission here this week, celebrated the solemn high mass of requiem in a deeply impressive manner. The music was sung by Miss Emily Ferreira, Mrs. George R. Dean and Wm. H. Sullivan. Taps was sounded by Henry J. Henneberry.

Joseph J. McNeary was born in Manchester on Oct. 31, 1889, the son of James and Margaret (Lyons) McNeary, and always lived in town. After completing the grammar school course he decided to step out into life and learned the blacksmithing trade. For 10 years he was connected with the Standley shop, and went from there into the army, May 26, 1917. It was a short time after enlisting in the 101st Engineers before he was

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called, but in July he went to Wentworth Institute, Boston, for instruction before sailing.

On Sept. 25, as a member of C company, McNeary sailed for France, and but a few weeks after landing, accidentally fractured his skull. That was on Nov. 10, while he was quartered at Bazoille. He lingered for some weeks, but passed away in the hospital in that town, Jan. 7, 1918. Full military honors were paid him, and he was buried in the cemetery nearby. Over the grave the Knights of Columbus erected a stone to his memory. From there the body was recently taken and returned to his homeland, where now it rests in Rose-dale, as another symbol of what men will do for country.

Besides the mother and father, two sisters, Mollie and Margaret, all of Manchester, survive.

The members of the Legion who acted as bearers were: John Reilly, Joseph M. Coen, Joseph C. Chadwick, William C. Francis, Louis J. Fritz and John J. Coughlin.

Firing squad: Sergt. Walter N. Smith in charge, William Cawthorne

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Guard of honor, while the body lay in state: David Gillis, John F. Coughlin, Joseph P. Cogan, Henry J. Henneberry, Manuel Miguel, Gordon A. Slade, William M. Walen, William Cawthorne, Joseph M. Coen, Sumner A. Mason, David W. Chadwick and Joseph C. Chadwick.

OBITUARY

MARY A. HARVEY

Mary A. (MacLeod), wife of Thomas Harvey, passed away at her home, 5 Morse ct., Manchester, Saturday, June 4, after an illness of about four weeks' duration. At first it had not been thought that Mrs. Harvey's condition was serious, but a severe cold developed into throat complications, from which she was unable to recover.

The deceased was born March 29, 1877, in Lardoise Highlands, Cape Breton, the daughter of Mary and William MacLeod, but when a young woman she came to this country and settled. She was married to Mr. Harvey 19 years ago this spring, and about 10 years ago came to Magnolia, moving to Manchester a year ago. In addition to her husband she is survived by three children: Dorothy, Walter and Mary; a brother, Daniel

MacLeod, of Dover, and five sisters—Mrs. Daniel Ferguson, of Lynn; Mrs. Chas. Sangster, of Milton, and Mrs. Angus MacLeod, Christine and Agnes MacLeod, all of Lardoise Highlands, Cape Breton.

All who knew Mrs. Harvey say that to know her was to love her, for her constant thought was for those who surrounded her, regardless of self. Of outside affiliations her greatest joy was in the Eastern Star, of which she was an active member.

Funeral services were held in Crowell Memorial chapel, Monday, and were conducted by Rev. Dr. William H. Rider, of the Universalist church of Essex. The ritual of the Eastern Star was also performed. Interment was in Rosedale cemetery.

ELIZABETH W. ROGERS

Elizabeth (Wallace), wife of Alfred Rogers, of Vine st., Manchester, passed away suddenly on Sunday while on a short visit to her daughter, Mrs. G. A. Smith, of Brooklyn, N. Y., only Mr. and Mrs. Smith being present at the time of her death.

Mrs. Rogers was 58 years old, and is survived by her husband, four daughters: Janet, Elizabeth, Dora and Alice, the latter two being unmarried and living in Manchester; also a brother, Robert Wallace, of Brooklyn. Interment was in Mount Olivet cemetery, Brooklyn.

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MRS. ARCHIE LINNEKIN

Mrs. J. Maude (Rust), wife of Archie Linnekin, passed away, suddenly, at child-birth, yesterday (Thursday) afternoon, at her late home, 29 Bennett st., Manchester. Mrs. Linnekin was the mother of eight children, the oldest, Leroy, being a student at Dartmouth, and the youngest, one of twin sons born yesterday at the time of her death. The other twin son died almost instantly.

Mrs. Linnekin was born in Gloucester and had lived there practically all her life, until coming to Manchester a few years ago.

Her untimely end came yesterday unexpectedly, and was due to a form of hemorrhage. Drs. Glendenning and Blaisdell, and two nurses, were in attendance at the time, but nothing could be done to save her life.

Mrs. Linnekin is survived by a husband, who has been assistant agent at the Magnolia railroad station the last 17 years, and by six sons and two daughters—Leroy, Everett W., Dorothy, Marjorie, Osborne, Phillip, Robert Lee, and the infant. Three other children died twelve years ago—twins and a two-year-old son—with in 48 hours of each other.

The sympathy of the community is extended to Mr. Linnekin in his great loss—not only in Manchester, but by his many friends in Magnolia, where he has been connected with the railroad for so many years.

Funeral services will be held Sunday at 1 o'clock at Bradford Memorial chapel, Oak Grove cemetery, Gloucester.

MANCHESTER

Magnolia lodge, I. O. O. F., worked the second degree on two candidates at the meeting last week.

William E. Slade and Miss Mona Height, of Magnolia, were married Tuesday evening at the home of the bride in Magnolia. A fuller account of the affair may be found on page 48 of this issue.

The "Tack Dance" which the Frank B. Amaral post, A. L., was to hold last night was called off out of respect to the memory of the national commander of the Legion, Col. F. W. Galbraith, Jr., who was killed yesterday morning in an automobile accident in Indianapolis.

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LIBRARY NOTES

New Books in Manchester Public Library

ONE of the new novels is "*Dust*," by Mr. and Mrs. E. Haldeman-Julius. This is a story of pioneer farm life in Kansas. It is not very pleasant reading, as the sordid life-struggle is described in a realistic manner. The picture is painted in sombre colors, but it is a work of art.

Another well-written bit of fiction is "*Jake*," by Eunice Lietjens. "*Jake*" is very human and not a very strong character and some phases of his life are rather pathetic. It is a good character study and the author is in sympathy with the hero.

"*The Golden Parrott*," by Frederic A. Fenger, is one of the new novels. "*The Golden Parrott*" is the name of the vessel which two men bought. They rigged her out and set sail for the Virgin islands in search for buried treasure. Their experiences are related in a very pleasant manner, and all—whether young or old—who love a sea yarn, will enjoy this story.

A novel that has been much reviewed—most of the reviewers praising it very highly—is "*Poor White*," by Sherwood Anderson. The scene where "*Poor White*" fights his life battle is on the bank of the Mississippi river, in the state of Missouri. The book is a rather gloomy one and is somewhat coarse in places, but the character drawing is unusually well done.

A novel that contains much humor is "*The Custard Cup*," by Florence Bingham Livingston. It is her first work of fiction. "*The Custard Cup*" is the name given to a group of poor tenement houses. A big-hearted wom-

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an who lives there is a good angel to all her neighbors, especially the children. She has a happy philosophy of life. You will want to know her and the children to whom she brings so much good cheer.

Next week there will be a note on some books that were much read five years ago.
—R. T. G.

Books Added to the Manchester Public Library in April and May

Non-Fiction

American English,	Tucker
Camp-Fires and Guide-Posts,	VanDyke
Carpentry for Beginners,	Adams
China, Japan and Korea,	Bland
Canopic Jar,	Speyer
English Public Finance,	Fisk
Fur Trade in America,	Laut
It Might Have Happened to You,	C. Dawson

Kaiser vs. Bismarck	Davidson
Little People Who Became Great,	Large
Mayfair to Moscow,	Sheridan
Memoirs of Count Witte,	Yarmolinsky
Mirrors of Downing Street	
Modern Travel,	Davidson
Must We Fight Japan?	Pitkin
Naval History of the War,	Newbolt
New England in the Life of the World,	Bridgman

Other People's Money,	Brandeis
Peace Negotiations,	Lansing
Truth About the Treaty,	Tardieu
Vanished Poms of Yesterday,	Hamilton
What Christianity Means to Me,	Abbott

Fiction

Air Raider,	Parker
Bouncing Bet,	Gray
Brimming Cup,	Fisher (Dorothy Canfield)
By Advice of Counsel,	Train
Case in Camera,	Oliver Onions
Christmas Roses,	A. D. Sedgwick
Flood Tide,	Bassett
"Folks,"	Murdock
Grey Room,	Phillpotts
Hall and the Grange,	Archibald Marshall

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Lightfoot, the Deer,	Burgess
Little Maid of Old Maine,	Curtis
Lucky Penny of Thistle Troop,	Blanchard
Monster, The,	Bleackley
My Son,	Corra Harris
Obsession of Victoria Gracen,	Lutz
Orange Yellow Diamond,	Fletcher
Rosa Mundi,	Ethel M. Dell
Sea Scouts Afloat,	Harrison
Search, The,	Lutz
Silver Sixpence,	Sawyer
Sister Sue,	E. H. Porter
Spirit of the Timie,	Hichens
Splendid Folly,	Pedler
Sweet Stranger,	Onions (Berta Luck)
Unseen Ear,	N. S. Lincoln
Vagrant Duke,	Gibbs
Wrong Twin,	Wilson
Yellow Horde,	Evarts

MANCHESTER

Miss M. G. Green, of Winter Hill, has opened her hand laundry, rear of 13 Washington st., for the season.

Manager A. N. Sanborn, of the Horticultural hall picture shows, had the pleasure, last week, of meeting Thos. Meighan in one of the offices in Boston. Mr. Sanborn says that Meighan is as delightful in everyday life as he is on the screen.

The attention of picture patrons is called to the change of schedule going into effect in Horticultural hall tomorrow night. From now on the show will begin at 7 and will be repeated at 9 o'clock, with each feature starting approximately on the hour.

Famous Stevens-Strong work shoes at Bell's Beach st. store. *adv.*

RULES FOR TOWN DUMP



The attention of all who use the Town Dump, on Mill st., is called to Rules governing the depositing of rubbish. These Rules have been made necessary by carelessness on the part of many who have been using the Dump for improper disposal of refuse.

Nothing which may in "any way endanger public health" is to be left there. This includes animal or vegetable matter, or similar substances which may become breeding places for flies or vermin.

No one is permitted to work over the dump in search of junk or other materials which may be salvaged.

The Regulations are to be strictly enforced and the penalty for infringement is a fine of not less than \$25, nor more than \$50.

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MAGNOLIA

Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Thornberg and family have taken a cottage at Wolf Hill for the summer.

Alexander Brown and family will occupy the Covel cottage on Lexington ave., this season.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hall, of Salem, have arrived at their cottage on Summer st., for the season.

Miss Bertha Riechers and Miss Johanna Riechers were entertained by Rev. and Mrs. Roy G. Bose over the week-end.

The Bratenahl's, who have occupied the Ayers cottage on Lexington ave. for several summers, have again returned and opened the house for another season.

The North Shore Swimming Pool is being made ready for an early opening. The tea room will be in charge of Mrs. George B. Story this season, Miss Elizabeth Abbott will be the bookkeeper and Mrs. Harold Richardson will be in the office of the bath department.

The whole village was greatly shocked when news was received here of the death of Mrs. Mary (MacLeod), wife of Thomas Harvey of Manchester. Mrs. Harvey had many friends in Magnolia where she lived for a number of years. She entered into all the activities of the village and was a member of the Ladies' Aid and the Lend-a-Hand. Many friends from Magnolia attended the funeral.

Morning service in the Village church at 10.45. Rev. Roy G. Bose, pastor. Topic of sermon: "Whispering Voices." The Baptism of children will take place at the morning service and new members will be received into the church. Sunday school follows the morning service.

In the evening a Children's Day concert will be given by the younger members of the school. The church quartet will sing.

Last Sunday evening at the Christian Endeavor meeting, Miss Bertha Riechers spoke on her work in the day schools of China. Miss Riechers is superintendent of day schools in Nanking, China. It was a very interesting little talk. We could plainly see in our mind's eye, the little Chinese girls in their wadded clothes, starting out to school and later, after they had finished the studies in the day school, going on to boarding school and preparing to help in the upbuilding of China. Miss Riechers expects to be back in China to take up her work again in September.

MOVIES AT THE LIBRARY BUILDING

The first moving pictures at the "Colonnade" as the new picture house in the Library building, Magnolia, will be called, will be "The Inside of

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the Cup," which will be shown today, June 10th. It is expected that "the movies" will add an extra touch of gayety to the summer pleasure of Magnolia. Surely the situation of the hall seems ideal for the purpose. It is near the hotel, and the cottages and is not too far away from all parts of the village.

The program next week includes "The Jucklins," Mon. and Tues.; "Brewster's Millions," Wed. and Thurs.; and "The Home Stretch," Fri. and Sat. All are Paramount pictures, which will be shown exclusively throughout the season.

WEDDINGS

SLADE-HEIGHT

A very pretty wedding took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Height, Magnolia, on Tuesday evening, when their daughter Mona became the bride of William Eagles-ton Slade of Manchester. It was a daisy wedding, the house being prettily decorated by some of the young friends of the bride.

The bride looked lovely in a dark blue traveling gown with an old-rose hat. She was attended by her sister, Miss Alice Height. There were a large number of relatives and friends present from Manchester, Gloucester and Magnolia. After the wedding a reception was held. The young couple are spending their honeymoon visiting various places in Maine and upon their return will reside in Manchester.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. Roy G. Bose.

COMMITTEES ANNOUNCED FOR MAGNOLIA CHURCH FAIR

The Ladies' Aid society fair for the benefit of the Magnolia church will be

held in the church and on the lawn Wednesday, July 27, from 10.30 a. m. until 10.30 p. m. The various tables will be in charge of the following committees: Apron table—Mrs. Fred Dunbar, chairman, Mrs. Wilton Richardson and Mrs. William McLean; gift table—Miss Susie Symonds, chairman, Mrs. Charles Hoysradt; domestic table—Mrs. Oscar Story, chairman, Mrs. Edgar Story and Mrs. Frank Dunbar; candy table—Mrs. McGaughey, chairman, Mrs. Jacob Barrett and Mrs. Lafayette Hunt; flower table—Miss Abbie May, chairman, Mrs. Carrie Brown, Mrs. Henry Butler, Miss Rose Nelson and Mrs. Alice Foster; punch table—Miss Susan Lycett, chairman, Miss Jennie McKay, Jean McGaughey and Laura Abbott; food table—Mrs. Ernest Lucas, chairman, Mrs. John E. May and Mrs. William Wilkins; girls' table—Mrs. Bose, chairman, Lillian Swanson, Mabel Malonson, Phyllis Lycett and Mrs. William Slade; ice cream—Mrs. Frank Abbott and Mrs. Ethel Story; advertising—Mrs. Edward Wilkinson and Mrs. Alice Lycett; grabs—Mrs. Charles Wilkinson.

WOMEN'S CLUB NOTES, MAGNOLIA

The Women's club is open and already there are several names on its membership book.

The first whist party will be held on Thursday, June 9th, from 9 to 10.30 p. m.

The first dance will be held on Monday evening, June 20th, from 9 to 11 p. m.

The first arrival at the clubhouse will be Miss Margaret Cahill, of Melrose, who comes today for the season.

Dennis C. Upson, of Washington, has taken the Underwood cottage for the summer.

BEVERLY FARMS

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tracey, of Wolfeboro, N. H., have been among the visitors in town this week.

Merton N. Braden, superintendent of the West beach property, has been appointed a special police officer.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin H. Reynolds, of Woodstock, N. Y., have been among the visitors at Beverly Farms this week.

Mrs. Frank L. Woodberry, of West st., who has been under treatment in the Beverly hospital for the past two weeks, is expected home within the next few days.

At the Monday evening meeting of the board of aldermen, Willis A. Pride was drawn as a juror for the superior term of the criminal court, Lawrence, June 13.

Police Officer Calvin L. Williams, who is enjoying his annual vacation, has been spending a part of the week, with Mrs. Williams, visiting relatives in Worcester and Marlboro.

The first dance to be held in Neighbors' hall this season was given Tuesday evening under the direction of five local young men. It was well-attended and was enjoyable.

The Massachusetts Highway commission is planning to give the newly-widened portion of West st. an entirely new surface, and it is expected that this part of the work will be started soon.

It is regretted that it was necessary to remove a beautiful elm tree this week in connection with the widening of West st. The tree was planted by the late Andrew Standley in front of his property, and had grown to be one of the largest in the village.

Howard A. Doane is a member of the executive committee for the drive which the Beverly Y. M. C. A. has been putting on this week for \$15,000. He has had a team of young men in Beverly Farms who have been canvassing for the local quota of the fund.

With the coming of the warm days, West beach has assumed a summer-like appearance. Everyone enjoys the breezes and the other comforts of the place, and, with the closing of the schools later in the month, there will be a still greater number who will take advantage of the pleasures afforded.

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Albert Leavitt, of Boston, has joined the force in Daniels' market, Central sq. Mr. Leavitt formerly spent several seasons in town.

Mrs. Charles E. Marr, West st., is reported to be seriously ill. She is about 80 years old, and does not seem to progress since the recent accident in which her leg was fractured.

M. J. Cadigan post, A. L., is to have a tag day Sunday, for the purpose of raising funds to carry on its work. Tags will be sold by men in uniform, and sale will be confined to the Beverly Farms district.

Plans have been made for the opening of the Beverly playgrounds for a season extending from July 6 to Aug. 27. Miss Mary H. Murray will have charge of the Beverly Farms grounds, and will have as her general assistant Miss Helen D. Hodgkins.

ST. JOHN'S CHURCH NOTES

St. John's Episcopal church, Rev. Neilson Poe Carey, rector. Holy Communion Sunday at 8 a. m.; morning service at 10.30, at which The Right Rev. Samuel G. Babcock will be present and preach, as well as administer the rite of confirmation.

Regular sessions of the Sunday school are discontinued until the fall. The children's Bible-study class will begin its meetings early in July.

The parish house is nearing completion and it is hoped the sexton, Robert H. Smith, will occupy his quarters in the house by the 15th of the month.

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Beverly Farms Improvement Society Holds Meeting

A well-attended meeting of the Beverly Farms branch of the Improvement society was held in the hall at the library building, Tuesday evening. The particular business at hand was in connection with the widening of West st. It seemed to some that the work provided an excellent opportunity to place underground whatever wires are in that district. City Electrician W. H. Greenlaw, and A. A. Cushing and Frank Wood, of the Beverly Gas & Electric Co., were present and explained that the undertaking would prove an expensive one. They further said that even if wires were placed underground, it would be necessary to erect poles at every outlet. They felt that service would not be helped by the change.

Another matter taken up at the meeting was that of preserving the elm tree which was in the way of the improvements. It seemed that the cost of transplanting would be prohibitive, and there was the possibility of its not living after removal.

A committee to go further into the matter of the underground wiring was appointed as follows: G. P. Connolly, 2d, Frank L. Woodberry and Robert E. Hodgkins. The committee will report later.

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BEVERLY FARMS

A shoe polishing annex has been recently installed at the repair shop on West st.

Sam Wing opened his Chinese laundry, in the vacant store in Neighbors' hall block, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest L. Abbott, of Pittsfield, have spent the past week visiting friends in Beverly Farms.

Officer Davison is substituting on the day beat at Beverly Farms during the vacation of Officer C. L. Williams.

Thomas Norton and family, of Boston, have moved into the William Till (formerly the Linehan) house on West st.

Miss Helen Pierce, of Pride's Crossing, is now employed in Beverly in the office of the Beverly Gas and Electric Co.

Mrs. Howard A. Doane and Mrs. Frank I. Preston were elected to the board of directors of the Old Ladies' Home society at the annual meeting held recently. The home is a Beverly institution for the aged.

Mr. and Mrs. Ruel Davis, of Somerville, have been spending the week in town. They have divided their time between Mrs. Davis' parents, Mr. and Mrs. John L. Chapman, Hart st., and Mr. Davis' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otis N. Davis, Everett st.

Flag Day will be observed by appropriate exercises under the auspices of Preston W. R. C. The exercises will be held in the assembly hall of the Beverly Farms school, beginning at 7.45 p. m. An interesting patriotic program has been arranged and everyone is cordially invited to attend.

West Street Widening a Much-Needed Improvement in Beverly Farms

When the 10-foot strip has been added to the width of West st., Beverly Farms, the improvement will eliminate a good part of the danger that has been experienced there for the past few seasons since traffic has been particularly heavy. During the summer months the need for the widening has been felt as a demand, in fact it has been found necessary in recent seasons to limit the parking of cars to one side only, and even then the space was not enough to assure complete safety. In addition to the fire station being at a spot of danger, there has always been a dangerous corner where Hale st. merges into West st. Widening will help a great deal in these two spots.

Already the new strip has been cleared and now the granite curbstones are being reset in the new position. One building has been moved

back to a new location—the one occupied by Peter Gaudreau as a home and for his barber shop. The process of moving the structure was rather unique. Mover Goodwin got everything in readiness and then made a hitch to a motor truck, hauling the building back to the new position, a matter of 12 feet, without undue effort.

Theatres

TREMONT THEATRE, BOSTON

Of the memorable musical comedy successes that have marked the career of the Tremont theatre, Boston, some of which have made historic summer engagements at this popular playhouse, there has been none which have approached in extent of great popularity that which is enjoyed by George M. Cohan's production, "The O'Brien Girl," played by the George M. Cohan comedians.

The characteristics of "The O'Brien Girl" are of the usual Cohan brand, with its liveliness, tunefulness, good cheer and delightful fun. Moreover, it follows this producer genius' infallible rule of absolute cleanliness in every line and situation, with the result that "The O'Brien Girl" is the most wholesome, lovable and charming "girl" ever seen in musical comedy. In every particular it is the most perfect of summer shows, breathing the spirit of warm loveliness and brilliancy.

WARE THEATRE, BEVERLY

Week of June 13

Mon. and Tues.—"The Kentuckian," with Monte Blue. Katherine MacDonald in "Curtain."

Wed. and Thurs.—Justine Johnstone in "Blackbirds." Owen Moore in "A Divorce of Convenience." Bruce Travels.

Fri. and Sat.—George Beban in "One Man in a Million." Charles Ray in "19 and Phyllis."

FEDERAL THEATRE, SALEM

Thomas Meighan in his latest picture, "White and Unmarried," is the feature of the program at the Federal theatre, Salem, the first three days of next week, starting Monday, June 13. On the same bill is a Mermaid comedy, featuring Jimmy Adams in "Holysmoke," Topics of the Day, Pathe News and special music on the big organ by James F. Thomas.

The last three days of next week, Roscoe Arbuckle in "The Traveling Salesman," and Tom Mix in "Hands Off" are down for the double feature program.

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"THE BIRTH OF A NATION," AT THE PLAZA THEATRE, SALEM

D. W. Griffith's magnificent historical spectacle, "The Birth of a Nation," comes to the Plaza theatre, Salem, next Monday, direct from a record-breaking two weeks' revival at the Capitol theatre, New York, America's largest theatre. "The Birth of a Nation" is one of the most widely discussed topics in this country. It established an absolutely new art in the realm of the theatre—the art of pantomimic screen spectacle with music. It also created a tremendous sensation because of its more vast and more forceful treatment of the same theme as Thomas Dixon's "The Clansman." The consequences of the Civil war in southern reconstruction are fully dealt with, and the nation reborn is apotheosized.

Mr. Griffith, pioneer among directors, managed the stupendous achievement without the aid of dialogue or speech, for motion pictures, accompanying music and effects tell the coherent, logical and moving story. This will be the first showing in New England directly following the remarkable New York revival. Plaza theatre, entire week, starting Monday, June 13th, at popular prices.

MARK STRAND THEATRE, LYNN

Unquestionably one of the most stupendous picture productions ever shown in Lynn is "Deception," a Paramount picture, which is to be the feature attraction at the Mark Strand theatre. The theme deals with the love of Anne Boleyn for King Henry VIII, England's "royal lover" whose amours all but split Europe. Aside from its historic value, "Deception" is both spectacular and appealing, spectacular in the splendor of its appointments and pageantry, and appealing in the dramatic qualities of its sympathetic story. Henry Porten and Emil Jannings, both famous screen

CHURCHES
Along the North Shore

MANCHESTER

Emmanuel Episcopal, Masconomo st. Services every Sunday at 10.30. Holy Communion, 1st and 3d Sundays in the month, at 11.30. Other Sundays at 8 a. m.

Orthodox Congregational, Rev. F. W. Manning, pastor.—Sunday morning worship, 10.45. Sunday school, following the morning service. Sunday evening service, 7.30. Prayer meeting, Tuesday, 7.45, in the chapel.

Baptist Church, Rev. Herbert E. Levoy, pastor. — Public worship, 10.45 a. m.; Bible school, 12, in the vestry. Men's class, 12, auditorium. Junior and Intermediate societies, 3.30. Y. P. S. C. E. meeting, 6.30. Evening service, 7.30. Gospel Laymen's league, Wednesdays, 8 p. m. Prayer meeting, Friday evening at 8. Communion, first Sunday in the month. All seats free at every service.

Sacred Heart Church, Rev. W. George Mullin, rector. Sunday masses—7 a. m., 9 a. m. and 10.30 a. m. Week-day mass, 7.30 a. m. Sunday evening devotions at 8 o'clock.

BEVERLY FARMS

St. John's Church (Episcopal), the Rev. Neilson Poe Carey, rector. Holy Communion at 8 a. m. Morning service and sermon, 10.30. Holy Communion, first Sunday of each month, 10.30 a. m.

Beverly Farms Baptist Church, Rev. Clarence Strong Pond, minister. Morning worship and sermon, 10.45. Bible school at 12. Y. P. S. C. E., 7.15 p. m. Evening worship and sermon, 8. Communion service the first Sunday in the month. Mid-week service, Wednesday, at 8 p. m.

St. Margaret's, Rev. Nicholas R. Walsh, rector. Sunday masses at 9 and 10.30 a. m.; children's mass, Sundays at 9.30 a. m. Rosary and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament at 8 p. m. Week-day masses at 8 a. m. Sodality, Tuesdays, at 8 p. m. Holy hour, Fridays, at 8 p. m.

MAGNOLIA

Union Congregational, Rev. Roy G. Bose, pastor. Sunday morning worship, with sermon, 10.45. For other notices, see news columns.

players of Europe, enact the leading roles with complete artistry. The balance of the program includes a comedy, scenic and the Strand Topical Review.

Thursday, Friday, and Saturday will be shown Mack Sennett's six-reel comedy drama "Home Talent," featuring Ben Turpin and Corinne Griffith in "What's Your Reputation Worth?"

Special music for the features will be played by the Strand Concert orchestra and Miss M. Frances Dough-

TOWN NOTICES
MANCHESTER



NOTICE

All bills and claims against the town should be presented to the Town Accountant on or before five o'clock p. m. Monday of each week. After approval, the bills will be paid by the Town Treasurer at his office on the following Wednesday. The regular business meeting of the Board of Selectmen will be held on Tuesday evening of each week at 7.30 o'clock.

SAMUEL L. WHEATON,
GEORGE R. DEAN,
WILLIAM W. HOARE,
Selectmen of Manchester.

TOWN TREASURER'S NOTICE

The Treasurer's and Tax Collector's office will be open each day from 9 o'clock a. m. to 5 o'clock p. m., except on Saturdays, when it closes at 12 m. Tuesday and Wednesday evenings until 8 o'clock.

All bills and pay rolls paid by check and mailed.

E. P. STANLEY,
Treasurer and Collector.

SCHOOL NOTICE

The regular meeting of the SCHOOL COMMITTEE will be held the first Friday evening of each month, at which time all bills against the school department of the town should be presented for approval.

The Superintendent will have office hours at the Town Hall from 8 to 9 a. m. and 4 to 5 p. m. every school day, and 9 to 10 every Saturday morning.

School Signals

2-2-2 on the fire alarm
at 7.45, no school for all pupils
at 8.15, no school for the grades
at 12.45, no school for the afternoon session.

SCHOOL COMMITTEE.

ty, organist. The soloist is Anthony Guirino, tenor.

OLYMPIA THEATRE, LYNN

Jackie Coogan, the famous co-star of Charlie Chaplin's "The Kid," will be shown all of next week at the Olympia in what is described as the hit of his young life, "Peck's Bad Boy," the picture that created a sensation at the Strand theatre, New York.

In "Peck's Bad Boy," Jackie has duplicated his former success unassisted. Directed by Sam Wood, and sub-titled by America's foremost hu-

FOREST WARDEN NOTICE

This is to inform the public that I have been appointed Forest Warden for Manchester by the Board of Selectmen, and I have appointed the following as my deputies:

LORENZO BAKER
ISAAC P. GOODRIDGE
JOHN F. SCOTT
JACOB H. KITFIELD
JOSEPH P. LEARY
ALLEN S. PEABODY
ARTHUR S. DOW
PATRICK J. CLEARY
PETER A. SHEAHAN,
Forest Fire Warden.

Tel. 319-W

REMOVAL OF NIGHT SOIL

Applications for the removal of the contents of cesspools and grease traps should be made to S. A. Sinnicks.

Per order, the Board of Health:
WILLIAM W. HOARE, Chairman.

PARK DEPARTMENT
NOTICE

The regular meeting of the Park Board will be held at their office in the Town Hall Building on Thursday evening each week. All accounts pertaining to this department will be approved for payment the following week.

MANCHESTER PARK BOARD.

WATER BOARD NOTICE

The regular meeting of the WATER BOARD will be held at its office, in the Town Hall Building, on the Monday previous to the last Wednesday of each month, at 7 o'clock p. m. All orders for shutting off or letting on of water, reports of leaks, and all business of the department under the superintendent should be reported at his office at the Pumping Station.

Per order,
MANCHESTER WATER BOARD.

morist, Irvin Cobb, "Peck's Bad Boy" has already tickled half the nation.

The vaudeville program selected by the management for the first half of the week is worthy to rank with the best of variety bills. The headline is none other than the world's greatest piano-accordionist and popular Victor artist, Pietro, who is to his instrument what Paderewski is to the piano.

NEW MANAGEMENT AT OLYMPIA
THEATRE, LYNN

Harry N. Farren, of Boston, for 25 years in the theatrical profession, and highly respected by every vaudeville star in the country, assumed his new duties as managing director of the Olympia Theatre, Lynn, this week. Mr. Farren succeeds Charles Leo Benson, who resigned last Saturday, after being connected with the Gordon interests at Lynn for the past four years.

Mr. Farren knows the vaudeville game from every angle. He has man-

aged theatres in Chicago, Philadelphia, New York, and for 15 years he was at the old Columbia theatre, Boston. He comes to the Lynn Olympia from the Franklin Park theatre, Boston.

When he assumed his new duties at Lynn this week, his office was a miniature conservatory, beautiful floral peices being presented him by asso-

ciates at Boston, Lynn city officials, and personal friends. The many friends of Mr. Farren in all sections of the country extend to him their heartiest wishes for success at the Olympia theatre.

HORTICULTURAL HALL PICTURES
Beginning with tomorrow's pro-

gram (Saturday), the picture shows in Horticultural hall, Manchester, will be on the summer schedule of two shows each evening. The first will begin at seven, and the second at nine o'clock. The plan is also to have each feature picture start approximately on the hour throughout the evening.

Tomorrow will bring Tom Mix again, and this time the picture is said to be fuller of the speed for which Tom is famous than any other he has done. The picture is "The Road Demon." The companion picture will be Dorothy Dalton in "A Romantic Adventuress."

The Tuesday program brings two favorites: Mary Miles Minter in "The Little Clown," and Thos. Meighan in "Conrad in Quest of His Youth."

Big Double Circus Has Vast Program

The announcement that the far-famed Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey Combined Shows are to exhibit at Boston, week of Monday, June 13, has aroused no end of interest. It would seem as though practically all the youngsters and grown-ups in this section were planning to attend.

Twice each day for almost two months New York's great Madison Square Garden was packed with those who thronged to see this biggest program in circus history. They saw scores of the jungle's most ferocious beasts, subjugated to such a degree, that these beautiful animals leaped to and rode on the backs of elephants and horses, jumped through hoops of fire, opened their mouths that their men and women trainers might lay their heads and hands inside them, or leaped from pedestal to pedestal like trained dogs.

More than 600 men and women embracing the world's foremost arenic stars, take part. There are almost 100 clowns. Aside from the ferocious beasts, the program includes thirty trained elephants. Troupes of camels perform in the rings. There are five companies of trained seals, many dogs, bears, monkeys, pigs and pigeons. Fully seventy trained horses and Sheldands are presented. It is the biggest circus program the world has ever seen, given under the largest tent and, in connection, is the famous combined Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey menagerie.

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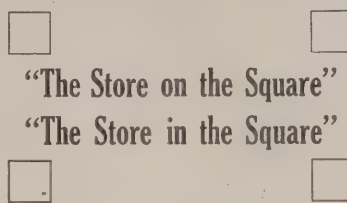
Our Annual "June Sewing Week"

June 9th to 18th

AT just this time of year, when nimble fingers are busily stitching away at dainty summer things, fashioning adorable frocks of silks and voiles and organdies, and all the other delightful summer fabrics, this June Sewing Week gives you a splendid chance not only to purchase a supply of needed threads and snaps and things, but to buy your dress materials as well—and at *such savings*.

And not only are wardrobe needs considered, but curtains and household linens and many other things in this busy "Corner Store" are specially priced to help you fill that Vacation Trunk, and furnish the Summer Camp, with as little expense as possible.

*Opportunities Like This
Come But Seldom.
It's Worth While
To Make the Most of Them.*



"The Store on the Square"

"The Store in the Square"

Just a Word About Corsets

BEFORE fitting that new gown, be sure your corset is all that it should be, in style and comfort. For "checking up" on the possibilities of your figure, there's no better place than right here in our Corset Shop. Here you have the benefit not only of a large selection of the best makes of corsets on the market, at most reasonable prices, but we're able to offer you helpful advice resulting from years of experience in corset-fitting.

A new lot of **BINNER CORSETS** has just arrived.

New Styles, Priced From
\$6.50 to \$7.50

LIVING WHILE HE'S ALIVE
Chauncey Depew, "the Peach" of old Bowery days, is now in his eighty-eighth year. He says his father and grandfather died of worry. He avoids it, realizing that most of the things people worry about never happen. Worry is a form of fear, and fear is terribly destructive not only to happiness but to life.

Mr. Depew, still chairman of the New York Central's board of directors, believes in living while he's alive. Many of us do not. We'll live in the future, enjoy ourselves in the future, rest and travel and give ourselves holidays—in the future! And often to many the future never comes.

A man is worth only what he is worth today. He lives in fact only

today. When his thoughts are all of the morrow, how can he enjoy today? And today is his, while tomorrow is not. The lesson is that life is made up of todays, and, while it is right and proper to consider the future, one lives only now.—*Chicago Journal of Commerce*.

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1855

NORTH SHORE BREEZE

AND
REMINDER

VOL. XIX, No. 24

FRIDAY, JUNE 17, 1921



"Rockledge," at Magnolia, is very appropriately named. The ocean surges almost at the piazza doors. It is the summer home of Mrs. J. Harrington Walker and family, of Detroit, Mich.

PUBLISHED BY NORTH SHORE BREEZE CO.
MANCHESTER
MASS.

\$2 year, 10c copy

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THE Magnolia Summer Resort Shop introduces trunkless travel, by which a woman may arrive at Magnolia with only an overnight bag, and be equipped for every social event and sports activity that summer brings—with the identical apparel she might choose at the Specialty Shop of Originations on Fifth Avenue

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NEW YORK

PHILADELPHIA





Who's Who ^{Along} The North Shore THIS SEASON?

Society Directory of the North Shore for 1921

Nearly Ready for Publication

OUT ABOUT JUNE 25th

We are now completing our information in order to make the list of names correct—and dependable. All information regarding addresses of newcomers and guests who are to be here for an extended stay, the listing of young men and women over 18 and 16, respectively,—of relatives and friends,—should be sent to

Who's Who Along The North Shore

66 SUMMER ST., MANCHESTER-BY-THE-SEA, MASS.

Telephone 378

(In the same office with North Shore Breeze)

One of the distinctly new features of Who's Who this year will be a

LIST OF NORTH SHORE ESTATES

grouped separately by towns and arranged alphabetically as a whole.

THE NORTH SHORE BREEZE *and* Reminder

Breeze Est. 1904.

Reminder Est. 1902.

PUBLISHED IN THE INTEREST *of* THE NORTH SHORE SUMMER COLONY

CONTENTS

VOL. XIX, No. 24

Friday, June 17, 1921

Our Baby (poem), by Alex. G. Tupper	5
North Shore Babies' Hospital a Public Necessity	5
Gloucester Harbor, by Kitty Parsons	6
Society Notes	9
Swampscott-Marblehead Section	30
Cape Ann Section	36
Moonlight—Take Warning (fiction), by Lydia Lion Roberts	39
Editorials	40
Local Section	46

The Editor is always glad to examine manuscripts suitable for publication. Photographs of special interest to North Shore residents also solicited. To secure insertion in the next issue of the Breeze-Reminder all reports of social events and items of news must be sent in by Thursday morning preceding publication.

IOC PER COPY

\$2.00 PER YEAR

Published Friday Mornings Throughout the Year by the

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J. Alex. Lodge, Editor

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THE MARY CHILTON TEA SERVICE

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The irresistible charm and lasting service of silver makes it one of the most desirable of all Wedding Gifts.

We specialize in silverware of the better kind---sterling silver of substantial weight made up into attractive, useful articles which will last for generations; and silver plated ware of artistic design and of such quality as to give a lifetime of service.

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NORTH SHORE BREEZE

AND REMINDER

Vol. XIX

Manchester, Mass., Friday, June 17, 1921

No. 24

OUR BABY

In Behalf of the North Shore Babies' Hospital
in Its Campaign for Funds

By ALEX. G. TUPPER

WHAT is sweeter on earth today
Than the face of a lovely child
Reflecting the tender light of heaven—
This little one undefiled—
This bit of sunshine resting here
Borne out from a golden land
By some loving angel-nurse's hands
To us, can you understand?

'Tis good of God that He should trust
This babe to our watchful care—
This tender rosebud nestled still
In its downy white cot there!
And oh, what a future lieth calm
In the unfurled bud of life!
We pray while we watch and we hope in God
For our babe in future strife!

What destiny will hold for him,
That we can never tell;
The Creator wills his future path—
If he be ill or well.
We truly know that rich and poor
Are born on equal plane;
Suffering comes to all alike
And we must fight the pain!

Thank God, He guides the Scienced men
To make the crippled walk,
The deaf to hear, the blind to see,
The dumb to smile and talk!
What greater thing then, can we do
To share an angel's part?
And as our child is blessed with health,
Let's cheer another heart!



NORTH SHORE BABIES' HOSPITAL A PUBLIC NECESSITY

*Campaign for Funds Soon to be Launched
Worthy of Support of Everyone in Community*

WITH the physicians of adult hospitals agreeing that a general hospital is no place for taking care of babies, none of us should hesitate to help, in whatever way we can, the building of an all-year North Shore Babies' Hospital.

The work of love and devotion of the doctors, nurses, welfare workers, and public-spirited patrons, who have been connected with the North Shore Babies' Hospital through the sixteen summers of its existence, should be encouraged by an equally selfless giving on the part of all other members of this community toward the new modern, fully equipped institution which is to make this home for babies capable of a year-round and more comprehensive service.

Each summer in which the North Shore Babies' Hospital has been open, many babies that were taken to it as pining, weak, and even dying infants, have been sent home sturdy and well. For others the few months of the hospital's working season have been all too short for full recuperation. Some babies have had to be sent away too soon, before they were robust enough to resist unfavorable conditions at home.

The new North Shore Babies' Hospital is intended

primarily to meet this need of long-continued care. All that can be done for the saving of baby lives will be done in the new North Shore Babies' Hospital. All that is known in the way of scientific treatment of infant diseases will be applied in the service of the little patients.

"The expansion of the present North Shore Babies' Hospital into an institution with facilities for treating 100 babies at a time, which will be open, not as in the past for only five months in the year, but day and night throughout the year, will be a material factor in making the North Shore a 'safer place for our babies,'" writes the superintendent of a well-known hospital for adults in one of the North Shore towns.

"With the enlarged new building, it will be possible to extend its service to many babies whose conditions require hospital care, but who cannot obtain it anywhere on the North Shore when the present Babies' Hospital is so overcrowded that it must close the door of hope to parents who must wait until one of the little cribs is vacated to receive their sick child."

The site of the new North Shore Babies' Hospital is ideal. When to this advantage of situation, assuring for each child in its care the healing effects of sunshine, quiet,

and bracing sea air, there are added the facilities for all-year treatment on the most modern scientific basis, the entire North Shore will have a babies' hospital of which it can well be proud.

What greater satisfaction can we have than knowing that in helping the new North Shore Babies' Hospital we have been instrumental in saving a baby's life!

The time may come when you will have to take advantage of such an institution for your own baby. One

never knows what crisis may arise in even the most favored lives—the emergencies too great to be met by any single intelligence, or by the most elaborate private facilities.

The health of a community is like the chain which is as strong as its weakest link. For the safety of your baby, and for the other man's and the other woman's—which means the well-being of us all, and of our community for the future—a new North Shore Babies' Hospital is a public necessity.

GLOUCESTER HARBOR

By KITTY PARSONS

WHETHER it be by moonlight or by daylight, there are few more beautiful views anywhere than that of Gloucester Harbor. The natural scenery is so unusual that it is a source of never failing delight to those who are familiar with its shores, or to the stranger who sees it for the first time.

Cape Ann was called by De Monts and Champlain, the "Cape of Islands," and truthfully so, I think, for there are innumerable islands all about its shores. It might also be called the "Cape of Coves," for there are almost as many of these to be found—especially around Gloucester. Fresh Water Cove, Pigeon Cove, Lobster Cove, Kettle Cove, Loblolly Cove and Folly Cove, are familiar names.

The view of the harbor is never the same for two days in succession. One day it will be filled with great fishing vessels, and it is not an unusual sight to see a fleet of over a hundred of these ships sail out of the harbor. Another day there may be yachts anchored for one to admire, or there may be a race of small sail boats, or a war vessel to give us variety. Four hundred ships can anchor in the outer and two hundred in the inner harbor. The harbor itself is well protected, except from a so'wester storm.

The part of the harbor which fronts upon the town, is lined with wharves, where may be found every kind of sturdy fishing vessel. Many gayly colored boats can also be seen at these wharves—bright blues and reds especially, in smaller boats, not used for sailing. In "Old Paths and Legends of New England," Katharine Abbott speaks of a report of the U. S. Commissioner of Fish and Fisheries, which shows 112,949,572 pounds of fish landed at Gloucester for one year, valued at \$2,765,306. This includes cod, from the Banks of Newfoundland and Block Island, and line-fishing off shore; also haddock, hake, pollock and mackerel.

Gloucester is rich in points of historical and legendary interest, and among these we have often heard of Thatcher's Island, Ten Pound Island, Rafe's Chasm, and the reef of Norman's Woe, where the Wreck of the Hesperus was supposed to have taken place. All these and many others have a story connected with them.

There is nothing more impressive than to look upon the lights of the harbor at night. Standing at a high point on the shore opposite Eastern Point, you see a long strip of land stretching out before you, at the end of which are two lights—Eastern Point Light, and the light on the end of the breakwater. The bridge which connects the Cape with the mainland, stands out as brightly as the bridges of Paris, and indeed, the sight you see, is quite as beautiful, and far more natural. The bright gleams of the Twin Lights of Thatcher's Island, shine clearly from the hundred and fifty foot towers, in which they stand, and may be seen far down the south shore of Massachusetts on a clear night. From a high enough point, you can see over the narrow strip of land of the opposite shore, and as the steamers pass by, on their way to Maine, the effect in the far distance, is as if they were sailing over the land, instead of on the water.

Along the water front of the harbor, a handsome sea-

wall has been built and street lights at regular intervals, also add to its attractiveness. If you have never looked over the harbor at night, from a decided height, you have the pleasure of a wonderful surprise in store for you, for there are few things more beautiful to see.



Such scenes as these delight the artists who colonize on Cape Ann

If you want to get on the right side of the man who foots the payroll—get at the rear end of your job and push forward. Exhaust the possibilities of your position. Don't exhaust your energy by thinking about things that ought to happen, but don't.—A. W. SHAW.

The big premiums of life go to skill, and skill is the first born of the ideal. Skill is the child of passion—carried with patience, born with pain, and suckled into stature through many toilsome days. The great man is strong; the great man is skilled; not flawless—always human—but strong and skilled.—RICHARD WIGHTMAN.

250,000 Babies Die Yearly

In the United States a quarter-million of our babies die every year.

Half of these precious lives could be saved.

Several hundred babies die each year on the North Shore. Half of these likewise could be saved.

The North Shore Babies' Hospital is the only institution solely for babies on the whole North Shore. In the sixteen summers of its existence it has reduced infant mortality in this district by 50 percent.

To care for all our babies needing hospital treatment it must be kept open all the year.

A fund of \$250,000 is to be sought next week to build, equip and endow the needed new hospital for saving more baby lives.

Let your gift help to stop this appalling waste of infant life.

Give Your Babies the Hospital They Need

(This advertisement and all other expenses of the campaign are contributed by a friend of the hospital.)



"THE TROUSSEAU HOUSE OF AMERICA"
GRANDE MAISON DE BLANC
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 MAGNOLIA, MASS.

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For the summer, with complete stocks of new
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 the North Shore



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Fancy Table Linens	Lingerie and Negligees
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Bed Linens and Spreads	Blouses and Tub Dresses
Blankets and Comforters	Sport Coats and Sweaters
Bath Towels and Rugs	Purses and Bags
Towelings	Motor Rugs

*It is understood by our patrons that our Magnolia prices are identical
 with those in our New York Shop*



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ALONG the SHORE

"AVALON," the beautiful estate at Pride's Crossing owned by the heirs of the late Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Ayer, is open again this season and is at present occupied by Hon. Keith Merrill and family. Mrs. Merrill was Katharine Ayer. Mr. Merrill is the American consul at London. Col. and Mrs. George S. Patten (Beatrice Ayer), who recently celebrated their wedding anniversary in Washington, will also spend part of the summer here.

Mr. and Mrs. Houston Thomas and their daughter, Marjorie, have returned from Europe to their home "The Locusts," at Hamilton. With them is Mme. Bennett, the mother of Mrs. Thomas.

Mrs. W. S. H. Lothrop, who sailed some month or so ago for Europe, to pass most of the summer, has curtailed her trip somewhat and is to return home the first part of July. Mrs. Lothrop's Boston home is at 114 Beacon st. Her summer home is the Smith Farm, so-called, off Proctor st., Manchester, overlooking Manchester inner harbor.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Beers and daughter Miss Alice Macey Beers, of New York city will spend the summer at the Brownland Cottages, Manchester, where they have come for several years, interrupted only during the war period when Miss Beers was an active war worker and was kept in New York city one summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Beal and their son, Thomas P. Beal, Jr., of Ober and Neptune sts., Beverly, were at Bath, Me., yesterday, for the launching of the steamship *Thomas P. Beal*, built by the Bath Iron Works for the Crowell & Thurlow Steamship Co., of Boston. The launching was on Thursday morning at 10.30 in the presence of a large party of Bostonians. Mrs. Beal christened the ship, which is a duplicate of the *A. L. Kent*, built by the same concern two years ago, except that the new craft is oil-fired and will be propelled by turbine engines. The *Beal* is of 10,000 tons displacement and was designed for the general carrying trade.

REGATTA DAY of the Manchester Yacht club will be quite the social event of the week-end, the first week in July, when, on Saturday, July 9, the annual water sports and yacht race of the club will be held at the club-house. The event usually comes much later in the season. The big feature of the afternoon, of course, will be the race for the new Skiff class. There are now 30-odd boats in this class—some of them owned by the older members, but mostly by the children, for whom the class was originally intended. The race on Regatta Day will precede the sports. The preparatory gun will be at 2.30, and the race will start at 2.45; the finish is intended to be about 4.30, off the club-house, so that all may see it. Yacht owners are expected to dress ship and anchor their yachts just west of the club-house landing. Prizes will be distributed and tea served after the sports. The events of the afternoon will include: Walking the pole, tub race, senior swimming race, junior swimming race, diving contest for girls, diving contest for boys, tender race (to be rowed in skiffs), one-end canoe race, canoe tilting. Commodore Samuel Eliot (Manchester) is chairman of the committee in charge: he is anxious that entries be made as soon as possible, in writing, addressed to "Secretary, Manchester Yacht club, Manchester." All entries must be made before Friday, July 8.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald A. Bramwell and family of Boston, have arrived at Beverly Farms for the summer and are again occupying the Hutchinson cottage, "Brookside," on West st.

William Anagnosti, of Boston, who has a most attractive bungalow, "Villa Palmyra," on the shores of Chebacco Lake, Essex (Manchester P. O.), has just returned from a business trip to Europe that took him into England and to Italy and France. He is at Chebacco for the summer. Mr. Anagnosti is of the firm of E. A. Shaw & Co., Inc., cotton merchants, Boston.

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WEEK OF JUNE 20

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Adapted from the play by
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Paramount Magazine Comedy
Wednesday and Thursday
"THE LOVE SPECIAL"
with Wallace Reid
Burton Holmes Travelog Comedy
Friday and Saturday
"FRONTIER OF THE STARS"
with Thomas Meighan
Paramount Magazine Comedy

PLAZA THEATRE SALEM

MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY
JUNE 20, 21, 22

Pauline Frederick in "SALVAGE"
Frank Mayo in "THE BLAZING TRAIL"

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY

JUNE 23, 24, 25

Mary Pickford in
"THROUGH THE BACK DOOR"

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D. HERBERT HOSTETTER and family, of Pittsburgh, who have been summer residents of Beverly for so many years, are at West Manchester this year, in the Boardman home-stead, overlooking the bay. They arrived this week. D. Herbert Hostetter, Jr., and family are still at the Beverly estate.

W. H. Hutchins and family have arrived at "White Lodge," the Mrs. A. S. Dexter estate, off Forest st., Manchester, for the summer.

Harrison K. Caner and family, of Philadelphia, are among the week's arrivals at Manchester.

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Gannett and their interesting family of little folk, of Milton, have arrived at their summer home near Singing Beach, Manchester, for the season.

TURTLE RETURNS AFTER SIX YEARS' ABSENCE

A large turtle, weighing 100 pounds, attracted no little attention a few days ago when it crawled upon the banks of Gravelley pond, near the pumping station for Manchester's water supply. When those working at the station inspected it more closely, initials were plainly seen on its back. Then it was recalled that six years ago, in 1915, W. J. Lethbridge and Albert Maslin, who were working at the pumping station, noticed a large turtle, and they carved their initials on its back.

It was learned after a little investigation that this mother turtle had come to the sandy bank to lay its eggs. The turtle had dug a good-sized hole in the sand, at the edge of the lake, and, as nature progressed in its propagation work, some 20 eggs were reposed in the sand, being placed tenderly by the hind-paws of the mother at intervals of about five minutes, each egg being covered over with the soft dirt. The eggs are about the size of pigeon eggs.

A pet cat belonging to Dr. A. K. Wood, of Haddonfield, N. J., has a passion for automobile touring, and insists on riding on the top of the sedan whenever the car is put into service.

ANNUAL CONFERENCE OF MASS. CONGL. CHURCHES

At the recent annual meeting of the Massachusetts Congregational conference, the secretary reported 606 Congregational churches in the state, their membership being 143,133. The benevolences of these churches during the war amounted to \$1,409,698, according to statistics, and the latter show these only in part. For their own maintenance and progress these churches spent, during the year, \$2,629,988.

The general subject for the conference program was "The Work of the Church in View of the Effects of the World War." This was divided into four topics: "The Church Ministering to the Spiritual Needs of the Day," "The Church Ministering to the Intellectual Needs of the Day," "The Church Ministering to the Moral Needs of the Day," and "The Church's Part of Reconciling the Nations." The conference sermon was preached from the text, "He That Winneth Souls Is Wise." "If this be wisdom, how wise," inquired the preacher, "is the average church member?"

Virtue itself often offends when coupled with bad manners.—MIDDLETON.

THE DISTANCE WE DANCE

Many persons, not only of the so-called weaker, but of the presumably stronger sex, think that walking a half-dozen blocks on some practical errand is entirely too great a physical effort, but think nothing at all of dancing a good portion of the night. It is interesting to see just what dancing amounts to in the way of exercise.

The average waltz requires a dancer to travel over 1,300 yards, and other dances average around 950 yards. Dancing from 9 o'clock into the following morning necessitates taking 28,000 steps, or a total distance of over eleven miles. Fancy the feelings of a girl if invited to take an eleven-mile walk, even if it were proposed that she be accompanied by a band of music!—*New York Evening Post*.

CANNOT SUSPEND THE GOLDEN RULE

Economic causes and effects move inexorably through a circle, and any group, no matter how seemingly powerful, which thinks that it can take an unfair advantage for itself, which thinks that it can by some process of juggling suspend the Golden Rule, finds itself caught eventually by the very effect it produced.—*Exchange*.

Good-nature is stronger than tomahawks.—EMERSON.

THE tennis courts at the Essex County club, Manchester, said to be the finest at any of the North Shore clubs, are now being used quite generously, after much attention during the spring. The dirt courts have been resurfaced and additional turf courts are also being provided. Tague Sylvan, of New York, formerly at the Point Judith club, Narragansett Pier, is the tennis professional this year. Tournaments are now being arranged and notice of them will be printed in the BREEZE later.

♦ ♦ ♦
Mrs. George D. Howe, of Boston, has arrived at her estate on Smith's Point, Manchester, for the season.

♦ ♦ ♦
E. Sohler Welch and family, of Boston, have arrived at West Manchester for the summer. Mr. Welch is one of the officers of the Manchester Yacht club and is intensely interested in the new Skiff class.

♦ ♦ ♦
Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Stevens and family, of Brookline, who have been in Europe since closing their cottage on University lane, Manchester Cove, last fall, were called home suddenly by the death of Mrs. Stevens' mother, Mrs. J. D. Safford, of Manchester, last Saturday. They are expected to reach New York the first of next week.

♦ ♦ ♦
Miss Lillian McCann, who has been head society writer on the BREEZE staff for the last eight years, will be back to Manchester tomorrow to take up her summer's work. She is a school teacher in the "settlement" quarters of South Bend, Ind., and this summer she plans to take up special work at Harvard in order to enter upon the Americanization movement when she returns to South Bend in October—one of the first in that state to take up this new line of educational work. Miss McCann probably has access to more North Shore homes, in her connection with the BREEZE, than all other newspaper writers combined. She possesses that fine sense of right and wrong in writing that at once places her in the confidence of everyone she meets.

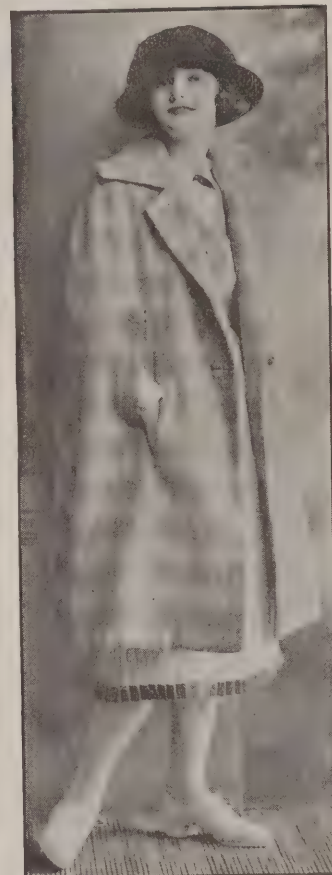
EDITORIAL COMMENT

ONE OF THE GREAT ARGUMENTS advanced for the election of a republican president was that the new president would undoubtedly appoint at least two new justices to the Supreme Court of the United States, and possibly more. The expected has happened, for the Chief Justice has passed away. Now President Harding has the responsible task of appointing the new man to fill the vacancy. The President can either appoint a judge to the position of chief justice or he can appoint an associate justice and advance one of the present members of the court to the position of chief justice. If an associate justice is advanced it would not be unlikely that our own North Shore resident, Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes, will receive the appointment. The Justice has made an enviable record. He himself has said concerning his work that he "loves it." With such a spirit it is not surprising that his brilliant work has been recognized by jurists everywhere. If an associate is to be advanced to the position of chief justice, Massachusetts and especially the North Shore will rejoice in the advancement of Mr. Holmes. It is probable that former-President Taft will be appointed, either an associate justice or chief justice. Mr. Taft has the temperament and the ability. He is the outstanding man among those available for the high office; his advancement will be a merited reward to him for his public service. The President has not made any announcement of his policy, and the surmises of the public may all be wrong. It has been advanced that Mr. Taft's age may send the President afield to find a young man of ability and training. The age which Mr. Taft has attained ought not to be a deterrent in so important a position. What does the Wilsonian rule, "no

THE BREEZE FASHION SUGGESTION

Cape of imported Camel's Hair with an over-plaid gold, blue and red. Sport hat of French felt, trimmed with colored hackel pads.

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appointee over sixty," avail in the exceptional case. Mr. Taft is an exceptional man, and his appointment would be approved by the public, which has long learned to respect him for his ability and character.

EVERY MAN WHO WAS INDUCTED into the army and navy is entitled to an American victory medal. The medal is a work of art from the room's of the American sculptor James Earl Fraser, and as such it has an intrinsic value apart from its sentimental associations. It was a happy idea well-executed. The young men will appreciate the medals, but the next generation will prize them more. The government requires veterans to make an application for one upon a simple blank. Anyone who has not received his souvenir may call the attention of the department to the oversight of his name by writing to Colonel John T. Axton, U. S. Army, Washington. Every veteran must make an application for the medal will not be forwarded until that is done.

DISARMAMENT is theoretically advisable. It is a wholesome ideal to be striven for. One must, however, temper his ideals with a realization of the situation. War is a curse. This nation can and must take the lead in the reasonable reducing of armaments. Arbitration must be the great end of civilization, but the quill will not succeed when placed in the ink alone; often it must be placed upon the arrow. One may believe in disarmament as a desirable policy and yet see the necessity of alertness and preparedness. Preparedness may provoke or avoid war. America must seek a disarmament policy; but it must not be such a policy as will endanger the peace of nations. The present government may be trusted to thresh the question out carefully and to take the middle road of safety.



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Sample	Bacteria per cc	Microscopical Examination
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These are very low bacterial numbers for an unpasteurized milk and show great care in the production and handling of the milk. Very truly yours,

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Ice cut and stored under most sanitary Conditions, that its remarkable purity may be retained.

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Sanitation is necessary.

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Manchester-by-the-Sea

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Tuesday—June 14

LUNCHEON and AFTERNOON TEA

Antiques Attractive Gifts Cakes Candy

Mrs. Lincoln B. Patterson will be in charge of the
Tea-Room this season.

MANCHESTER YACHT CLUB will inaugurate its racing season today—June 17—with a race at 3 p. m. for the children's skiff class. There will also be a race for the same class the following day and each succeeding Saturday through the season. The races for the one-design boats, to include the one design boats of the Eastern Yacht club, will be held July 14, 15 and 16. The annual water sports will be on Saturday, July 9, considerably earlier than usual.

♦ ♦ ♦
"The Apple Tress," summer home, at West Manchester, of S. V. R. Crosby and family, has been opened for the season, although Henry Grew Crosby, who is of the graduating class at Harvard this year, is the only member of the family here. Mr. Crosby, senior, sailed for Europe two weeks ago to join Mrs. Crosby and Miss Katharine, their daughter. Miss Crosby will come home in July, so as to be with her brother, but Mr. and Mrs. Crosby will remain abroad until September. The family will spend the autumn on the North Shore as usual.

♦ ♦ ♦
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ivins Croll closed their town house at 324 Beacon st., Boston, Wednesday, and with their daughters, Miss Pauline Croll and Mrs. Thaddeus C. Defriez, moved to their summer home on Gales Point, Manchester.

♦ ♦ ♦
Mrs. George Dudley Howe has closed her town house at 265 Commonwealth ave., Boston, and has opened her beautiful estate on Smith's Point, Manchester, for the summer months.

♦ ♦ ♦
First Unitarian church, Masconomo st., Manchester-by-the-Sea, will open for the summer next Sunday, June 19. Morning service at 10.45; all seats free. You are welcome! Dr. Samuel A. Eliot, president of Unitarian association, will be the preacher Sunday, June 19.



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Mrs. Franklin E. Haven has closed her house at 35 Beacon st., Boston, and opened her summer home on the Haven estate at Beverly Farms.

♦ ♦ ♦
Mr. and Mrs. W. B. P. Weeks of 467 Commonwealth ave., Boston, have arrived this week at their summer home on Neptune st., Beverly Cove, to remain until mid-autumn as usual.

A special thermopak container for ice cream at Page & Shaw's Tea Room, Pride's Crossing, will keep contents hot or cold. Good for auto parties and will last for years. *adv.*

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AT ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH, Beverly Farms, yesterday (Thursday) noon, Miss Agnes H. Grew, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sturgis Grew, of 254 Marlboro st., Boston, and Harbor st., West Manchester, became the wife of Alexander Wheeler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wheeler, of 183 Marlboro st., Boston. The bride is a member of the Vincent club. Mr. Wheeler is a graduate of Harvard, class of 1911.

St. John's church was made especially attractive for the wedding through the use of quantities of pink and white flowers, combined with greenery, placed within and about the chancel. The musical numbers played by the regular organist of the parish were supplemented by special selections played by Wallace Goodrich of Boston and West Manchester. Together they provided an unusually fine musical program, including the bridal marches for the entrance of the bride and her departure, after the ceremony. Miss Grew was escorted into the church by her father, and in the ceremony he gave her in marriage. The officiating clergyman was the rector of the church, Rev. Neilson Poe Carey. The bride's gown was of white satin made with full long train and with garniture of exquisite lace. Her bridal veil was of tulle, adorned with orange blossoms. She carried lilies of the valley and white orchids, with delicate ferns. Her group of attendants made an interesting picture in which were her sister, Miss Ethel Grew, as maid of honor, and as bridesmaids, Miss Cornelia R. Fiske, Miss Gertrude Hooper, Miss Mary H. Burr and Miss Anna U. Wheeler. Of these girls, Miss Grew was in blue crepe de chine embroidered in lavender and she wore a hat of blue, with lavender ostrich tips, and carried an old-fashioned bouquet formed of roses. The bridesmaids were in gowns of light blue and lavender chiffon, with which were worn hats of lavender with a ruche of blue and lavender. With these costumes they carried large clusters of pink peonies. The men of the bridal party included, as the bridegroom's

best man, Abbot Stevens, while those who served as ushers were Henry S. Grew, Jr., and James H. Grew, brothers of the bride; Henry Minot, Roger F. Hooper, Leon Little, William B. Snow, Jr., Henry Wheeler, Jr., George Whitney and Edward Hutchins.

From the church, guests followed the bridal party to the summer residence of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Grew, in West Manchester, where a reception in honor of the young couple was held and a breakfast was served. After their wedding journey, Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler are to be for the summer season at West Manchester, where they will occupy an attractive bungalow on the E. S. Grew estate. Next fall they will take up their residence for the winter at 95 Mt. Vernon st., Boston.

◆ ◆ ◆

The Essex County chapter of the Red Cross was represented at the big military funeral at Salem, Tuesday, for Col. Perkins, by Miss Louisa P. Loring, of Pride's Crossing. Col. Perkins was the military representative of the Essex County chapter before he went away to war.

◆ ◆ ◆

Standish Backus and family, of Detroit, have returned to the North Shore for the summer and are this year occupying the Sylvester Tower estate on Cobb ave., Manchester.

◆ ◆ ◆

Charles W. Smith and family, of Germantown, Pa., are to spend the summer at Magnolia, as usual, and plan to arrive within a day or two.

◆ ◆ ◆

The J. W. Anderson family, of Detroit, have leased a cottage at Watch Hill, R. I., for the summer months, but they will spend an occasional week-end at the Oceanside hotel. The family is very well-known on the North Shore, and Miss Suzanne, who was one of the leaders of the young set last year, will be missed by the coterie of young folk here.

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THOUGHTS

From Last Sunday's Sermons

By REV. F. W. MANNING

Orthodox Congregational Church, Manchester

The sword is the symbol of military power. The conscience of the modern world protests against its being drawn in a war of conquest. It protests against war as a means of settling international disputes. It protests against allowing nations to multiply their swords—to increase their armaments—at will.

The conscience of Protestants, Catholics, and Jews speaks unitedly with no uncertain sound on Disarmament Sunday, calling the nations to halt in their mad rivalry in armaments. Unless the nations heed the call, their doom is sealed. It takes no prophet to see that if the nations are to go on producing all the enginery of destruction that their genius can devise, and their wealth pay for, militarism will ruin the world.

But it is said that preparing for war prevents war. Experience has shown the fallacy of that argument. The nation that is held responsible for the great World war is the nation that was first prepared for war. If preparation for war does not stop

clashes, and it does not, how can we stop conflicts between nations? What shall we do? What did we do to stop the World war? We coöperated with other nations and we fought not only to stop that war, but to smash militarism—to make the world safe for democracy—to make that better world which will be a reality, when the curse of militarism is no more.

Let us forget what Ambassador Harvey said as to our reason for entering the war, but God forbid that we should ever forget the real reason why we did enter it! The nations that, by coöperation, won the World war, struck a great blow at militarism, but they did not destroy it. The destruction of militarism is the great unfinished task, and it must be finished to secure the fruits of the victory in the World war. By coöperation the nations have wounded the monster—militarism—by coöperation they can kill it! To do this is the great unfinished task of the twentieth century. The hour has struck, the fullness of time has come; the prophet's vision, the poet's dream, of permanent peace, between nations, has now become the practical problem of statesmen. Statesmen who want to do away with war between nations, should perfect plans for settling international disputes before an international court, and there should be an international sword to enforce international law. The conscience of Christendom must destroy militarism, or militarism will ruin the world. The honor that I have coveted for my country is the honor of coöperating with the nations of the world, and teaching the way to righteousness and peace.

ACCOMMODATED

The Prisoner: Your honor, it is true that I was speeding, but I can explain if you will give me a little time.

His Honor: Ten days.

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Start today by starting an account with us.

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REFORMING GRAPEFRUIT

Reforming the calendar, or the alphabet, or the legislative code, or the civil service is a light task compared to that which Senator Ashurst, of Arizona, has undertaken. He is heading a gallant effort to compel the grapefruit to alter its obnoxious ways. Like the clam buried in the sands of Barnegat, or the cuttlefish brought to bay, or the polecat on the defensive, the grapefruit has been famous for a bad habit of backfiring when provoked; and this is what Senator Ashurst, with the help of \$10,000 set aside by Congress, means to change. He got little sympathy for his plan of turning arid soil into a garden till he reminded his fellow senators of their matutinal experience with the grapefruit, and told them how the gentle tangerine wedded to the savage "pomelo" refines and subdues the nature of the fruit till it ceases to spit like the civet and is as mannerly as mashed potatoes.

This amalgamation of the tangerine and the grapefruit Senator Ashurst succinctly describes as "psychological," and his meaning is clear. Spoil a man's temper at the breakfast table by squirting acid juice in his eyes and you strike a blow at the domestic concord that is the foundation of the American home. No man can greet his family or go forth to his day's work in an amiable frame of mind after his linen and his features have been under fire of the fluid grapeshot. —Philadelphia Public Ledger.

The BREEZE \$2 year, \$1 six months.



Herd of Thoroughbred Hereford Steers Fatted for Beef at Upland Farms, Ipswich, Mass.

ANNOUNCEMENT

We have been so fortunate as to secure this entire herd of 26 thoroughbred Hereford steers, especially imported, and fatted for beef at UPLAND FARMS. On or about June 1st, this beef can be offered to our patrons. This is an unusual opportunity for the epicure, and we have no doubt, if purchase is made of this beef, of his complete gratification.

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VISIT our EXHIBITION at the GREAT NATIONAL PEONY SHOW held in Horticultural Hall, Boston, Mass., June 18 and 19.

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(T. C. THURLOW'S SONS, Inc.)

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The Butterfly Specialty Shop

MAGNOLIA, MASS.

offers the season's latest Creations in

Street and Afternoon Gowns, Afternoon and Sport Wraps,
Fur Coats, Fur Neckpieces: consisting of Mink, Mole,
Squirrel, Hudson Seal, Hudson Bay Sable, Stone and Baum
Marten; Sport Coats, Sport Skirts, Sweaters, Silk Lingerie
and Children's Apparel at the Lowest Possible Prices.
Also Butterfly and Pansy Handkerchief Cases, Toys

Unusual, Bags, Baskets, Hand Painted China, Pottery,
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Needles, Complete Assortment of Opal Velvet Bags, Holders,
Sachets, Filipino Ox-Carts, San Pan Boats, Collar and
Cuff Sets, Hand-Made Scarfs and Towels, Philippine and
Madeira Embroideries at great reductions.

A special invitation to our Butterfly Tea-Room. Butterfly Tea, Salads, Sandwiches, Cakes, Lemonades, Orangades and Ice Cream will be served from 10.30 A. M.

THE BUTTERFLY SPECIALTY SHOP, MAGNOLIA

HARRY GOODMAN

Opposite Oceanside Hotel Annex

E. F. ROLSTON

ESSEX COUNTY CLUB's golf schedule for this season, an-
nounced a few days ago, calls for tournaments nearly
every week, beginning this Saturday, June 18. Competi-
tions are open to members and their guests and to members
of the Myopia Hunt club. The annual invitation four-ball
tournament, always a prominent golfing event, will be held
on August 10, 11, 12 and 13. The Massachusetts open
championship will be played at the Essex County club on
Sept. 27 and 28. The events scheduled for the season in-
clude the following:
Saturday, June 18—Handicap medal play.
Saturday, June 25—Handicap tombstone.

Monday, July 4—Four-ball best-ball, 18 holes, in a. m., mixed
foursomes handicap medal play in p. m.
Saturday, July 16—Senior golf championship.
Saturday, July 23—Club championship.
Saturday, July 30—Team match at Myopia.
August 3, 4 and 5—First annual tournament for Inglelowe tro-
phy presented by George A. Dobyne.
Aug. 10, 11, 12 and 13—Annual invitation four-ball tournament.
Saturday, Aug. 27—Open date.
Monday, Sept. 5—Same as July 4.
Sept. 27 and 28—Mass. open championship.

Porter Pollock and family, of Youngstown, Ohio,
have arrived at Magnolia for the summer. They are occu-
pying the Hayden cottage on Hesperus ave.

L. P. Hollander Company

Established 1848

ANNOUNCE
the OPENING of their Store
on LEXINGTON AVENUE, Magnolia

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WRAPS

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SEPARATE SKIRTS

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ACCESSORIES For Every Occasion
SPECIAL DISPLAYS HELD WEEKLY

202 Boylston Street, BOSTON

550 Fifth Avenue, NEW YORK

ADVERTISING

ADVERTISING is found to be, in the last analysis, merely commercial propaganda. The use of this propaganda, then, must be of the highest possible type, or otherwise it will defeat the very purpose for which it exists.

The written word, the most common form of advertising, very often does not produce beneficial results and advertisers wonder why. There are many reasons for this lack of success, but the most common is that faulty construction of "copy," involving much ambiguity of speech, has tired the prospective purchaser, rather than interested him.

The secret of advertising success, as in all other lines of commercial endeavor, depends, primarily, upon the "salesmanship" of the "copy." Individual taste, evidencing itself in this more than in any other phase of business, dictates the general "set-up" of your advertisement. Brevity and strength are to be desired whenever possible; not brevity of space, but of words, for space properly arranged assures one that the most casual observer will not pass it by. Make your "ad" brief and to the point.

The BREEZE is an admirable medium for advertising, reaching the eyes of a most discriminating class, and having a wide circulation. Let the North Shore know what you have to sell. People will buy, if the article for sale is attractively called to their attention.

ADVERTISE IN THE BREEZE

BATHING FASHIONS

Chickens Roll in Dust — Cats Use Their Tongues

While humans journey far to disport themselves in the waters of lake or ocean and trouble themselves much over questions of one- or two-piece bathing suits, their animal cousins show an instinct for cleanliness and a variety in fashion of bathing at once interesting and instructive.

After friend squirrel, the other morning, had sported on the porch roof to his heart's content and taken his morning exercise bounding from limb to limb of oak and elm, he decided to take his bath. So he held one paw with the other while washing it, and changed so rapidly from one to the other that he seemed to be clapping

ping his hands together in very joy.

Tabby, the cat, has a constitutional aversion to water. Nevertheless, she puts her rough tongue to good use and brushes herself with the vigor of a hair dresser. Domestic fowls share the feline dislike to bathing, but they roll in the cleansing dust with all the zest of a small boy playing in the sand. The lark also flutters along the ground and bathes itself in this way.

Bats, moles, hedgehogs and such animals comb themselves with their nails as with a fine-tooth comb. Spiders and other insects brush their antennae and mandibles with their forelegs.

Even reptiles are not content to remain unclean. Although they cannot conveniently wash themselves, they discard their old skins for new ones several times a year, and face the

world with complete new raiment every few months.

The bath seems to be an acquired taste among human beings. The small boy does not take to it kindly, while his young sister often feels quite satisfied if only her face, neck and wrists are clean. Primitive folk do not expend much energy keeping clean. Dr. Grenfell notes among the people of Labrador a decided indifference toward cleanliness.

But most of the four-footed and feathered creatures show an instinct for cleanliness. Some of them are even fastidious in the matter. — *Minneapolis Journal*.

We tire of those pleasures we take, but never of those we give.—J. PETIT-SENN.

The BREEZE \$2 year, \$1 six months.



Yachting is the real live sport of the North Shore — the real thrills of a day's pleasure cannot be estimated, if you have never held a tiller



"Eaglehead," overlooking the ocean at Manchester. It is here Ambassador Ira Nelson Morris and family are established for the summer.

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Deliveries all along the North Shore between Beverly and Magnolia and inland to Hamilton and Wenham

MANCHESTER FRUIT STORE

PETER A. BROWN & Co.

9 Beach St. - - MANCHESTER

CHOICE FRUITS and VEGETABLES

Fresh from Boston Markets Daily, by our own Truck
Free Delivery between Magnolia and Beverly Cove

Telephone 160 Manchester

COL. AND MRS. GEORGE E. WARREN have opened their attractive summer home on Cobb ave., Manchester, this week, following their return from a winter spent across the water, during which time they toured not only through France and England, but in Italy and Spain, and across the Mediterranean sea into northern Africa. They speak in high praise of the facilities for travel in northern Africa, where the French military roads are working wonders in the development of the country.

A wedding of interest to many North Shore people was that which took place in St. Aidan's church, Brookline, the first of this week, when Miss Helen Madeline McGaffee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. McGaffee, of 58 Selkirk rd., Brookline, became the wife of Edward G. Murray, of New York. The Rev. Dr. John T. Creagh, pastor of the church, officiated at a nuptial mass, which was performed at 10 o'clock before hundreds of friends of the bride and bridegroom. The bride was given in marriage by her father and wore an exquisite creation of white net embroidered in pearls over white satin. The dress was cut with a long court train and the bridal veil of tulle had a head dress of pearls in Russian effect twined with orange blossoms. The bridal bouquet was of lilies-of-the-valley, iris and orchids. Mrs. James J. Phelan, of Brookline and Manchester, the bride's sister, was her maid of honor, and wore a beautiful gown of hyacinth blue chiffon and ecru lace with band to match. Her bouquet was of roses. The bride's family have a summer home at Nahant. Mr. and Mrs. Murray sailed Tuesday from New York on the Aquitania to be abroad for three months.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Engel, of Brattle st., Cambridge, have leased an apartment at 22 Lee st., Marblehead, where they will spend the summer.

Orlando Rouland, a New York artist, has taken the upper part of "The Lookout" for a studio and will spend the summer at Marblehead.

A. L. Morrill, President

H. L. Morrill, Treasurer

H. L. MORRILL & CO., Inc.

Successors to BREWER'S MARKET

HALE STREET — Central Square — BEVERLY FARMS

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BEEF MUTTON POULTRY GAME FRUIT and VEGETABLES

Boston Store: 11 Merchants' Row

Beverly Farms Telephones 133, 123

Deliveries in Pride's Crossing, Beverly Farms, Manchester, Magnolia



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24 CENTRAL STREET

MANCHESTER-BY-THE-SEA

Best Grade of Beef, Lamb, Poultry, Pork

VEGETABLES AND FRUIT

At Boston Market Prices

Orders Promptly Delivered at

MANCHESTER MAGNOLIA BEVERLY BEVERLY FARMS

PRIDE'S BEVERLY COVE

IPSWICH residents are interested in the engagement recently announced by Mr. and Mrs. Chalmers Wood, of their daughter, Miss Mary Appleton Wood, to Louis Bromfield, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bromfield, of New York and Mansfield, O.

Mrs. Armistead Baylor, of 981 Park ave., New York, has opened "Redledge," her summer home in Ipswich, where her daughter, Miss Consuelo Bates, will join her on her return from Europe.

Capt. Charles W. Littlefield, of the Plaza hotel, New York, was in Manchester for a short stay this week, being at the Essex County club over night Tuesday, a guest of John H. Groves. Capt. Littlefield was on his way to Kennebunkport, Me., for a visit of a few days with his father.

The wedding last Saturday of Louis Curtis, Jr., of Boston and Nahant, and Miss Mary Sloan Colt, was of interest to many North Shore people, especially those of the Nahant colony. Mr. Curtis is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Curtis, of Boston, who have long been summer residents of Nahant. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Colt, of New York, and a granddaughter of the late Samuel Sloan, famous railroad builder noted for his philanthropy. The wedding was in the Little Church of St. Philip-in-the Highlands at Garrison, N. Y. The rector, the Rev. Endicott Peabody, assisted by the Rev. Mr. Chorley, performed the ceremony. The bride walked with her father and was attended by her sister, Mrs. Charles D. Dickey, Jr., as matron of honor. Other attendants were Mrs. S. Sloan Colt, a sister-in-law, and the little Misses Elizabeth and Marguerite Rogers, cousins of the bride, the flower girls. The bridesmaids were the Misses Helen Hoadley, Elizabeth St. John Whiting, Marie Hurd, Eleanor Babbitt, Frances Auchincloss and Jeanette Gourd.

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JOHN L. SILVA, Prop.

MORSE COURT
MANCHESTER

Renting Space by Day, Week, Month or Year
Four Washstands Well Heated and Lighted

Space for 35 Cars
Moderate Terms

For further particulars telephone 11 Manchester

SILVA'S EXPRESS — Piano and Furniture

MOVING BY AUTO TRUCK, LONG DISTANCE OR LOCAL

Storage for Furniture

Rubbish and Garbage Collected

Tel. 11 Residence: Morse Court, Manchester P. O. Box 223

Theatres



COLONNADE THEATRE, MAGNOLIA

The opening of the Colonnade theatre in Magnolia, last week, was auspicious, and with the Paramount program which is being presented will undoubtedly be a feature of the life of the village. The program for the coming week includes Elliott Dexter in "The Witching Hour," for Monday and Tuesday, as well as the Paramount Magazine and a comedy.

For Wednesday and Thursday there will be "The Love Special," with the ever-popular Wallace Reid; Burton Holmes Travelog and a comedy com-

plete the program.

"Frontier of the Stars," with Thomas Meighan, features the bill for Friday and Saturday, while the other numbers are Paramount Magazine and a comedy. Matinees are to start in the future at 3 o'clock, and evening showings at 7. The latter will be continuous.

HORTICULTURAL HALL PICTURES

Next week the pictures in Horticultural hall, Manchester, will be on Wednesday night instead of on Tuesday night as usual. The change is made because of the local High school graduation exercises. Beginning at 7 o'clock, as usual, there will be two showings on Wednesday night. Bill Hart is to be one of the attractions, and he will undoubtedly bring out all the followers who watch so closely for

anything new of his. This offering is "The Testing Block." Wanda Hawley in a good live picture, "The House That Jazz Built," completes the program.

Tomorrow night Enid Bennett heads the program with "Silk Hosiery." The second feature is William Russell in "The Challenge of the Law." Patrons are urged to remember that the performance begins at 7 o'clock, and that each feature starts approximately on the hour.

WARE THEATRE, BEVERLY

Week of June 20

Mon. and Tues.—Norma Talmadge in "The Passion Flower." Tooner-ville Comedy, "Skipper's Scheme." Ware News.

Wed. and Thurs.—Mildred Harris in "Habit." Wanda Hawley in "Miss Hobbs." Bruce Travels.

Fri. and Sat.—Mary Miles Minter in "The Clown." Buster Keaton in "The Goat." Ware News.

FEDERAL THEATRE, SALEM

"The woman God Changed," the big Paramount special production which has just finished an engagement of several weeks at the Colonial theatre, Boston, will be shown at the Federal theatre, Salem, for three days starting next Monday, June 20. On the same bill is Larry Semon in "The Bakery," Pathe News, Topics of the Day and special organ overtures by James F. Thomas.

The last three days of the week Douglas McLean in "One a Minute" and Doris May in "The Bronze Bell" will be the features. It is a coincidence that these two stars, who used to appear in pictures together, should be starred on the same bill.

When you think of painting think of Tappan, 17 Bridge st., Manchester. adv.

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SALES AND SERVICE

New Model

ESSEX CABRIOLET & TOURING CARS
HUDSON SPEEDSTERS

Demonstrations Given

H. M. BATER, Dealer

REGENT GARAGE

MANCHESTER

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We repair, build and re-core all makes of Radiators, also lamp fenders and gas tanks. All work guaranteed. Radiators never too bad for us to repair. Work called for and delivered within 20 miles. Work promptly attended to.

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Prop., S. H. WELLS Tel. 2827-W

MARK STRAND THEATRE, LYNN

Dorothy Dalton is seen in the sort of role which made her famous in the Paramount picture, "The Idol of the North," which is the feature attraction at the Mark Strand, Lynn, next Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday. The author has framed a story with all of the rough and ready atmosphere of the Canadian Northwest, much of the action taking place in the Aurora Borealis saloon and dance hall of "Totem City." The companion feature is "When Dawn Came" with an all-star cast. A comedy, Burton Holmes Travelogue and Review complete the bill.

Thursday, Friday, and Saturday will be shown the Paramount Cosmopolitan production, "Straight is the Way," with Gladys Leslie and Matt Moore and an all-star cast in "Don't Neglect Your Wife," by Gertrude Atherton. The remainder of the program includes a comedy, Kineto Review and the Topical Review.

The Strand Concert orchestra and Miss M. Frances Doughty, organist will contribute entertaining musical selections to the program.

OLYMPIA THEATRE, LYNN

During the week of June 20, the Olympia theatre, Lynn, will be the rendezvous of many lovers of the fine arts, the attraction being a work conceived by that master artist of screen production, David Wark Griffith, who will present his only picture since "Way Down East"—the remarkable New York and Boston success, "Dream Street." "Dream Street" is really a charming little voyage through a land that is distinctly Griffithland, and is said to have the most charming and poetic landscapes of any of the countries into which he has thus far wandered.

Mr. Griffith's genius to select and make talent is very marked in "Dream Street." Carl Dempster enacts the role of Gypsy Fair, while the famous star of "Broken Blossoms" portrays the role of the cynical oriental, Sway Wan.

BRAIN TONIC

Eugene Clark, whose fish and oyster market is to be found on Park ave., in the upper Seventies, New York, is evidently trying to persuade reluctant customers to enter his store in somewhat the manner of Mark Twain. In the window of his market is a sign which reads: "Sea food is a brain tonic. Everyone should have a double dose. The effect is noticeable."

In Western Mexico is a railroad with ebony ties and ballast of silver ore drawn from old mines beside the track.



STORAGE BATTERY

**The Battery with the Imperishable Separator
and an Honest Two-Year Guarantee**

We are equipped to give prompt repair service
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LUTHY BATTERIES for any car.

FREE BATTERY INSPECTION

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Beach and Summer Sts. :: :: MANCHESTER

Clean and Convenient Storage
TIRES, OILS and ALL SUPPLIES

Telephone 354

WESLEY A. STANDLEY, Propr.

Vulcanizing

We specialize on Tube Vulcanizing and give immediate service. Tubes given us in morning delivered same afternoon. We are giving away a very useful article for summer motorists.

Call at our store — it is worth your while.

Green & Swett Company

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BOSTON STORE
821 Boylston St.

QUINCY BRANCH
Open the year-round

Telephone Manchester 85-M



IT would give the NORTH SHORE BREEZE much happiness to become a regular weekly visitor to your home, or, if its worth is known to YOU, to the home of a friend for whom you can subscribe at \$2.00 for 52 issues. The single copy price is ten cents.



NORTH SHORE BREEZE CO.

MANCHESTER, MASS.

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*The subscription price in the United States, its dependencies and Cuba is \$2.00 a year;
in Canada \$2.50 a year; foreign countries \$3.00 a year*

MID-SUMMER MARKET, now well recognized as one of the events of the North Shore season, will be held this year as usual and, as always, will be at the estate of Mrs. M. S. Burnhome, High st., Newburyport. Preliminary announcement is made in today's issue of the BREEZE, that North Shore people may make their social plans as accordingly. Wednesday, the 27th of July, has been selected as the date. St. Paul's church, Newburyport, will be the beneficiary of the fête this year. The church is one of the oldest in this part of the state, was partially destroyed by fire last year. Further announcement will be made concerning the affair as the time approaches.

A Gloucester young man, who made a good record during the war, serving in the navy, has met with great misfortune the last year or two in the loss of health. Some of his friends, who know of his clean life and good standing in the community, are anxious to secure some form of out-of-doors employment for him. He is married and has a small family. Further information concerning the young man can be secured by telephoning Miss Lancashire—134 Manchester.

Daniel R. Beggs and family, of Winchester, are returning to Marblehead Neck for another season.

Your Printing

should not be a matter of who will do your work at the lowest price—but who will give you the best service—the least trouble.

Printing is becoming more
and more a matter of giving
Constructive Service
—less and less, price competition

That is what the NORTH SHORE BREEZE is doing—it is what it is equipped to do—give Constructive Service. The plant is equipped to do work of finer grade than the ordinary country print shop. It would be impossible to produce a weekly magazine like the BREEZE—running into 80-odd pages a week for the summer.

**Books, Pamphlets, Reports and Smaller
Job Work, as well as Weekly
or Monthly Publications**

A telephone call will bring a salesman to your office.

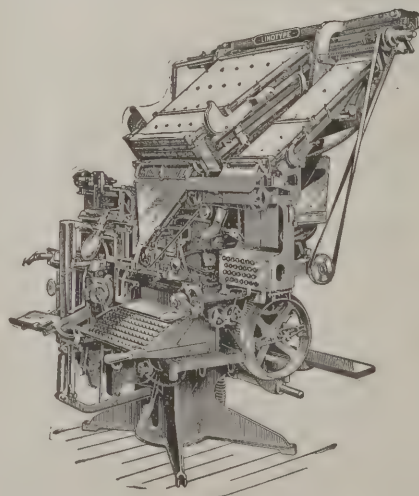
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BOSTON (9), MASS.

REAL ESTATE and MORTGAGES
CITY and COUNTRY RESIDENCES BUSINESS PROPERTIES
NORTH SHORE PROPERTIES *a Specialty*

MYOPIA HUNT CLUB polo enthusiasts witnessed a sharply contested match on the Myopia polo field last Saturday afternoon in the final match of the round robin tournament for the Ledyard Farm cup. The Reds had been put out of the running in the matches of the previous Monday and Wednesday, so that the Whites and the Blues were left for the final match Saturday. The Whites won, 7 to 3. The Blues were held scoreless until the third period was almost over, when Shaw McKean drove one in. Neil Rice was the big scorer for the Whites, his hard driving accounting for five of his team's goals. The teams were made up of: Whites—F. Ayer, R. Small, A. C. Burrage, Jr., N. W. Rice; Blues—H. P. McKean, Jr., Q. A. Shaw McKean, D. Herbert Hostetter, Jr. and C. G. Rice, playing in the positions of back, 3, 2 and 1, respectively. F. H. Prince played for a while in No. 2 position on the Blues. A goodly number of North Shore people were on hand for the game. From Swampscott came a large num-

ber of the doctors from all over the country, who were at the New Ocean House for the doctors' convention.

◆ ◆ ◆
Mr. and Mrs. William D. Sohler (Elaine Denègre) have been in New Jersey to spend part of their honeymoon. They plan to sail for Europe in July for a two months' trip.

◆ ◆ ◆
The Colonnade theatre seems to be an especially welcome addition to the summer life in Magnolia. The opening last week was auspicious, and the attendance this week has added to the feeling of the management that people appreciate good pictures. Next week's program includes "The Witching Hour," with Elliott Dexter, for Monday and Tuesday; Wallace Reid in "The Love Special," Wednesday and Thursday, and Thomas Meighan in "Frontier of the Stars," for the last two days of the week. Matinees begin at three and evening shows at seven, the latter being continuous.

**PEARLS AND PEARL NECKLACES
AND
PEARLS AND PEARL NECKLACES
ONLY**

ALLEN B. FARMER
120 TREMONT STREET, BOSTON

Jay - Thorpe *Inc.*

24 FIFTY-SEVENTH STREET WEST
NEW YORK CITY

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The opening of their Summer shop

June Fifteenth

IN THE COLONNADE, MAGNOLIA

Gowns · Wraps · Millinery · Blouses
Sports Clothes · Lingerie · Bathing Attire

MAGNOLIA
In the Colonnade

PARIS
4 Rue d'Uzes

PALM BEACH
Everglades Club

THE Oceanside, Magnolia, will open tomorrow, June 18, for the reception of guests. Many of the old-time hotel guests arrive on the opening date and remain until the very last day next September. The sunny June days are luring folk of the society colony to an early arrival on the Shore.

Dr. and Mrs. William R. P. Emerson, of Boston, will again be among the season's guests at the Oceanside. Dr. Emerson is the house physician at the hotel.

Dr. and Mrs. Wells P. Eagleton, of Newark, N. J., will be season guests at the Oceanside. Dr. Eagleton is an eminent oculist.

Among other guests who have made reservations for the early part of the season are: Mrs. Daniel Karsner, Philadelphia, Pa.; E. E. Kaufer, New York City; Mrs. Lee McMillan, New Orleans, La.; Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Morrell, Greenwich, Conn.; Miss Mary Patterson, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Ruddock, Haverhill; Miss J. F. Sherman, Morristown, N. J.; Mrs. W. P. Tams, Staunton, Va.

PROMINENT among the westerners who will spend the summer at Magnolia are Marvin Hewitt and family, of Chicago. They are now in Boston for a few days awaiting the opening of the Oceanside, Saturday. Mr. Hewitt is chairman of the board of directors of the Chicago and Northwestern Railroad. His son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. McCullough, will also come to Magnolia tomorrow for the season. Mr. McCullough is a vice president of the Chicago and Northwestern.

Mrs. E. M. Binney, of Boston, will again return to the hotel for the season. Mrs. Binney has been a guest at the hotel for many years, coming on the opening day and staying until the very last day. She will again occupy a suite at the Lawton cottage, as she did last year.

Among other guests listed for an early arrival are Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Culbert, of New York, who will be in the Perkins cottage, and Mrs. E. L. Steacy, of York, Pa., who will arrive early in the season for the entire summer.

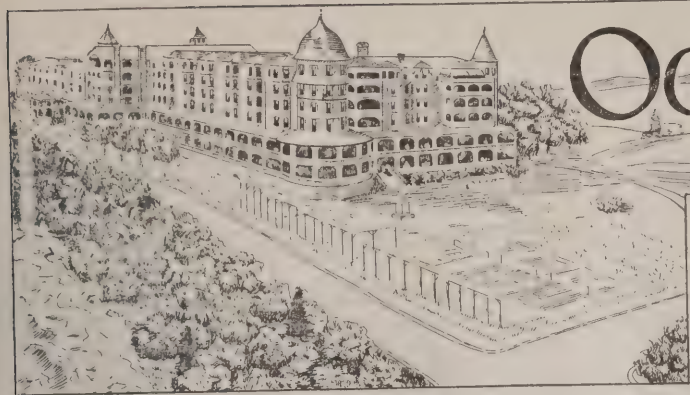
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GOWNS and HATS

227 Dartmouth Street, Boston

Summer Branch at Magnolia



OCEANSIDE HOTEL MAGNOLIA

THE OCEANSIDE, at Magnolia, is in reality a captured beauty spot, hidden away! Ah, no, not hidden, but merely enclosed and reserved for the benefit of the guests. Beauty seems more beautiful when it is realized that it is there expressly for one's own enjoyment. True that could be said of all of Nature's beauties, but this exquisitely lovely little spot has been reserved especially for the guests of this famous hotel.

As one enters the large lobby of the main building one realizes that the atmosphere is "different"—the witcheries of Magnolia charms are already being felt; it grips one in strolling out upon the broad porches of the hotel, but it is when the delightful little cottages—a score of them—that spell "home" to the very last detail, are espied, and the surrounding scenery that has been "caught" and held in the bonds of the hotel grounds, has been viewed, that one is completely won. It is a bit of fairyland materialized.

Hugh granite rocks add a rustic, irregular appearance to the grounds that is natural—and there, perhaps, the secret of the subtle charm of the place has inadvertently been stumbled upon, for, though the grounds are, of course, skillfully cared for, the natural beauties have not been tampered with.

Along the rocky shore that stretches far out into the distant horizon, now hidden, now revealed to the eye, the various hues of the green of the trees, the solid granite rock that reaches and dips its edges into the tumbling, mad-cap waves, and the beauty of the vivid blue of the sky and sea soars the imagination to its greatest height and holds it enthralled.

Not so far away one can hear the musical tinkle of the Rafe's Chasm bell, and newcomers immediately demand the reason for the bell. This invariably draws out the story from the older guests of the hotel of the wreck of the Hesperus—a story that everyone has heard or read about. But to be there! To be able to walk from one's abode, across the rocks to the very spot that was the scene of the wreck! That, indeed, is a bit of romance come true.

The Magnolia shore is in truth the "stern and rock-bound coast," and the magnificent grandeur of the dignified Atlantic, the beauty of the clear blue sky and the charmingly blended greens of the trees make this one of the most attractive spots on the North Shore. Well have they named Magnolia, "*The Beautiful*."

THE many friends of Prof. and Mrs. Charles D. Hazen are learning with regret that they are not to spend the summer at the Oceanside as usual. They are now located at Strasbourg, France, where the former is professor of European history at the Strasbourg university. He occupied a similar position at Columbia university for some years, and last year the universities exchanged professors. The absence of this charming couple, who are so well-known, both at the hotel and on the Shore, will be regretted.

Mr. and Mrs. James M. Green, of Washington, D. C., have made reservations to spend the greater part of the summer at the hotel.

Mrs. W. R. Castle, of Washington, D. C., will be among the early arrivals at the Oceanside this season. She will occupy a suite of rooms in the Perkins cottage.

Coming from her home in Philadelphia, Pa., Miss Irene Cramp will again be among the first arrivals at the Oceanside. Miss Cramp is well-known at the hotel and has been coming here many years.

One of the most attractive suites at the Highland cottage will be occupied this season by Miss Elsie Schuyler Crane and her sister, Mrs. William Lefferts, and the latter's family, all of New York.

A. Raymond Brown, of New York, resident manager of the Grande Maison de Blanc, will also be among the guests spending the entire season at the Oceanside.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Hollenbeck are returning to the Oceanside after a year's absence. They will occupy an entire floor of the East Flume cottage. Mr. and Mrs. Hollenbeck make their home in Springfield, Ohio.

Mrs. S. H. Hobart, of the Vendome, Boston, will spend the season at Magnolia, as usual. Mrs. Hobart is a sister of Mrs. F. E. Warner, of Boston, who will also join the summer colony at the Oceanside on the opening date. Mr. Warner is an enthusiastic golfer and tennis player and spends much of his time on the links at the Essex County club, Manchester. Their son, Richard Warner, who has taken up journalism since leaving college a few years ago, is connected with the *Boston Transcript*, and will come to Magnolia for an occasional week-end during the summer.

Guests at the Oceanside are extending a delighted welcome to Mr. and Mrs. William Warner Harper, of Chestnut Hill, Pa., who are returning to the hotel after an absence of some five or six years. Mr. Harper makes a hobby of horticulture and has been constantly engaged at his estate, Andora House, the past five years. Many of the guests have very pleasant memories of Mr. and Mrs. Harper and will be glad of their return.

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THE beautiful Sandy Hollow Trophy of the North Shore Horticultural society has been received this week and has been placed in position on the wall of the entrance hall of the Horticultural building, Manchester. It is the gift of Mr. and Mrs. S. Parker Bremer, of Boston and Manchester, and is for permanent competition in the exhibitions of the society. The trophy is a wall tablet of quartered oak in a dark finish, and is designed and executed by a master hand, for every proportion and detail of the work is done with the command of a real craftsman. In a general way it is shield-shaped with a broad moulding cap at the top, under which is a festoon of fruit and leaves carved in bas relief from the solid wood and dropping down on either side in a sort of cord and tassel. Just beneath the carving and extending across the front of the piece is the inscription in gold: "The North Shore Horticultural Society Sandy Hollow Trophy." The remainder of the face is reserved for the inscription of the names of the winners—one for each year. In addition to having his name inscribed on the trophy, the winner—the man making the most points in the society exhibits for a calendar year—is to be awarded a cash prize of \$50. The arrival of the trophy at this time is all the more interesting because the first of the season's exhibitions opens a week from next Tuesday, June 28. As the custom is, it will be the rose show, and from indications will be one of the best thus far held. Under the hands of the amateur and the professional gardeners of the district, the early flowers are coming into their best, and the roses, peonies, sweet peas and other flowers and vegetables should make a showing worth going a long distance to see.

Women's Educational and Industrial Union cake may be had fresh from day to day at the Page & Shaw Tea Room, Pride's Crossing. *adv.*

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are invited to make our store their shopping headquarters during their stay. Any of your Massachusetts friends, some of them, perhaps, members of families which for three or four generations have been our customers, can describe to you the nature of the goods we carry better than we can do it by merely stating that this is a general dry goods store of high grade.

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BOSTON, 11, MASS.

EASTERN YACHT CLUB was a busy place over the week-end, for there were races on, and many of the members took part in them. The hot weather brought many of the members and guests to the shore to get a cooling breeze which blows across the harbor, which was the center of activity all day long.

Sunday evening the house barely escaped serious damage from fire, owing to the prompt work of the members, who discovered the blaze on the roof of the piazza. Aided by the Marblehead fire department, they made short work of the blaze, which was caused, undoubtedly, by the careless throwing down of a cigarette.

W. W. Webber, of Boston, was a week-end guest at the Eastern Yacht club.

Charles E. Loud, of Boston, who died of heart trouble while sailing the *Comet*, one of the Eastern Yacht club boats, on Saturday, was a recent guest at the clubhouse.

Charles Francis Adams, the noted yachtsman, of Boston, was a week-end visitor at the Eastern Yacht club.

W. T. Andrews, of Boston, who has engaged a room at the Eastern Yacht club for the summer, spent the week-end there.

J. M. Hunnewell and Daniel K. Snow will entertain the members of the class of 1901, of Harvard, at a dinner, June 23, at the Eastern Yacht club.

The Web Foot crew, of the Eastern Yacht club, will hold its first dinner of the season, July 5, continuing every Tuesday during the summer.

Malcolm Eaton and family, of Boston, have opened their home at Marblehead Neck. This handsome house is next to the Eastern Yacht club and is one of the show places of this section.

NEW FOUNTAIN INN, which is at Crocker Park, Marblehead, is open for the summer. The Inn is wonderfully located for those who enjoy watching the activities at Marblehead harbor and having the cool breezes which blow constantly.

Proprietor Anderson, has certainly accomplished wonders in the past month. The house is in apple-pie order, the broad verandas filled with comfortable chairs and the garden planted with flowers; the small summer houses are most attractive for the hotel guests.

Among those registered are Miss Ruth Bailey, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Morrill, D. M. Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hallorin, Boston; Frances E. Andrews, Chelmsford, Conn.; Miss Rose M. Hallaren, Roxbury; Mrs. Margaret E. Sylvester, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Morgan, Boston; Mrs. A. S. Horn, Lowell; Lawrence W. Connell, Denver, Col.; H. J. Martin, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas G. Frothingham and daughter, Elinor, of Chestnut st., Boston, are at the Broughton house at Marblehead for the summer. This house is one of the old landmarks of the town and at the end of the quaint old lane there is a garden facing the water, which swirls in and out between Gerry's Island and the shore. Mr. Frothingham is a member of the Eastern Yacht club at Marblehead Neck.

Judge and Mrs. Charles Thornton Davis, of Brookline, are at the Upton cottage on Gregory st., Marblehead, for the summer. Judge Davis is of the land court in Boston.

Percy Hodges, who summered for many years at the Samoset, Marblehead Neck, is quite ill at his home in Cambridge. His son, Percy, Jr., graduates from Harvard college this year.



THE NEW OCEAN HOUSE AND ANNEX, SWAMPSCOTT

THOSE who wish to spend a pleasant and enjoyable summer are now debating the locality. Suggestions for summer resorts are offered to one continually and therefore much deliberation is required before the decision. Which will it be, north, south, east or west! First the immediate town must be considered and then the house or hotel where one can find the comfort and pleasure that will meet with all of his requirements. Without a doubt, those of us who are acquainted with this part of the country will choose the North Shore as a most desirable and suitable spot.

Automobilists may ride with perfect comfort and ease on the boulevards from one end of the North Shore to the other. They marvel and gaze at the beautiful estates and well-kept gardens, the country clubs and noted hotels; and then they watch with interest the picturesque landmarks and rustic scenery.

Many of the roads lead to Swampscott, where may be seen the results of both nature and man. Here is situated the New Ocean House; from its piazzas and lawns one may sit and dream, looking into the hazy distance of the Atlantic ocean.

With the completion of the new golf course, consisting of four holes, and the tennis courts in the rear of the building, our tennis and golf enthusiasts may find plenty of excuse to enjoy a dip in the ocean or possibly a hydrotherapeutic bath.

Last week many members of different conventions partook in these activities. After the physicians had left a convention of dentists from the north eastern part of Massachusetts arrived. During this time, a remarkable opportunity to view several interesting commercial exhibits was offered. When they departed the bankers came, and from the reports, a most enjoyable time was had by all the members. The golf matches at the Tedesco Country club proved to be a great success.

On Saturday evening, the 11th of June, the first dinner-dance of the season at the New Ocean House was held in the main dining room. Certainly the noted Meyer Davis orchestra need not feel in the least degree slighted for the unusual enthusiasm of the guests shows that the coming season will be a lively one. After the dinner-dance, the orchestra moved to the ballroom where the customary Saturday night dance was held. Among those present at the dance were the Misses Mary and Katherine Chadwick, of Boston; Miss Gretchen Brown, of Hamilton; Miss Louise Brown, of Phillips Beach; Miss Marjorie Coulthurst, of Swampscott; Miss Phyllis Cleveland, of Lynn; Mr. and Mrs. Hammond, of Lynn; Arthur Dalzelle, of Lynn; Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Pringle, of Winchester.

After the dance many sauntered down to the Tea and

Soda shop. Most of the tables were crowded with young people.

Sunday night the orchestra gave a concert. They were attentatively listened to by many admirers of classical music.

On Monday and Tuesday, the 13th and 14th of June, the Massachusetts State Pharmaceutical Association held its fourteenth annual convention. The first day was devoted entirely to business, reports and elections for next year's officers. The ladies, however, with Mrs. C. A. Ackerson as chairman, held a card party in the afternoon. Tuesday, all gathered in the rear of the hotel to watch an interesting baseball game. The ball was held on Tuesday evening.

On Tuesday and Wednesday of this week, the annual convention of the American Ophthalmological association was held. Dr. Hiram Hall, of New York, is president. Many noted eye specialists heard the reports and lectures that occupied most of their time.

The General Agents of the State Mutual Life Insurance Company, of Worcester, arrived Wednesday for a four days' outing and regular meeting. On Thursday, they will have their annual banquet in the main dining room, while on Friday they will go sight-seeing to Lexington and Concord.

On Saturday, the Massachusetts Laundry Owners' association will meet for their annual convention and outing. The Harvard Business School Alumni will also have a special dinner.

On Saturday, the 18th, the Luncheon club of Boston will give a complimentary dinner to E. R. Grabow, President of the E. R. Grabow Company, Inc. There will also be dancing during the dinner.

Among the numerous new arrivals at the New Ocean House during the past week were: John W. Bowers, Portland, Me.; Henry W. King, New Haven, Conn.; Mrs. S. Stern, New York city; Dr. and Mrs. Myles Standish, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Boughan, Worcester; P. W. Thompson, Springfield; Dr. Edward Jackson, Denver, Col.; Dr. Carl Fisher, Los Angeles, Cal.; John G. Godding, Boston; W. S. Flint, Worcester; Hudson D. Thayer, Roslindale; W. F. Hardy, St. Louis, Mo.; Mr. and Mrs. John R. Sawyer, Boston; Mrs. Mary Cunningham, Holyoke; Mr. and Mrs. G. V. Hasting, Worcester; Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Thayer, Framingham; Dr. Fred Toole, Montreal; C. D. Westcott, Dr. and Mrs. W. G. Wilder, Chicago; Dr. and Mrs. Walter R. Parker, Detroit, Mich.; Walter B. Lancaster, Boston; Dr. and Mrs. Allen Greenwood,

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Miss Louise Brown, of Phillips Beach, entertained her cousin, Miss Gretchen Brown, at a week-end party.

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Miss Mary Grabow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Grabow, of Swampscott, has just recently arrived from Ossining, N. Y., where she has attended the Ossining school this last winter.

The Tedesco Country club will hold a dinner-dance on June 17.

The charming Miss Margaret Smith, daughter of C. L. Smith, of Swampscott, entertained Miss Margaret Liggett, cousin of Miss Janice Liggett, at her home this last week-end.

F. E. Paige is expected to arrive at his summer home some time in the near future. Richard Paige, his younger son, proved to be quite interested in athletics in the Noble and Greenough school on Beacon st., Boston, which he attended last winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Clafin, of Brookline, are at "Rocklea," Swampscott. Mr. Clafin is one of the enthusiastic members of the Tedesco Country club.

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Chick, of Commonwealth ave., Boston, have arrived at their handsome home on Monument ave., Swampscott.

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

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HOTEL PRESTON, AT BEACH BLUFF

SWAMPSCOTT.—Maurice J. Curran, of Andover, who has opened his lovely home on Atlantic ave., Swampscott, will entertain thirty of the Lawrence bankers at the Tedesco Country club, June 22.

Eugene W. Ong, of Swampscott, is one of the enthusiasts of the Tedesco Country club, and over the weekend started trap-shooting for the season, at which he is very proficient.

Mr. and Mrs. William F. Waters, of Swampscott, have started on a trip to Norway and Iceland, where they will spend the greater part of the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Dill, of Commonwealth ave., Boston, have arrived at Little's Point, Swampscott, for the summer months. They have a handsome cottage facing the ocean and it is ideal for the entertaining which this family does.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Huguley and son, Arthur W. Huguley, Jr., of Boston, have opened their house on Ocean ave., Swampscott, for the summer season.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Proctor, of Gloucester st., Boston, are at Little's Point, Swampscott, for the summer.

The home of Dr. and Mrs. William J. Mixter, of Boston, at Galloupe's Point, Swampscott, is being opened for the summer season. This is one of the older houses in this section and is one of the most prominent landmarks on the Swampscott shore.

At the Kernwood Country club, Salem, on Tuesday evening, June 14, at half-past six o'clock, Miss Rena Thelma White, of Puritan rd., Swampscott, became the bride of Jean S. Stern, of New York. Miss White is the daughter of Mrs. Samuel White. They recently returned from a season in California. About fifty relatives and friends witnessed the marriage. Miss Lillian Lauferty, of Boston, was the bridesmaid, while Mrs. Carl J. Kaffenburgh, of Boston and Swampscott, was the matron of honor. The bride wore her mother's wedding gown, a rich white satin with point lace trimmings. The ushers were brothers of the bride, Arthur J. White, of San Antonio, Tex., and Stanley S. White, of New York.

Walter S. Williams, of Marblehead, who is a student at Tufts Dental college, is now at Marblehead Neck, being postmaster of that section.

TEDESCO COUNTRY CLUB, at Swampscott, is holding a dinner-dance today (Friday), and Treadwell's orchestra is providing the music. Dinner is to be served at 7 o'clock in the main dining room and on the piazza, and there is a large party of people booked for the affair.

The Apthomological society, which has been having a convention at the New Ocean House, has thoroughly enjoyed the courtesy of the golf course of the Tedesco Country club the past week.

H. P. Burrill, of the Security Trust Company, of Lynn, entertained the Lynn bankers at the Tedesco Country club, June 10.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander McGregor, who have been spending the winter in Boston, have arrived at Phillips Beach for the summer. They are ardent golfers and spend much of their time on the links of the Tedesco.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Brown and Mr. and Mrs. John F. Langmaid, of Phillips Beach, are at the dinner-dance at the Tedesco Country club this evening.

Among those who have tables at the dinner at the Tedesco this evening are Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Beebe, of Swampscott, F. P. Cox and Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Dutton.

Jacob R. Morse and family, of Brookline, are at "Rock Ledge," on Puritan rd., Swampscott, for the summer. Of the smaller estates in this vicinity, this is one of the prettiest, for the house is set on the top of a ledge and is entirely surrounded by a rock garden, which, at the present time, is filled with blossoming shrubs, such as bridal wreath, pink dogwood, rhododendrons and azaleas. The piazzas are made attractive with window boxes, which are filled with red geraniums and white daisies.

Simon Vorenberg and family, of Boston, are at their Swampscott home, "Green Gate," which is on Puritan rd., the house facing Fisherman's Beach. Great attention is paid to the grounds of this estate, and, with window boxes, porch baskets and great urns of hydrangeas along the terrace, there is a constant display of flowering plants throughout the summer.

Mrs. Harry D. Smith, of Clifton, now in Paris, is expected to sail for this country on June 18, arriving here about a week later. She has been abroad some three months.

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MARBLEHEAD is particularly lovely at the present time, for the townspeople and the summer residents revel in flowers, which seem to be at their best near the salt water, for there are no gardens in the world more beautiful than those in this rockbound town.

One of the most distinctive of the gardens in this vicinity is that of the "Rosary," which is conducted by Mrs. Harriet E. Foote, where thousands of flowers are already in bloom on the 1500 or more different varieties of rose bushes. Mrs. Foote is always glad to welcome flower lovers, and every day there are visitors to this spot.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rust, of Boston, will not be at Marblehead Neck this summer.

Kenneth S. Billings, of Charles River sq., Boston, is numbered among this week's arrivals at the Neck.

CLIFTON.—For the first time in a number of years, lights now gleam from the windows of the well-known Brookhouse mansion, so long a landmark in Clifton. A. W. Fitz, the new owner, took possession of the place this week. He has three and a half acres of land and is planning many improvements in the grounds which will make the entire estate one of the show places of the community.

Mrs. Mary P. Rice, of Brookline, has leased for the summer the home of Mrs. M. Louise Huse on Rockaway ave., Clifton, and is already established there.

The Bellevue, at Beach Bluff, opened for the season, Saturday, under the second-year management of Charles Leslie May. He was for many years superintendent of the Engineers' club and is very thorough in his ideas of hotel management.

Jerome K. Sterne, vice president of the Hovey Company, Boston, has leased for the summer, the attractive home of Albert F. Gale, 25 Rockaway ave., Clifton.

OCEANSIDE HOTEL, at Marblehead Neck, has been well-filled with guests during the past week, especially the week-end. Andrew H. Lane, the proprietor of the Oceanside, has been entertaining his sister-in-law, Mrs. Henry Osborne Lane, of Dorchester.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Miller, of Columbus, Ohio, are registered at the Oceanside. Mr. Miller is a prominent shoe man who has seven factories in Ohio and they are going full blast, which shows how good business must be in the middle west. Mr. and Mrs. Miller are enjoying a long-deferred honeymoon, having waited fifty years for this event.

S. Takaoka, a leather merchant from Kyoto, Japan, is spending a few days at the Oceanside.

Among those registered at the Oceanside are: Mr. and Mrs. William Pratt, Boston; E. E. Fickett and A. M. Romers, Lowell; F. J. Simpson, Dorchester; Mrs. A. K. Rodgers, Evanston, Ill.; Mrs. Bruce MacLeich, Glencoe, Ill.; Miss Helen B. Porter, Mt. Clare, N. J.; Mrs. Louise Clark, London, and Miss Margaret Collins, of New York.

The Theta Phi Omega Sorority of the College of Secretarial Science, of Boston university, enjoyed a house party at the Oceanside hotel the past week. Mrs. Frank Boyce Tupper, sponsor and regent, and Miss Miriam Scott, president of the organization, were among those present.

CORINTHIAN YACHT CLUB was a busy place over the week-end, for the regatta committee staged several racing events, and there were a large number of members and guests present during the day.

James J. McMurray, of Toronto, is spending a few days at the Corinthian Yacht club.

Alfred L. Ripley, president of the Merchants' National Bank, Boston, has opened his cottage at Marblehead Neck this week, for the season.

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MARBLEHEAD NECK is one of the most popular places along the North Shore this year and during the past week thousands of automobiles visited this shore to see the beautiful estates and the wonderful sea view and to feel the cooling breezes, while many picnicked on the rocks.

Those who love boating come to the Neck to watch the racing, for the yachts can be seen starting out from the Corinthian Yacht club, rounding Lighthouse Point, and into the open sea. The big racing events commence this week and, from now on, every Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday will see sailing activities. Owing to the large number of boats in the harbor there is likely to be a most entertaining and interesting series of events. During the last week the cottages have been opened rapidly and the summer residents have practically all arrived for the season.

The Samoset house on Harbor st., Marblehead Neck, opened this week, with Miss Isabelle K. Cross in charge.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis A. Seamans, of Chestnut st., Salem, have opened their home at Marblehead Neck, opposite the Churn, for the summer season. Several changes have been made in this house during the spring, and large windows have been added to the living-room on the first floor.

Mr. and Mrs. Walworth Pierce, of Bay State rd., Boston, and their four children, have arrived at the Bridge cottage, Marblehead Neck, for the summer months. The youngsters are very much interested in fishing and they go to the rocks at Flying Point with their French governess every day to try their luck with hook and line.

Miss Frances Whitney, of Cambridge, motored to Marblehead Neck on the week-end and stopped en route at her cottage, the Brown Owl, at Devereux.

Arthur C. Lawrence, of Boston, and his sister, Mrs. Marion L. Higgins, have opened their home on Nanepashemet st., Marblehead Neck. Mr. Lawrence is recovering from illness.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Cole, of Winchester, who have a lovely home on Ocean st., Marblehead Neck, have been much interested this year in watching the flowers in their new garden, which has been built on a piece of property bought by Mrs. Cole the past year. The shrubbery and flowers have been set out, a new lawn put in, and a rustic walk laid, which makes this place very attractive.

The handsome yacht of Gardner Williams has put into Marblehead harbor and the owner was aboard over the week-end. Mr. Williams has recently returned from a trip around the world.

Mrs. D. V. Morss and her sisters, the Misses Glidden, of Boston, are at Marblehead Neck for the summer.

Mrs. Joseph Wing, of Boston, is at the Winslow place at the Neck for the summer.

Carl Hiller, of Middlesex school, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Hiller, at their summer home at Marblehead Neck over the week-end.

W. S. Wiley and family, of Brookline, arrived at Marblehead this week, for the summer months.

Mrs. Lottie V. Wood, of the Sea Gull, has been entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cousins, of Framingham, for a few days. Mrs. Cousins was formerly Miss Charlotte Wood and spent several seasons at this shore.

Miss Georgia M. Masters, of Cambridge, who is one of the old-time residents of Marblehead Neck, has arrived for the summer season.

ALONG THE CAPE ANN AND GLOUCESTER SHORE

ALEX. G. TUPPER, *Correspondent*

CAPE ANN.—The call for accommodations at the hotels on Cape Ann is steadily on the increase and the July and August business will be unusually good. All houses, with two or three exceptions, are open this week with many guests registered.

BASS ROCKS.—The E. B. Chandlers, of San Antonio, Tex., have arrived at their fine estate, "Casa Del Mar," on Beach rd., Bass Rocks. Mr. and Mrs. Chandler had as their guest during the day, Sunday, Major-General Willard A. Holbrook, chief of cavalry, U. S. A., of Washington, who is a friend of the family. The Major-General was in charge of the entire Southwestern division in Texas during the war. He sails July 6 for overseas, where he will visit his son, who is a lieutenant in the army, at present located in Germany.

Mrs. Henry Souther is entertaining Mrs. Henry W. Welsh, of New York, at her cottage near Good Harbor beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Sears B. Condit and family are abroad this early summer, but they expect to occupy their summer home on Page rd., Bass Rocks, the latter part of August.

The H. M. Southgates, of Washington, D. C., are expected momentarily, to occupy their pleasant seashore estate on Atlantic rd., Bass Rocks, for an indefinite period. The house will be occupied by other parties for the season.

Mrs. George T. Harrison, of Cincinnati, Ohio, who purchased the Seth Wendell estate on Atlantic rd., Bass Rocks, last year, and made some improvements on the property, will arrive in a short time in the colony.

Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Stoddart, of Worcester, will be greatly missed from the Bass Rocks colony. They both passed away during the winter. Mr. Stoddart was a well-known manufacturer of restaurant or lunch carts and he, with his family, was among the first cottagers to come to the Bass Rocks section of the North Shore. Their cottage is located on "Holy Row," Atlantic rd., in the line of houses built and erected many years ago by different ministers, the place deriving its name because of these divines establishing their summer abodes here. The Stoddart cottage will be occupied this season by Lowell parties.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett A. Sherrill and family and the latter's mother, Mrs. C. Granville Way, are located at Bass Rocks for the season.

The E. H. Doyles, of Detroit, are located at a cottage on Haskell st., Bass Rocks, near the golf links and Beach rd. Mrs. Doyle last season occupied the Charles Scott estate, "Tragabiganda," Bass Rocks.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond L. Royce and family, of Brookline, are occupying their estate, "High Cliff Lodge," "High Popples," near Grape Vine Cove.

EASTERN POINT.—A large number of people are expected in the Eastern Point colony this present week-end. Although Hawthorne Inn does not open officially until June 20, a number of guests will come in on Saturday and Sunday for the season. All accommodations at this hostelry have been taken. There will be much entertaining all along the Shore while the U. S. Mine Laying fleet is in port. The ships are scheduled for the present week and the first ones to arrive in the harbor are the destroyers U. S. S. Murray (97) and U. S. S. Mahan (102), U. S. S. Mallard (44) and U. S. S. Lark (21). Two other destroyers are expected to join later—the U. S. S. Israel and U. S. S. Luce. The flagship, U. S. S. San Francisco, is expected June 20. Many of the officers and their families will stay in quarters at East Gloucester. A new cottage of ten rooms and bath has been erected by George O. Stacy on Grape Vine rd. during the winter.

Merrill Hall, on Eastern Point rd., has opened for the season, and several guests are expected on June 17th and the week-end.

The Fairview hotel is open with a number of guests registered.

Miss Felicie Waldo Howell, the artist, in company with her mother, Mrs. Howell, is spending the season at the Parker cottage on Rocky Neck, East Gloucester.

AWNINGS

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and inspect our equipment*



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"Happiness" is really what we have to sell to owners of summer homes on the North Shore. It is more than porch and interior decorations. It is the happiness that only a background of artistic and comfortable furnishings can give to summertime. No home is too large—none too small—for our kind of happiness.



67 Middle St.

GLOUCESTER, MASS.

Mrs. George C. Reid, of Washington, D. C., is registered at the Delphine hotel for the present. She will later be a guest at the Hawthorne Inn, having rented her Eastern Point cottage to parties for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace S. Bean, of Boston, are occupying one of the Wonson cottages on Rocky Neck waterfront again this season.

Major-General Willard A. Holbrook, chief of cavalry, U. S. A., of Washington D. C., was the week-end guest of Col. and Mrs. Charles F. Wonson, at their Rocky Neck cottage, East Gloucester. The Major-General attended the commencement at West Point and the reunion of his class of 40 years ago. Mrs. Arthur L. Jones, of Charleston, S. C., is the guest of Col. and Mrs. Wonson for the remainder of June.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Palmer, the former an artist, a well-known painter of snow scenes in particular, are again at Rocky Neck for the season. Mr. Palmer's studio is on Rocky Neck ave.

The Misses Lathrop, who have been spending the winter in Salem, have arrived at their Rocky Neck cottage, East Gloucester.

ANNISQUAM.—The cottage colony at Annisquam has been enlarged the present week by many families arriving for the season. Wonasquam Lodge will open the coming week for the season, when many guests are expected.

Mrs. Henry H. Barnnan, of Springfield, is occupying her cottage on 'Squam Rock rd., Annisquam. She expects to spend the entire season here.

Major Quincy Bent and Felton Bent, of Philadelphia, are at Annisquam overseeing the work nearing completion on the large new Bent summer mansion.

The Berricks, of Cleveland, Ohio, have taken a season's lease of the Smith-Moore cottage at Annisquam, and they will take occupancy in a short time.

Robert Cushman and family, of Boston, will be the occupants of the W. H. Pear bungalow at Rockholm, Annisquam.

James B. Kirkclady and family are Montclair, N. J., people occupying "Cypress cottage," on Cambridge ave., Annisquam, again this season.

Mrs. Thomas F. Nutter and son, George R. Nutter, of Boston, are occupying the Gale cottage in the Hermit Ledge colony, Annisquam, this season.

Mrs. Walter R. Parker, of Detroit, Mich., arrived last week-end at Annisquam, and she is occupying her cottage, "Selkirk Ledge."

The BREEZE \$2 a year, \$1 for six months.

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ROCKPORT.—Although there are many cottage residents domiciled in their seashore homes for the season, the Land's End and Pigeon Cove colonies will not show particular signs of life until the coming week, when hotels will open and numerous cottagers will arrive. Manager Rotaw is getting Turk's Head Inn in readiness for opening. Straitsmouth Inn will again open under the management of Mrs. Wilkinson. Both hotels are located at Land's End.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Liffler, of Boston, have opened their summer home near little Cape Hedge, Land's End, Rockport, for the season.

Mrs. Louise Kinney, of Cincinnati, Ohio, arrived this week at her pleasant seashore home at Loblolly Headlands, Rockport.

Mr. and Mrs. Elliot Frost, of Waltham, have joined the early cottage arrivals at Land's End, Rockport. They are occupying their pleasantly situated house on the coast.

The Skinner cottage at Land's End has been purchased by Dr. Beeley, of Lowell. The new owner was at the cottage a few days ago looking over the property previous to occupying it.

The Whitman cottage at Land's End, Rockport, will be occupied by the Whitehead family, of Medford, this season.

Many a man complains that things are not coming his way when it is really the fault of his way.

Don't wait for extraordinary opportunities, seize common ones and make them great.

EUROPE WILL NEED WINTER CLOTHING

American Friends Society Sends Out Urgent Call

With blue skies, blue seas, singing birds and rare June days, it is hard indeed to realize that it will be winter again some day and that many little children and grown-ups on the other side of the ocean will need clothes to protect them from cold and sickness. The following appeal is being sent broadcast by the American Friends Service committee in the hope that we may all be "up and doing" for the cause of humanity:

The scarcity of clothing throughout Europe, and the misery due to the lack of it in cold weather, will be greater next winter than in any period since 1915. Stores of linen gathered in the prosperous years preceding the war are now exhausted. Salable articles that could be exchanged for clothing have largely disappeared in the pawn shops and have been exported to foreign lands. Almost no clothing has been bought in Central and Eastern Europe by the great masses of the population since 1915. The relation of wages to the cost of living since the drop in the rate of exchange that followed the war, has made such purchase practically impossible during the last three years. People can live through the summer without much clothing, although not without discomfort and mental suffering. In winter, however, clothing is necessary to life, and apparel for distribution next winter must be collected during these summer months and shipped to Europe by September, or it will arrive late. The American Friends Service committee, of 20 South 12th st., Philadelphia, appeals to the American public to send them, without delay, at least a million dollars' worth of clothing. It will be used in Poland, Vienna, Germany, or Russia, according to the wishes of the donors, which will be scrupulously

PUBLIC SENTIMENT is everything. With public sentiment nothing can fail; without it, nothing can succeed. Consequently he who molds public sentiment goes deeper than he who enacts statutes or pronounces decisions. He makes statutes and decisions possible or impossible to be executed.—Abraham Lincoln.

followed. Clothing arriving unallotted will be distributed according to the relative needs of the countries mentioned.

What is needed? Knitted garments, such as filled the leisure hours of the women of America during the war; second-hand clothing that is strong and clean and serviceable, and worth paying freight on to Europe; and shoes in good condition, for all ages, and particularly shoes with low heels and wide toes; baby clothing in unlimited quantities; yarn, in order that the women of Europe may also knit for themselves; leather, which the cobblers of Europe may make into shoes; uncut cloth in enormous quantities, such as dress materials, suitings, flannelette, etc.

The spasm of generosity that possessed America during the war has undoubtedly given way to a reaction. Christians are taking a vacation. They do not realize that the emergency in Europe, as far as clothing is concerned, has increased rather than diminished. Women's sewing-circles, as well as individuals everywhere, are asked to coöperate with the Friends in a wholehearted effort to prevent the repetition, in any or all of the countries where the Friends are working, of the great suffering which prevailed in Europe during the past winter.

Boxes, bales and packages, as soon as they are ready, may be sent to the American Friends Service committee storeroom, 15th and Cherry sts., Philadelphia. They will be shipped from there, as fast as they accumulate, to the country for which you designate them.

MOTHER WISH

If I could only follow,
Little son, little son,
Your way by hill and hollow
Till your long road's done!
You have so many miles to go,
So many things to meet
Where I can never, never guide
You careless feet . . .
Will they know you true and kind,
The stranger girls you find
When you journey from your mother
Where the world's roads wind?
But I can only strive to build you strong
and wise
Before your path leads far from me and
childhood dies.

If I could only find you,
Baby-girl, baby-girl,
When colored world-lights blind you
And world-dances whirl:
But you will only laugh to stand
And greet the careless hour
When love shall take your willing hand
And show the world in flower . . .
Will the man you love that day
Keep you save and glad and gay
When you journey from your mother
Down the old, new way?
But I can only strive to build you fair
and true
Before you pass too far to heed my love
for you.

—Margaret Widdemer,
in *May Good Housekeeping*.

AN ARTIST IN HIS LINE

In a dingy shop in the West Forties, New York, is an old man who for years has had many of our great men beg his favor. Authors, lawyers, doctors, financiers, politicians, clergymen, actors, and ordinary citizens have exhorted, even begged this man to give precedence to their orders. He is John Dutil, a maker of fishing rods, and few can equal his skill in meeting the requirements of his exacting customers; for true fishermen are cranks where rods are concerned and each has his own idea as to size, balance, weight, and choice of wood. Mr. Dutil's most cherished possession is a letter from Grover Cleveland praising a rod he had made for the President.—*New York Evening Post*.

It is a great art to be superior to others without letting them know it.
—H. W. SHAW.

THE BREEZE FICTION STORY

(Contributions Solicited)

MOONLIGHT— TAKE WARNING

By LYDIA LION ROBERTS

"GRANT, please stop," begged Verna Golden, looking with amused pleading at the determined chin of the man beside her.

"You have proposed to be at least once a month for the last six months. I do not want to marry anyone. I like my business life and I'm succeeding, therefore I am contented as I am. Really, Grant, I like to have you for a friend, but unless you control this proposing habit of yours we cannot remain friends. Promise me you won't bother me for a year at least."

Grant Barkley studied the face of the girl beside him before he replied. The couple were walking home together in the spring moonlight after a concert. Verna's wavy black hair and dark brown eyes were almost level with Grant's thick, reddish, detested curls and blue eyes. Grant smiled at her downright manner and as he watched her, his eyes twinkled and sudden light of understanding flashed over his face.

"All right, Verna," he agreed, cheerfully, "so be it; but a year is a mighty long time."

He smiled good-naturedly at Verna's gently mocking laugh, and then his face changed with a look of purpose.

"I'm tired of love-making, anyhow," he announced briskly. "It is merely a waste of time and blamed upsetting; doesn't get a man anywhere and muddles him all up. I've got to attend to my business now, for I'm to be the new assistant manager and I mean to make good."

"That is fine, Grant," smiled Verna, cordially, "I know you have been working hard to get that position."

"Yes, and I've got to work harder to keep one foot ready to climb into the manager's chair. Now I tell you, Verna, I need you as a business friend. I'll stop my nonsense, put up signs all over myself, 'No spooning allowed,' 'Conservation of proposals requested,' 'Moonlight take warning'—if you will give me your interest and advice. I need someone to polish me a little, and argue with me over my new ideas. Will you do it, Verna?"

"Why, yes Grant, I shall be glad to. You are really all right when you stop your sentimental nonsense. I'll give you one point right now. Your stationery is too cheap looking, and your letters, which should be courteous, yet concise, are inclined to ramble."

"Supposing I bring over a bunch of them tomorrow night," said Grant,

alertly, "and we'll revise them together, though you are wrong about the stationery, it is merely different than the ordinary kind in color."

"We will decide about that later," said Verna, doubtfully, and Grant went off whistling blithely after leaving her at her door.

"He doesn't take a refusal very seriously," smiled Verna to herself. "I am glad I can help him get ahead in his work; I have been wishing I could advise some little changes, and my experience as secretary in a somewhat similar business will be useful."

The next evening Verna and Grant went carefully over the big bunch of letters, revising and arguing. Verna's cheeks were flushed and her eyes alight after two hours intense work and the clash of forceful opinions.

"Now for some music and a rare-bit," she invited gaily as Grant put the last letter aside.

"No, I must not stop another minute," declared Grant, preparing to go. "Sorry, but I'm a busy man now with no time for frivolities,"—and a minute later he was gone.

A few days later Verna received a note saying he would be over for an hour with her that evening.

"Where have you been the last few mornings?" asked Verna, curiously, as she met him at the door. "I haven't seen you on our usual train."

"I am so busy that I take an earlier train," explained Grant. "I tell you there is nothing like the hold business gets on a man, the thrill and excitement of playing the game to win," and he talked on and on, while Verna surprised and interested seemed to have nothing to say.

The mails brought no more letters or books; the messenger brought neither flowers nor candy. Instead, there would be a catalog, "my latest idea," or a folder, "a new line we are advertising. I'll be over soon to see how you like it." Then she would not see him for several days and would find that he had been away to a convention or to attend a special meeting.

"What a queer fellow he is," she thought one Sunday as she waited for him on the rose-covered piazza. "He is so intense about everything. First he was thinking of nothing but love-making, and now it is nothing but money-making. I don't believe in going to extremes," she frowned, thoughtfully.

"Hullo, Verna," called a cheerful

voice, "I wanted you to see my new cards and quotation sheets;" and Grant smiled absentmindedly at her as he settled himself in a chair near her hammock. "Barton, the manager, says that is the best card he has ever put out. You remember you suggested the two-colored printing for my name and our specialties."

Verna made enthusiastic response and went over and over letters and sheets with him. Now and then her eyes wandered into the garden where the seats under the trees were invitingly secluded, or watched the happy couples saunter by on their way to the river. Briskly she brought her mind back to listen to Grant's voluble explanations.

"He really is very progressive," she thought, proudly, "I must help him all I can. Dad says he has the best ideas of any man of his age and has a powerful personality." She glanced critically at the earnest, forceful face of the young man who was so glowingly discoursing on price sheets and advertising. "Dad has always said that if he once got thoroughly interested in business there wouldn't be a particle of sentiment left in him, he would be a perfect business man, cool headed and hard hearted. That is the type I used to admire, but—"

"Mighty good of you to give up so much of your time to help me," said Grant as he noticed her wavering attention and wistful glances at the carefree young folks passing the house. "I must go now, but believe me I'm grateful to you. A woman's insight and quick brain can be a great help to a man. Someday when I'm manager I am going to show you how much I think of you and how I appreciate your patience. I am going to—" "Better wait till the time comes," laughed Verna her cheeks growing pink.

"Oh, there is no harm telling you now that I am going to see that you have a chance at some stock in our firm some day."

"Stock! Oh yes, how nice," agreed Verna, flatly.

"Yes sir! I have told the boss how interested you are and he said he wished our firm could get you. I told him after I was a member of the firm I was going to offer you a big salary to be my secretary. Well, here's hoping—but I suppose I'll be old and grey

(Continued on page 62)

DRINK
Dr. Swett's
The Original
Root Beer

EDITORIAL



IT IS TOO EARLY to predict who will be the next congressman from this district. John L. Saltonstall, of Beverly, has been frequently mentioned in this section and would be royally supported. Whether he will consent to run is not known.

CONGRESSMAN LUFKIN has had an interesting and successful career. His success is another illustration of the rewards of diligence and ability. He went forth from the village of Essex to a place of leadership in Washington, first as secretary to the late Congressman Augustus P. Gardner, and then as congressman himself. In his position as congressman he has been alert to the needs of the district, and has maintained the highest traditions of the position. The best wishes of his many friends go with him into the important work which he now undertakes. Senator Weeks, in accepting the invitation to the dinner to be tendered to Mr. Lufkin, has paid him a marked compliment, thereby showing his respect for the ability and character of our congressman.

THE WEATHER HAS BEEN IDEAL for summer visiting and recreation, however disturbing it may have been to professional gardeners and suburbanites who have seen gardens suffer for lack of moisture. The last week-end was enjoyed by throngs in the country and on the shore. It was an ideal rest period after the depressing heat of the cities during the latter part of the week. A conservative journalist estimated that half a million people sought the shore resorts of Massachusetts. The popular North Shore has the advantages of all the other resorts of Massachusetts—and more too. It had its quota of visitors over Sunday. As early as Thursday the procession of motor cars with summer campers, tourists and picnickers began. The railroad trains on Saturday were taxed to their capacity. Thousands enjoyed the shore, the cool breezes off the ocean and the inimitable pleasures of the woods. In camps and bungalows, in cottages and mansions, men, women and children had the opportunity of enjoying the rest and recreation which the shore and country afforded, and of breathing the invigorating salt-laden air with its health-giving tonic. But the week-end of week-ends begins today! Every home and hotel is open. Countless thousands will enjoy the long holiday from Thursday to Monday. Who can estimate its value? The restraints and cares of business are left behind and rest and comfort are sought. The farmer needs the rain, but the one who seeks the shore may be forgiven if he scans the horizon with the hope that the needed rains will be delayed until the week-end holiday has been enjoyed; then let the rain come.

FOR ONE HUNDRED YEARS the English High school, of Boston, has been open, teaching the youth of the "Hub of the Universe." Originally it was an educational protest against the tyranny of the classic requirements in the schools, but now the fight has been won. The English High school became a "model school," devoted itself to the spirit of modern scientific training and won a place in the educational world which it has maintained. Thousands of educational institutions are now organized along similar lines, because it is a recognized fact that it is not necessary for a student to follow classical training in order to acquire a good education.

THE BEVERLY TEACHERS presented an admirable pageant on Saturday. It was a thoroughly creditable piece of work and warranted the success which it attained.

IT IS DESIRABLE and altogether necessary for the nation to subsidize educational institutions according to their merited needs. It will be unfortunate, yea, a calamity, if privately endowed institutions are permitted to languish for funds. These efficient and worthy colleges can and should be maintained. There would be no reason for givers to withdraw gifts because of a governmental subsidy, for governmental schools will never be able to meet the educational needs of the land. The private institutions must be maintained.

"MILLIONS HAVE BEEN CONTRIBUTED for the starving children of China, Armenia and Poland, but it is about time the question of saving the lives of American children was raised," the Massachusetts registrar of motor vehicles asserts. "There has been one person killed for each day in June; of these nine were children." There have been 70 children killed and 936 injured compared to the 51 killed and 367 injured in the same period last year. Children are careless and irresponsible; they cannot be depended upon. A motorist may drive his car through a crowded thoroughfare and succeed in avoiding difficulties because two adults are always planning to avoid accidents when one motor passes another. Children have one-track minds, and if they are in pursuit of a ball or a hoop, that is the engrossing idea, and the motorist must watch well his wheel and beware. It is folly to start a campaign against the mothers and children, for the youngsters cannot be kept off the street. They have rights that must be respected, especially the unfortunates of the city streets. The only way is the way of caution. Let instruction be given the children and let the motorist watch out. It is always "better to be safe than sorry," for one never knows what a child will do. Accidents will happen, but there is no consolation in the inevitable. The liability insurance man may adjust the financial damages of an accident, but that will not heal injured bodies or wounded hearts. Watch the streets—beware of the children for they will not care for themselves.

THE DEATH OF GORDON B. CRAFTS, an estimable young man of Manchester, has cast a gloom over the community. Death is harsh in many ways; it is particularly tragic when it calls a young, ambitious man just beginning life.

GOVERNOR COX SIGNED the moving picture censor bill and he justly deserved the commendations that he has received for the action. The bill was sharply contested by the moving picture industry and unwisely, it would seem. The producers have nothing to lose and everything to gain by a wholesome supervision of their films. It may cause them some embarrassment at first, but the increased patronage which clean films will afford will eventually redeem all temporary losses. The signing of the bill marks a forward step in the supervision of films, the inferior class of which has undoubtedly had harmful influence on the young. The state surely has a right to protect our youth, in whom the future has such large interests.

SERVICE HAS BEEN THE GREAT THEME emphasized by commencement speakers this year. A baccalaureate program presents an unrivalled opportunity for men in positions of leadership to mould public opinion. It is not a coincidence that President Faunce of Brown university, President Thomas of Pennsylvania State college, and President Murlin of Boston university, spoke upon the theme of service, presenting it as the great and desirable end in life. Their abilities as speakers, their positions as presidents of universities and the opportunity presented by a commencement platform, made their common theme the more forceful in application and meaning. In modern life the college presidents have large responsibilities to bear. They must be men of ability, vision and initiative, consequently their counsel, fortified by a life of consecrated service, has weight and influence. Who can estimate the power of such timely and needed advice? The ideals of our colleges are high, and our young men and young women, through their touch with these institutions, are being inspired to serve their fellow-men with devotion, enthusiasm and intelligence. This is the spirit of the times among the leaders of our youth. President Faunce said, "conceived in liberty" was Lincoln's description of America. In spite of transient abuses, in the face of all counterfeits, let us not go back from the faith of our fathers. Let us dare to love and maintain future freedom." There is the torch thrown to the present generation, the torch of service. Other generations have won freedom by their toil, by their thought, by their conflicts; the coming generations must maintain what has been gained, and win by service to the great cause of humanity, even greater gifts of freedom. Dr. Thomas revealed his perception of the seriousness of life when he counselled the seniors of his university to strive for the best, for the "war has brought disillusionments and ye see that we are not so far along toward peace as we before imagined. Ease is no friend of man, but instead hardships, trials, dangers, temptations, the utmost burdens that can be staggered under without loss of spirit—these are man's truest friends." President Murlin, who, it is hoped, will make his home on the North Shore as he is planning to do, made a strong plea for service in the place where one lives. Service where we are is always more valuable than service anywhere else in the world. One must not seek the illusions of far off opportunity and neglect the one in hand. It is not given to seek the one and leave the other undone. President Murlin was right in the spirit of service when he said, "Where shall one begin? Are you decent, honest, square, straight up and down and forward-looking? Have you the courage of your convictions? Have you sense, tact, industry and poise? Are you companionable and can you work with your companions in team work? Then go, live your own life in your family, in your community, in your home, in your school, in your church, in your state. Fear God in your own village and take your own part." Thus, three leaders of youth counselled, out of the rich experiences of their lives, the young men of their universities to seek for opportunities for service that they may reap the large rewards of life. The material rewards are valuable, but the greater are those of the inner life. Service is a virtue and is its own reward. When lawyers, teachers, business men, artists, all face the world with this noble spirit, there will indeed be, as another commencement speaker said, "a cohort of workers bringing in the new life for men."

THE SMITH-STERLING BILL will be recognized as what was formerly the Smith-Towner bill. By it a department of education will be established, providing a secretary, with a position in the president's cabinet, to devote his time to the work. It will be desirable to have so great a field as that of the education of the youth of the land raised to a position of equal importance with the Depart-

ments of the Army, the Navy or the Interior. The saving of youth is one of the ways by which the nation may be preserved and the resources of the country conserved. The nation can ill afford to spend millions for outward defense and spend so little for education—the bulwark of our civilization. It will be a progressive step when the nation can equalize the educational advantages of all sections and make it possible for youth anywhere to obtain a good training. The bill will have the support of all thinking people.

THE IMMIGRATION QUESTION is not a simple one. A nation that has been committed to the policy of the "open door" with as few restrictions as possible, cannot turn without friction to a new policy of restricting immigration. Complications have come, but they were unavoidable. The policy of restrictions was compelled by the emergency which now exists as a direct result of the war. This new policy must be tried out carefully and it will require the best minds of the generation to assure justice and to prevent evils. Patient officials have been obliged to solve trying problems and have succeeded very well. Quotas have been exceeded; immigrants have been detained and difficulties have ensued. Nevertheless, America sees the need for restrictions. Eventually we will establish stations in other countries to which immigrants may go for examination. The present emergency shows the fault in our system as it is now. It is not good as a governmental policy, nor is it in keeping with a true spirit of Samaritanism, to permit men, women and children to make sacrifices, to upset old homes and to provide for passage over the seas only to be turned back at a port of entry—the Golden Gate of Opportunity. All of the technical papers of an immigrant could and should be cared for overseas, leaving only a precautionary second examination for evidence of disease upon arrival here. America will do what is right in the end, but it takes time to work reforms. While all the European nations are doing everything within their powers to restrict immigration, the United States will not find it difficult to make arrangements for such stations as may be necessary.

THE CALL CAME to Colonel Frank S. Perkins, of Salem, and his comrades-in-arms have laid him to rest. Passing through a war he has lived to succumb to disease. He was devoted to his country and responded to calls in the hours of peace as well as in days of war. He took his command overseas for active service and the boys won laurels that were bestowed by the American and the Belgian governments. Salem has lost a citizen of worth; his command has lost a worthy leader. He honorably won his laurels and he will be honored as a hero among men.

IT HAS BEEN A SEASON of memorial services. Patriotic and fraternal organizations have reverently remembered their dead companions of other years. On Memorial Day the Grand Army of the Republic honored the memory of the heroes of the Civil war. Since then the Odd Fellows, the Masons, the Elks and the Firemen's organizations have held, or will soon hold, simple services in honor of members who has passed beyond the veil. The custom is one to be revered and maintained. Friendship is an abiding comfort, for to true friendship there is no parting.

THE PEOPLE OF BEVERLY are rejoicing over the passage of the High school bill through the legislature. A very much-needed new building will be constructed. The school has been so over-crowded that a two-platoon system of training has been necessary, and it has been an injustice to both the teaching force and to the pupils. The unusually strong personnel of the faculty has saved the school by its loyalty to the work. Beverly is now looking forward to new days when there will be a modern, efficiently equipped High school.

Breezy Briefs

Firecracker time is drawing nigh!

June—the B month: June brides, June baccalaureates, June baseball and Junebugs.

Are you celebrating today—Bunker Hill Day—by enjoying green peas from your garden?

The day of the lecturer is said to be returning. Lectures have suddenly attained an amazing popularity. Ask any married man.

From far off Madagascar word has been received that the 1920-1921 clove crop amounted to 20 tons. Wonder what cloves are used for nowadays?

The Boston composers who illegally walked out on strike Tuesday took advantage of the vacation season.

“A dollar doesn’t go so far as it used to, but what it lacks in distance it makes up in speed,” says the *Boston Herald*. True words, brother, money talks, but it mostly says “Good-bye.”

Roy Haynes, who has been appointed National Prohibition commissioner, is an Ohio editor, ex-teacher, and is active in temperance and religious movements. Ohio editors are being well-remembered by the present administration.

Colonel Galbraith’s last message, although not intended to be his last, shows a firm conviction and courage. He said: “For the United States to disarm now or at any other time before other nations simultaneously disarm is a project to which the American Legion is unshakably opposed.”

Winnecke’s comet made its nearest approach to earth Monday, the 13th, the distance being estimated at about 10,000,000 miles from us, the scientists say. Nervous people who have feared the comet’s tail might strike the earth are now casting about for some other cause for worry.

Nearly every day has its quota of auto “accidents,” which are sufficiently important to secure first-page prominence in the daily press. The great pity is that in so many instances these “accidents” arise from carelessness and preventable causes. Fines and sentences imposed on the wrongdoers are most inadequate.

Salaries and wages have been reduced by the railroads. The public is still awaiting a reduction in fares and freight rates.

Wall Street Journal—“Pres. Harding won’t take a vacation, finding the newspaper habit hard to relinquish.”

The five millionth flivver has made its appearance. Possibly the \$2,-500,000,000 represented by these Henrys has something to do with the housing shortage.

From out of the Maine woods comes a story that a moose charged against an auto and ditched the car. Better pass some laws to protect the motorist.

A new musical show in New York has made a record by charging \$10 for seats. Little question for today: Is the increased price charged for improved music?

The last word in an English dictionary now being published is “zyxt,” which is old Kentish for “thou seest.” All you people who desire the “last word” should remember this one.

The airplane is assuming new importance. The other day two men stole an “air machine,” had a short joy ride and then abandoned the plane just as though it were an automobile.

The annual warning is issued to vacationists and tourists to be careful and guard against fire perils. It has been authoritatively stated that the loss from forest fires thus far this year exceeds the entire loss for last year.

Springfield Republican—“Mr. Ford, reducing prices but not wages and maintaining production at a maximum, is demonstrating fitness for his vocation that makes his vagaries of avocation rather trivial.”

The farmers of Maine have contributed more than 1000 barrels of Aroostook potatoes to Near East relief. Potatoes which were bringing \$10 a barrel last year are now finding a slow sale at 50 cents. In figuring credit due the farmers let us use the bigger price.

The American traveler who thinks that because of depreciation of foreign currency, a few American dollars will make extensive purchases, should be warned against such a fallacy. Currency is indeed down, but prices are still up, higher in many instances than before the war.

Admiral Sims says he “didn’t say no such thing!”

“We’ve turned the corner,” declares Hoover, and adds that industry is now on the up-grade. Certainly the Secretary of Commerce is fully as competent as any man to express opinions regarding world conditions.

The public is urged to buy its coal now. Whether the dealers desire to sell now at high prices, or whether the black diamonds will retail much lower next winter is a matter for every consumer to decide for himself.

Every day 14 books on the war are being published in Europe and America, and since Armistice Day more than 100,000 volumes on the subject have been issued. Making the literature of the war a hobby is sure to demand a vast amount of study.

Thomas A. Edison, Jr., predicts that within a few years automobiles will carry individual stills to produce fuel for their operation. The still is indeed becoming popular, but we scarcely thought that one would be included in the equipment of every automobile.

“Do the people in the smaller places get more out of life than those who live in the very large cities?” asks a philosopher. Well, the answer depends on who you ask. Probably the former class would speak in the negative, but the latter would certainly be affirmative.

If you are planning to close your home and come to the North Shore for the summer, it is a good plan to notify the police that you are going away. Thieves will be watching your house—let the police know that you desire their protection.

“Business Soon to Boom.” “Low Price Levels Reached.” “Buying Increases.” All predictions containing some truth, but certain it is that each week brings us nearer the time when business will indeed hit its stride and the return to normalcy will be complete.

In Utah an anti-cigarette law has gone into effect, one provision of which is that hotel men must not permit smoking in main dining-rooms, but may set aside a room for smoking. To show that hotel men in Utah are clever, they have set aside the whole main dining room as a smoking room, and reserved a very small apartment for the non-smokers!

GLEAMS from the BEACON

According to an article by W. Carson Ryan, Jr., educational editor of the *New York Evening Post*, there are now over 1,000,000 college graduates in the United States. That is quite a figure and is surprising in its total. However, two weeks ago the first of the big eastern universities to have its commencement added 2500 to the number. Columbia was the particular institution, and is only one of the many which are this month adding from small handfuls to a thousand or so to the ever increasing army of college men and women. No definite figures can be had to give a total, but Mr. Ryan believes that by comparison with figures of former years, the number will be close to 35,000 for the June commencements. These are not the entire number of the graduates of the season—no—not by any means, for there are close to a million who will step out from the high and preparatory schools of the country. After seeing these figures it is hard to realize that as a nation we are not a world leader in matters educational. The illiteracy of certain sections and certain classes puts our rating down lower than it would otherwise be. If the total of the year's graduates is any criterion, it will be but few years before the national figures will show a vital enough change to place us one, two, three in the world's educational standards.

Speaking of commencements recalls a very vivid picture of a hot, close June day. The hall was long and narrow, with windows at the ends and a platform in the middle of one of the long sides. Rows of settees filled the place and everyone was as uncomfortable as could be—especially the boys and girls who were in the grammar school graduating class. Black suits prevailed for the boys and white dresses for the girls. One chap, tight in his suit—vest and all—with a high “standing dicky” collar, was to declaim. He had a Henry W. Grady oration in fact, and added to the heat of the day was the internal heat of nervousness which made his mouth dryer and dryer until it seemed like the dryness of the desert. The time came, and much to his relief the lines beginning: “We are standing at the daybreak of a new century,” were delivered with no more casualty than a resultant extreme perspiration which wilted the collar and left a rather bedraggled general appearance. That was quite a number of years ago, and we wonder if in any place they make

so much of a grammar school graduation as we did in those days. We hope not, for it seems to add an unwelcome feeling that education is completed and it is time to go to work. The division between high and grammar school is made too pronounced. Time enough for formality and a real celebration when the high school course is finished, it seems to us.

Probably everyone has a desire at some time or other to write poetry. Probably nearly everyone has succumbed to the desire and has sought for rhyming words and phrases. At present the desire has been in our own heart, and if it were possible there would be something herewith about the daisies and the buttercups. But we are no Wordsworth, nor a Whittier, nor a Walt Mason, so probably the joys we see in the fields as they are decked in the gold and white of the daisies and the buttercups will have to be taken internally as a prop and as an aid to the soul. They do give an added feeling of the fitness of things and of the greatness of the Power which guides and directs even the common wild flowers in their sequence. No sooner is one past its beauty than another springs almost overnight to take its place. Now it is the buttercup with its shining golden face growing in profusion in fields and nooks and corners, and next to them—among them—are the thousands and thousands of white, yellow-centered common daisies. The fields are laden with them in such profusion that there is no danger of extinction, no matter how many are gathered. When gathered, though, they never have the same beauty that is theirs when in natural surroundings, so, for our own personal joy, they are better as they grow, except for very, very small bouquets that may be arranged to add an artistic touch to any room. Inside the house, though, they lose their Wordsworthian flavor—the poetic touch—yet would that we had the power of expression that could place on paper even a modicum of the feeling inspired by a long look over our surrounding fields.

If ever a bird of an appearance a little different from the ordinary comes around, there is always in us the tendency to clutch a pair of field glasses and the bird-book in our hands; take a look at the little fellow, and then search him out in the pages of the volume. We had such an experience the other day, though there was neither the glass nor the book at hand—eyes alone had to do, but fortunately the distance was short and the light was right. We should have known the pair, but did not, and a trip to the Peabody museum incident-

What They Are Saying

MARTHA GROVES M'KELVIE (wife of governor of Nebraska).—I try to live up to the traditions of my ancestors, who believed in service and earning your own right to exist by living constructively.

J. C. PENNEY (head of great merchandising firm).—No man can be loyal who has not a sense of appreciation; no man can be loyal who is not able to project himself into the position of his fellow man. He must believe in the Golden Rule: “Whatsoever ye would that Men should do to you, do ye even so unto them.”

ORISON SWETT MARDEN.—A stuffed memory does not make an educated man. A really educated man has a peculiar faculty of transforming knowledge into power. Such ability is the secret of success. “Know thyself,” is the theoretical end of culture. “Use thyself,” is the practical end.

HARRY B. THAYER (president of the American Telephone and Telegraph Co.).—I believe a young man stands perhaps even a better chance in an intelligently managed big concern than in a small concern. In a small concern . . . there is less room for growth. . . . Opportunities come quicker in big concerns having broadminded management. Every executive is constantly on the lookout for promising young fellows.

REV. R. PERRY BUSH, D.D. (Chelsea minister at anniversary of The Ancient and Honorable Artillery).—The world today as never before needs the leadership of the seer and the prophet. It has followed the rainbow for the pot of gold at its base. It has pursued the bubble of material attainment to the very brink of ruin. Be it ours to preserve the ideals of those forefathers of ours who early dwelt upon these shores.

ally gave us the information needed. Common as the purple finch is claimed to be in this vicinity, we had not seen one before, and so the love-song of the male as he fluttered, ruffled his feathers and strutted around his quiet-tinted mate, were new and interesting. His little song was clear and sweet as the canary's note—even a more delightful little trill—and all the while he was trying to show just what a fine fellow he was; making as deep an impression as he could upon the apparently heedless mate. It all lasted but a few seconds, but in those few seconds a picture was fastened into the mind, a picture which will be remembered.

DO YOU KNOW

Questions asked below will be answered in the next issue

GEOGRAPHY

1. Which is the most central country of Europe?
2. What countries lie on the west and southwest of Germany?
3. What is the world's largest source of zinc?
4. What is the leading port of France?
5. Which are the three principal Scandinavian countries?
6. What is the disadvantage of the ports of Denmark?
7. What is the large port of Denmark?
8. Of which country is the trade of Greenland a monopoly?
9. About how much of Switzerland is tilled?
10. What industry of Switzerland is perhaps the most widely famed?

RHETORIC ANSWERS

1. On what two sciences is rhetoric mainly founded? On logic and grammar.
2. What three qualities should a good style (of literary expression) have, apart from its individuality? Clearness, force, and beauty.
3. What is the most famous allegory ever written? "Pilgrim's Progress," by Bunyan, an allegory which portrays the trials and experiences of the Christian life under the figure of a pilgrimage from the "City of Destruction" to the "Celestial City."
4. What is a modified form of irony? Satire or inuendo.
5. What figure of speech is in the sentence, "If you would seek to make one rich, study not to increase his stores, but to diminish his desires?" Antithesis.
6. What figure of speech is found in "Verbosity is cured by a wide vocabulary?" An epigram.
7. What is the mistake in this sentence: "This large homestead, including a large barn and beautiful garden, are to be sold next month?" The mistake is in the verb. "Homestead" is the subject of the sentence, so the verb should be in the singular (is) in-

I PITY no man because he has to work. If he is worth his salt, he will work. I envy the man who has a work worth doing and does it well. There never has been devised, and there never will be devised, any law which will enable a man to succeed save by the exercise of those qualities which have always been the prerequisites of success—the qualities of hard work, of keen intelligence, of unflinching will.—Theodore Roosevelt.

stead of the plural, as it now reads.

8. How should "He intended to have gone" read? "He intended to go."

9. Which is correct: "I should have liked to see him," or "I should like to to have seen him?" The correct form is: "I should have liked to see him."

10. Can you give a sentence providing a triple alternative? Logic neither observes, nor invents, nor discovers, but proves.

ODDITIES

Picked Up Here and There

Tramways derive their name from Mr. Tram, an American, who, in 1860, introduced street cars drawn by horses in England.

Eight tons of crushed stone were stolen the other night from a crusher in Lawrence. A number of trips with trucks or wagons were necessary to carry away the stone.

Boy Scouts recently governed the city of Chicago for one hour, every city official being replaced by a scout. The arrangement was made as part of a membership and financial campaign for the Scouts.

In place of colonels, lieutenant colonels and majors, Gov. John M. Parker, of Louisiana, appointed three "buck privates" for his staff. They are Meigs O. Frost, Don H. Higgins and Clarke Salmon, all former newspapermen of New Orleans.

Charles Cooper, of Eau Claire, Wis., who was retired from the Postal Service under the law at the age of 71, had traveled more than 2,000,000 miles in 44 years as a railway mail clerk without seeing anything like a wreck or once missing a train.

When Mrs. D. S. Thompson, of Waynesboro, Penn., cut open a pumpkin the other day she found that the seeds inside had sprouted and a vine filled the interior. The pulp was in perfect condition and the shell had not been broken. The plant was transplanted and is now growing mightily.

While collecting antiques Ex-City Marshal E. W. Cross, of Franklin, N. H., bought an old mirror for \$10. Arriving home he began to clean it and upon removing the wooden back found a scrap of yellowed paper that proved to be an unredeemed promissory note for \$10 dated 1819 and payable to Jonathan Taylor. Cross will not try to collect the note, but will hold it as a souvenir, as he estimates that it is worth at least \$960 as an antique.

LAUGHS Blown in BREEZES

by the Snipped by the Scissors Snippers

TIME TO CUT IT

"Don't you think Miss Howler's voice ought to be cultivated?"

"No, I think it should be harvested."

DISQUIETING

"Mother, why did you marry father?"

"So you've begun to wonder too, have you?"

"Well, My Dear?"

"The cook has issued an ultimatum."

"What about?"

"She says every time she has an afternoon off our car is in the repair shop and it's beginning to look to her like a put-up job."—*Birmingham Age-Herald*.

STAVING OFF REJECTION

He—Think twice before you refuse me.

She—Why should I think twice?

He—Because a woman never thinks twice the same.

JUST SO

Teacher—Now can any one of you name a fluid that will not freeze?

Little Jimmie raises his hand after a long silence.

Teacher—That's right, Jimmie; what is it?

Jimmie—Boiling water.

PROOF

She—I am collecting, you know, for the suffering poor.

He—But are you quite sure they are suffering?

She—Oh, yes; why, I go to their homes and talk and sing to them by the hour.

AN EDISON IN HIS OWN HOME

Mother—Johnny, stop asking your father so many questions. Don't you see it annoys him?

Johnny—Huh! it isn't the questions that make him angry; it's because he can't answer them.

SONG SPARROW

He should be golden, my little bird,
Purple and gold, with a gleaming crest,
With a silver throat
And a silver nest;
For his song is the song of a glorying king—
Monarch of morning,
Hear him sing!

In the ragged stubble you'll find his nest,
Leaves and twigs with a twisted thread,
A place for a beggar
To lay his head;
And he is a little brown tramp of a thing—
Rover of meadows,
Hear him sing!

—Abigail W. Cresson.

A GOOD LINE OF FISH FUN

Prepared for this publication by
"Topics of the Day" Films

The only way some people can catch fish is to have a sea food dealer play pitcher with a scaly specimen. Since most fish carry scales, they should know their own weight. Mention of weight reminds one of the wait that the fisherman experiences until there is a nibble at his line. In fishing, just as in salesmanship, a good "line" is a great asset toward "hooking" results. When you drop a "line" to friends, some times you get an answer then again you do not. This also happens in fishing. Pull in business may be undependable but, when it comes to bringing in a fish

your own brand of pull is put to the test. Bait is the lure that entices your victim to bite and become a "poor fish." Undoubtedly, in fish parlance this expression is used even more often than by modern mortals. For those who use a rod, a reel comes into play. And this brings to mind that happy reel of press wit and humor, "Topics of the Day" Films which often screens fish jokes. The BREEZE offers you herewith some fishy smiles in the belief that you will be glad to nibble at the jolly joke bait!

Farmer—"Hey, there; don't you see that sign, 'No fishing on the grounds'?"

Fisher—"Wal, I ain't fishin' on the grounds, am I? I'm fishin' in the water." — *Beaumont (Tex.) Enterprise*.

RATHER FISHY
There was a young fellow named Fisher
Who was fishing for fish in a fissure,
When a cod, with a grin
Pulled the fisherman in;
Now they're fishing the fissure for Fisher.
— *Children's Newspaper*.

SOME FISH STORY
Jones was talking of a fishing trip.
Friend—"Are there any trout up there?"
Jones—"Trout? Thousands of 'em"
Friend—"Will they bite easily?"
Jones—"Why, they're absolutely vicious! A man has to hide behind a tree to bait his hook." — *Erie (Pa.) Dispatch*.

"Why do they build bridges?"
"I'll bite, why do they?"
"To shade the fish." — *Brown Jug*.

SAVING A CENT
Freddy Fish—"Mama, how much do I weigh?"
Mama Fish—"My dear, you must learn to use your scales." — *Rutgers*.

"I believe," said the impatient man as he put aside the telephone, "that I'll go fishing." "Didn't know you cared for fishing." "I don't ordinarily, but it's the only chance I have of finding myself at the end of a line that isn't busy." — *Boy's Life*.

THE WORM'S TURN
Two small boys were fishing when one who had no luck whatsoever said: "Aw, gee, I'm going home," "Wait a while! yer luck might change," said the other kid." "Aw, what's the use. My worm ain't even tryin'." — *New York Daily News*.

Fish Coster—"Fresh! W'y mum, it breathed its last when it saw yer coming."

Customer (sniffing)—"And what a breath it had!" — *London (Eng.) Bightly*.

FOOD VALUE OF PEANUTS IS MORE THAN MEAT

More than 2,000,000 acres in the United States were planted with peanuts last year, and not all of the peanuts were used at ball games, county fairs, or to feed squirrels, either. It has been found more profitable to convert them into cooking oil and lard substitutes, more than 60 percent of last year's crop having been used for those purposes.

Peanuts are one of the most nutritious foods in existence, as they contain nearly 50 percent fat and 25 percent protein, which, pound for pound in nutritive value, is three times their weight in beef and five times their weight in eggs. — *Boston Transcript*.

The smallest hair throws its shadow. — *GOETHE*.

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63 Oxford Street

CAMBRIDGE

LOCAL SECTION

Friday, June 17, 1921

MANCHESTER

Harmony Guild members enjoyed a picnic supper at the Beach last evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tent have taken rooms at Mrs. Susan Hooper's for the summer.

Mrs. Mary Meldrum and daughter, Elizabeth, left the first of the week for a visit with relatives in Danvers.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Franklin left the first of the week for Richmond, Me., where they will spend the summer.

James Boyle, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard L. Boyle, was taken to the Beverly hospital last week, suffering from a fractured arm received from a fall from a swng.

Charles Hooper moved yesterday from Desmond ave. to his newly-purchased home on School st.—formerly the residence of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Purington.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. G. Perkins have rented the Barry house on Desmond ave., recently vacated by the Charles Hoopers.

Rev. Herbert E. Levoy and family and Mrs. Edward Crowell are expected home today from their three weeks' vacation trip to various places in New York state.

The W. R. C. sale of pop corn at the band concert Wednesday night netted a profit of several dollars which, it is understood, will be used to swell the fund for the piano for G. A. R. hall.

Flag Day was celebrated Tuesday in a quiet way by the flying of the colors, and by songs and salutes in the public schools. Last night the W. R. C. put on a special program at its regular meeting in celebration of the event.

The two candidates who have been taking the degrees in Magnolia lodge, I. O. O. F., received the third degree last night. A party of visitors from Hudson was on hand to enjoy the occasion, and at the close of the ceremonial work all were served with a light lunch.

Friends of Theodore C. Rowe, of School st., will be pleased to learn that he has rallied well from the operation which removed his leg above the knee last Friday. Mr. Rowe had been in the Beverly hospital for two weeks for observation before the operation was performed. He had suffered a partial shock, and resulting from this gangrene set in.

MANCHESTER

Mrs. Alfred Hersey arrived home Friday after a week's visit in Worcester.

The ambulance was called Saturday to convey a patient from Tappan st., to the Beverly hospital.

Miss Grace MacDonald, of Springfield, is on for a visit at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Herman Swett, Friend st.

Thomas Marsh, an employee at the Back Bay postal annex, Boston, was in town renewing acquaintances last week.

Miss Ruth Preston left this morning for a week-end visit with her aunt, Mrs. Lewis G. Williams, of Cambridge.

Beecher Hodgdon, son of Mr. and Mrs. William S. Hodgdon, was taken to the Beverly hospital Saturday for treatment for an ear trouble.

Alfred Rogers and daughters, Dora and Alice, arrived home Friday from Brooklyn, N. Y., where they were called by the sudden death of Mrs. Rogers.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred K. Swett and William Francis are with the Bay State Automobile association on its annual outing over the holiday and week-end to Spofford, N. H.

Randolph S. Knight, son of Edw. S. Knight, who has been in town for a few days this week, leaves today on the return trip to Columbus, Ohio, where he has headquarters representing an Albany business firm.

There is to be an important meeting of the Frank B. Amaral post, A. L., Tuesday evening, at which items of real interest are to come up. The call is sent out for all members to make a special effort to be present.

Henry Merrill, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Merrill, of Bridge st., is expected to reach home about the middle of July for a five-month leave of absence from Shanghai, China. Mr. Merrill is connected with the Standard Oil Co. and has been in China for the past six years.

Memorial Sunday is to be observed this week by the Odd Fellows and Rebekahs, who will attend morning service at the Baptist church. Rev. H. E. Levoy is to preach, and the subject is announced as, "The Greatness of Our Order." All members of the kindred orders are urged to be present and thus show their thought for those who have passed along.

Moving Pictures

Horticultural Hall : Manchester

A. N. SANBORN, MGR.

SATURDAY, JUNE 18

Summer Schedule

Two Complete Evening Shows

7 and 9 o'clock

Enid Bennett in "SILK HOSIERY"

William Russell in "THE CHALLENGE OF THE LAW"

Each feature picture will start approximately on the hour: 7, 8, 9 and 10.

On account of High School graduation there will be no Tuesday show, but there will be one on

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 22

Two Complete Evening Shows

7 and 9 o'clock

Wanda Hawley in "THE HOUSE THAT JAZZ BUILT"

William S. Hart in "THE TESTING BLOCK"

Each feature picture will start approximately on the hour: 7, 8, 9 and 10.

COMING ATTRACTIONS

Owen Moore in "A Divorce of Convenience," Charles Chaplin in

"The Kid," Maurice Tournem production, "The Bait," Bryant Washburn in "An Amateur Devil,"

Wallace Reid in "The Charm School," Dorothy Gish in "The Ghost in the Garret."

A party of young ladies composed of the Misses Anna Stanwood, Luella Stanley, Anna Gillis, Mary Gray, Ruth Herrick and Elsie McCormack, chaperoned by Miss Theresa D'Entremont, are spending the holiday and week-end camping at Annisquam.

Some have been surprised to see a group of the men of the American Legion attend services recently, and remain with heads covered. The Legion asks to have it stated that such men have been on firing squads and under arms. Military etiquette does not permit of men under arms uncovering wherever they may be.

The BREEZE \$2 a year, \$1 for six months.

BULLOCK'S BAKERY

WASHINGTON ST.

Home-Made Bread

All kinds of Cake

BEANS AND BROWN BREAD

Saturdays

FIRE, LIABILITY, AUTOMOBILE, LIFE,
ACCIDENT, HEALTH, BURGLARY,
PLATE GLASS INSURANCE

WILLMONTON'S
GENERAL INSURANCE AGENCY

SURETY BONDS
Manchester-by-the-Sea, Mass.
School and Union Streets

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Advertisements under this head 2c a word the first week. 1c a word after the first week. Stamps may be used in payment.

Tutoring

NEW HAVEN HIGH SCHOOL TEACHER desires tutoring. Subjects: Latin, History, English. College preparatory Latin a specialty. Mabel G. Haven, 3 Beach st., Marblehead. 24tf

COLLEGE GRADUATE and teacher would like tutoring this summer at Manchester and vicinity.—Address F. M. Andrews, Jr., 16 North st., Manchester. 16tf.

EXPERIENCED Boston tutor, expecting to spend July and August in Beverly Farms, would accept pupils in the high school and college preparatory subjects. References on request.—Address during June: Mrs. Florence M. Rice, 28 St. John st., Jamaica Plain, Mass. 23-25

Nurse

YOUNG MAN of good family would like position as nurse to invalid gentleman North Shore.—Apply: Mrs. Ward's Agency, 30 West st., Beverly Farms. Tel. 124-M. 20tf.

Employment Agency

EMPLOYMENT agency—30 West st., Beverly Farms, Mrs. Mary A. Ward. Telephone 124-M. 17tf.

Work Wanted

FIRST-CLASS COOKS to go out by the day accommodating. Also **FIRST-CLASS WAITRESSES**. Apply: Mrs. Ward's Agency, 30 West st., Beverly Farms. Tel. 124-M. 24tf

A WOMAN can go out by the day, to do laundry work, take out children or indoors if required. Apply to N. S., 19 Lincoln st., Manchester, Mass. 1t

WILL ACCOMMODATE for week-ends or keep house open for accommodation. Any kind of work.—26 Elm st., Manchester. 47tf.

LAUNDRY WORK done at home.—Mrs. Alice White, 36 Union st., Manchester, Mass. 1t.

EBERT A. KNOWLES—ELECTROPATH, who specializes in treatment of nerve and muscle disorders, is now located at 244 Cabot st., Beverly, Room 19, and to meet present business depression has reduced his fee. Telephone for appointment, Beverly 846-W. 24tf.

MAGNOLIA

FOR RENT—Very attractive residence with usual living rooms, 5 master's rooms, 2 baths, 3 maids' rooms; acre of land.

Very reasonable rent for balance of season.

POOLE & SEABURY

70 KILBY ST. - - - BOSTON

MANCHESTER HOUSE

Central Square

MEALS and ROOMS

for transients or by season

Position Wanted

WANTED: POSITION AS COOK, capable of catering to the best of households. Can furnish A-1 references as to ability and work. Capable of taking charge of a large household. For information apply at the Breeze office.

CHAUFFEUR with plenty of experience on North Shore roads, would like position along the North Shore. References.—Apply: Harold F. Blaney, 11 Lowell st., Beverly, Mass. 24-26

MANCHESTER YOUNG WOMAN of good family would like position to care for children.—For details apply: Breeze office. 19tf.

Rooms To Let

FURNISHED ROOMS.—9 Ashland ave., Manchester. Tel. 361-W. 23tf.

Wanted

WANTED by man and wife, from July 20 to Sept. 1, small house or part of house in Manchester. Give price, location, etc.—Address Apt. 36, 55 West 95th st., New York City. 24-25

To Let

FURNISHED ROOMS TO LET.—Apply: 23 Norwood ave., Manchester, Mass. 21tf.

FURNISHED HOUSE TO LET for summer, centrally located—16 Desmond ave., Manchester. All modern conveniences, electric lights, telephone, etc.—William Fleming, Manchester. tf.

For Sale or To Let

BEAUTIFUL FURNISHED HOUSE MANCHESTER, MASS.

for sale or for rent; 12 rooms and bath, conveniences; fireplaces, large veranda. Located in exclusive summer colony, five minutes' walk from Singing Beach.—Apply at Breeze office. 20-25

For Sale

MALE PEKINGESE, 17 months' old; of blue ribbon stock. Telephone 76-W Manchester. 1t

2 SWIMMING FLOATS and a boat. Apply: James E. McDonnell, care Connolly Bros., Beverly Farms. 24-25

CHESTNUT MARE for riding or driving. Can be seen at Lester Leland stable, West Manchester. 23-24

6-ROOM HOUSE on Jeffrey's ct., Manchester. Furnace heat.—Apply Ernest C. Lucas, Magnolia. Tel. 416. 15tf.

Latest styles in Lamson & Hubbard soft hats and caps at Bell's Beach st. store. adv.

A POPULAR CAR

"My daughter saw in your show-rooms a car she liked very much," remarked Mr. Newrich.

"Yes, sir. And does the lady remember what it was?" asked the salesman, referring to the make of the car.

N. GREENBERG
BOOT and SHOE REPAIRING
All work done by the Goodyear Welt Shoe Repairing System
34 Union St. (Opp. P. O.) Manchester



AS GOOD AS EVER

The Kind You
Used Before
the War

KING ARTHUR FLOUR

—Order from Your Grocer—

INSURANCE

Any Kind Anywhere Any Amount
GEO. E. B. STROPLE
General Manager
Also District Manager John Hancock
Mutual Life Ins. Co., of Boston
ROCKPORT, MASS.

AUGUSTUS FERREIRA

**EXPRESS
TRUCKING and
FURNITURE MOVING**
Garbage Collected
TEL. 318-J.

Res.—Morse Court, Manchester

HAND LAUNDRY

rear 13 Washington St.,
MANCHESTER-BY-THE-SEA
A Specialty of
FINE HAND WORK
Lingerie, Dresses and Fancy
Plaited Waists

CEMENT SPECIALIST

All Garden Decorations—Vases, Boxes, Baskets, Hydrangea Tubs, Seats, Bird Baths, Urns—from \$5.00 up. Step Stones, 18x11½, 65c each; 14x10½, 45c each. Reinforced—stand all weather. Everything hand-made. Antique repairs.
H. KERSWILL - - 60 North st., Salem

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our thanks and appreciation to all the friends and relatives who were so kind and thoughtful to us in the sad bereavement so recently thrust upon us, and also for the many beautiful floral tributes sent. We would like to especially thank the telephone employees in Manchester and vicinity for their efficiency and service in the time of urgent need.

Archie E. Linnekin and family.
Manchester, June 15, 1921.

"Well, no," replied Mr. Newrich, "but she said it starts with T."

"It could not have been one of our cars, sir. Ours all start with gasoline," said the salesman.

Have one of our refreshing, cool sodas on your way to the beach.—Masconomo Spa, Beach st. adv.

WHISPERINGS

Of the Breezes

If
You think
Only of the dollars
You're getting, you're not apt
To get very many. The *hardest*
thing in the world is getting in *soft*.

Vista: In the country, an opening
in the landscape through which one
can see a bill-board.

The BREEZE has again been quoted
on the screen by "Topics of the Day,"
at all theatres in all sections of the
country, which has this service. The
selection quoted this time, we are
frank to say, was not original by the
BREEZE, as have been those previous-
ly used. Here is what is flashed on
the screen:

"My man, where did you become
such an expert swimmer?"

"Why," responded the hero mod-
estly, "I used to be a traffic cop in
Venice."

Is the horse to return to public fa-
vor as a means of transportation? It
would seem so from this notice which
appeared one day recently in one of
the North Shore daily papers:

"At a meeting of the North Shore
Stable Keepers' association held at
Berry tavern, Danvers, May 24, it
was agreed to furnish coaches and
horse-drawn vehicles for Peabody,
Salem, Danvers and all surrounding
cities and towns if the people desire
them instead of automobiles; the
coaches being much cheaper."

How things have changed! It was
not many years ago that, when it was

necessary to apply the lawnmower to
the grass plots at the B. & M. station
in Manchester, a special train would
run down the branch from Salem
with a regular battalion of lawnmower
pushers, and after several days' labor
the eight plots were put in trim con-
dition. Today, the job of mowing
the same eight plots is left in charge
of the station-hands—the day and
night baggage hands. If they are
able to secure a lawn mower, they may
mow the lawns in between trains.
How things have changed!

THE SPOILER

A woman there was and she wrote for
the press

(As you or I might do),
She told how to cut and fit a dress,
And told how to stew many a savory
mess,
But she had never done it herself, I guess
(Which none of her readers knew).

O, the hour we spent and the flour we
spent,
And the sugar we wasted like sand,
At the heat of a woman who never had
cooked
(And now we know that she never
could cook),
And did not understand.

A woman there was and she wrote right
fair

(As you or I might do),
How out of a barrel to make a chair,
To be covered with chintz and stuffed
with hair,
'Twould adorn any parlor and give it an
air!
(And we thought the tale was
true).

O, the days we worked and the ways we
worked
To hammer and saw and hack,
In making a chair in which no one would
sit,
A chair in which no one could possibly
sit,
Without a creak in his back.

A woman there was and she had her fun
(Better than you and I);
She wrote out recipes, and she never
tried one,
She wrote about children—of course she
had none—
She told us to do what she never had
done
(And never intended to try).

And it isn't to toil and it isn't to spoil
That brims the cup of disgrace—
It's to follow a woman who doesn't know
beans
(A woman who never has cooked any
beans),
But wrote and was paid to fill space.
—Selected.

BY-LAW

of the

TOWN OF MANCHESTER

SEC. 3 of ARTICLE 1 as amended at
the adjourned town meeting held Apr.
4, 1921, and approved by the Attor-
ney-General, May 3, 1921, and now
published according to law:

Fifty registered voters shall constitute
a quorum for the transaction of business
at any Town Meeting except such parts
of meetings as are devoted exclusively to
the election of Town Officers; and to bal-
loting upon such matters as are by law
required to be determined at such meet-
ing; but a less number may organize and
adjourn to some future time.

Attest:



LYMAN W. FLOYD,

Town Clerk.

Boston, Mass., May 3, 1921.

The foregoing by-law is hereby ap-
proved.

J. WESTON ALLEN,
Attorney-General.

Frank E. Smith UNDERTAKER

39 Charter St., cor. Liberty

SALEM

Telephone 2253-W

WAGES AND PRICES
(Forbes Magazine.)

Aren't we a little childish? Last
year we were all clamoring for lower
living costs. Now that we are get-
ting them, we are still more dissatis-
fied! I wonder how we imagined the
cost of living could be brought back
towards normal levels? Many of us
talk and act as if we expected the
cost of living to fall without prices
of wages falling! By far the heavi-
est item of cost in production of goods
is labor; labor constitutes usually
from one-half to three-fourths of the
total price. Therefore, we should
have realized that prices could not
come down very much unless the cost
of labor entering into them came
down substantially.

Of course, falling prices and fall-
ing wages are not pleasant for the
sellers and the wage-earners; but how
on earth was the cost of living to be
reduced unless prices and wages came
down? At the moment we are in the
throes of transition. Instead of be-
coming panicky over it, we should
take a broader and longer view, and
thus recognize that we are moving in
the right direction.

AWNINGS

WE WANT TO SHOW
YOU NOW THE MANY
NEW PATTERNS FOR
THIS SEASON

TELEPHONE 1575 RICHMOND

AMERICAN
AWNING AND TENT CO.
236 STATE ST., BOSTON

CUT FLOWERS

POTTED PLANTS

Manchester Flower Shop

Telephone 334

53 SCHOOL ST.

J. N. Lipman, Propr.

Flowers for All Occasions

BABIES' HOSPITAL TEAMS ORGANIZED

Drive for Funds to Be Pushed
in Manchester

The members of the Citizens' Building Fund committee of the North Shore Babies' hospital, to the number of 700, will launch their big civic undertaking at a dinner to be held in the Salem Armory, on Wednesday evening, June 22. Manchester will be represented by 30 prominent men and women, who are members of the three local teams. Mrs. William Follett and Mrs. Allen S. Peabody are captains in the Manchester women's division.

The organized appeal to give babies of the North Shore a greatly-needed, all-year hospital will begin on Thursday, June 23, and continue through Friday, July 1. Members of the building fund committee, who are to explain the hospital's humanitarian undertaking to their friends during this time, will meet in Salem on June 24, June 27, and June 29, at rally suppers to report their progress. The effort to obtain \$250,000 to build the new hospital will come to a close on Friday evening, July 1, when all workers will assemble in the Salem armory for their final meeting and dinner.

A group of New England's best-known public men will speak at the opening dinner, and prominent citizens throughout the North Shore are members of the committee that will explain the hospital's expansion plan to the public. All have endorsed the undertaking to protect the lives of North Shore infants. Baby specialists, familiar with the great good the present summer hospital is accomplishing, will point out the urgent need the new, all-year institution will fill.

North Shore infants have in the last ten years received more than 33,000 days of hospital care at the institution. The enlargement to a capacity of 100 babies at a time will effect a marked increase in this figure, physicians assert. Baby specialists throughout the district are enthusiastic about the proposed expansion. "An all-year institution especially equipped to give babies medical, surgical, and orthopedic treatment is the only means by which the ailing young can get the full benefit of the recent strides made in pediatrics," said Dr. Maurice T. Briggs, of Lynn.

"The present summer institution cannot perform the work the new hospital will accomplish," he continued. "Babies evacuated in the fall, before they are cured, usually lose during the winter most of the ground they have made while at the hospital, and, consequently, have to begin their treat-

As An Investment

The best investment for the average man or woman is a savings deposit at compound interest.

It is non-speculative, tax exempt, and the safety of the principal is unquestioned.

Prosperity begins the minute you open an account—the more you increase it, the greater your success.

There is no depreciation in this kind of an investment.

❖————❖

The Manchester Trust Company

Manchester-by-the-Sea, Mass.

BANKING HOURS

8.30 to 2.30; Saturday 8.30 to 1; Saturday evenings 7 to 8 (deposits only)

ment anew the following year—if they survive at all."

The two babies shown in the picture on page 5 are some of the pathetic subjects to which Dr. Briggs referred. These wistful little fellows made heartening progress at the hospital last summer, but could not complete their cure by the time the institution closed. They did not have a very happy time last winter, but survived, fortunately, and are coming back this summer to finish their treatment.

First of Manchester Band Concerts Brings Out Big Attendance

No better night than that of Wednesday could have been selected for the first of the series of Manchester's band concerts. The trite saying of nothing being so "rare as a day in June" was once more proved true, for in addition to the balmy clear air with just a tang of the sea in it, was the glory of the moon which shone from

an almost cloudless sky.

Some took advantage of the tide to put out in their small boats and launches and from the smooth waters of the inner harbor comfortably enjoyed the music of the Salem Cadet band. Others parked their cars wherever parking space could be found, and still others gathered over the common, here and there, until the place was covered with one of the typically large crowds which have come to realize that the annual series of concerts are real events.

The program began promptly at 7.45, under the direction of Conductor Jean M. Missud, and was in every particular up to the standard set in former years by this well-known organization of musicians. One detail which added to the enjoyment of those who attended was the neat program which was furnished with the compliments of the BREEZE.

The remaining concerts of the series also come on Wednesdays and are on July 20, August 3 and August 24.

Ice obtained from the same pond as Manchester Water Supply
One of purest bodies of Water in the State

DANIEL EDGECOMB & SONS

Dealers In **ICE**

Forest Street,

MANCHESTER, MASS.

Telephone 180

Orders Solicited and Promptly Attended to

DELIVERIES IN

MAGNOLIA, MANCHESTER, WEST MANCHESTER, BEVERLY FARMS

THE SCHOOL SITUATION IN MANCHESTER

Statement of School Committee, June 14, 1921

WITH the beginning of the next school year a change will be made in the school system by the elimination of the ninth grade, and the inclusion in the High school, of pupils who have successfully passed the eighth grade work. This is a change which the School committee has had in mind since the early part of the year and is in direct accord with the advice and desire of the State Board of Education. In fact, Manchester is one of the very few towns that still cling to the nine-grade system.

At first glance it would appear that such a change would create too great a step from the eighth grade to High School work and this was the first view of the Board. Careful study of the question, and the experience of educators generally, show that in the great majority of cases the real reason for a ninth grade is not that it is needed to reach High school, but rather to repair poor work in the preceding grades or else to supplement lack of proper coördination and planning in those grades. In other words a year is not lost but gained, provided the work of the previous grades is brought up to the point of efficiency where work is done to capacity and in coöperation with each other grade.

The work in the grades this year has, with the careful supervision of the superintendent and the excellent work of the teachers been brought up to a higher standard than for some time and the present is a more favorable time to accomplish this change than at any previous time.

A further benefit in this plan is that a larger number of pupils will enter the High school and in all probability receive incentive to complete the course, a result greatly to be desired.

From the point of view of efficient administration also, this arrangement is beneficial. For many years the work at the High school has been carried on at a great overhead, quite out of proportion to the results attained even when those results have been all that could be desired. Teachers have not worked to capacity, not for lack of willingness necessarily, but from lack of pupils, and a smaller force in view of the subjects necessary to be taught has not seemed practicable.

Under the proposed arrangement the High school and its corps of teachers will work under conditions requiring capacity work, and it is the belief of the committee that this will result in many improvements.

For the first year the studies for the entering class will be arranged to meet the needs of the pupils and make

the transition an easy one, after that the course will automatically become standardized.

In this connection, also, the course of study of the High school is to be revised and less freedom allowed in so-called electives. No essential study will be abridged; but where only one or two desire to take any subject, arrangements will be made to accommodate them by afternoon work, or in other manner, in order that a teacher's time may not be taken up for a whole period by so few when many others should be receiving the benefit of her instruction. This has been a source of difficulty and trouble in the past.

While the changes outlined above were being considered by the Committee, the necessary changes in the High school methods to properly correlate with the grades were at the same time being studied. Some doubt had existed in the minds of the Committee during the early part of the year as to the harmonious working out of the plans in view, but when the annual elections of teachers were held it was believed on the whole that good results could reasonably be expected, and the teachers and principal were with two exceptions re-elected.

Shortly after this, however, it developed that a very serious disaffection existed between the teachers and the Principal. The Board investigated the situation and found that a grave condition of affairs did indeed exist, and upon careful study came to the unanimous conclusion that the responsibility therefor lay upon all the faculty, and accordingly advised them that insofar as this condition was concerned they would all be regarded as on probation until the end of the year. This included the Principal as well as the teachers.

Shortly after, the Committee received resignations from all the teachers, effective in general at the end of the present term.

Later, as a result of further observation and investigation, the Committee advised the Principal that his resignation would be accepted to take effect at the end of the present term, provided it were received on or before June 1, 1921. This time was further extended, but not having then been received his re-election was rescinded. At the same time the resignations of the teachers above referred to were with two exceptions accepted. The two last named are still under consideration.

It has naturally followed that proceedings so radical as those just described have interested the public and

led them to fear that a grave condition existed in the schools. This has found expression in the press and elsewhere and was to be expected.

So serious did the Committee consider it that they, when interviewed by representatives of the local press, laid all the facts before them and asked their coöperation solely on the ground of the best interests of the town, and that judgment be suspended until the Committee could work out an intelligent plan, and still continue the school in operation to the end of the year and graduate those entitled to graduation.

In such measure as this coöperation has been given, the local press has conserved the best interests of the Town and its schools.

It is not the desire or purpose of the Committee to enter into any discussion of the numerous differences of opinion in relation to High school matters which have found expression since the commencement of present conditions. The records of the Committee are complete, are public records, have all facts, and as yet have not been consulted by anyone.

The School Committee is by law the agency, and the only agency, to supervise the schools, elect and discharge teachers. It cannot evade or delegate that duty, nor does it so intend. The School Committee is abundantly convinced that the High school cannot be continued another year under the present force, and in that sure conviction, has approached the question of reorganization of this school to function as it should, and in coördination with the grades, with the greatest care.

The State Board of Education was requested to study the matter and their representative made an independent investigation, the findings of which have fortified the Committees in their conclusions.

Accordingly the High school will be organized for the coming year with a new principal, a sub-master and assistants to the total now employed. The position of sub-master will take the place of one of the female teacher positions now in force. He will, in addition to the studies handled by him, have charge of athletics at the High school and general charge of physical culture in all the schools, a subject compulsory next year. Many advantages will be derived from this arrangement, we believe.

The larger portion of the force for next year has been engaged; those already elected and accepted being as follows:

Principal: Robert S. Easter, graduate of Harvard; now principal North Brookfield.

Commercial: Miss Sarah C. Stimson,

Eastern Maine Normal, Bryant and Stratton; now teaching at Danvers. Mathematics: Miss Ruth Parker, Bates College; now teaching at Portsmouth (N. H.) High School. Languages: Miss Harriet S. French, Bates College; now teaching Hampton Academy, N. H.

Other appointments will be made in the near future, as excellent candidates are available.

The purpose of this statement is to present to the public, which is entitled thereto, authentic and first hand information as to the condition of the schools and the policy of the Committee in relation to such condition.

The Committee has given these matters the most careful and sincere consideration and, acting from a most intimate knowledge of all matters involved, has determined upon and inaugurated a policy which it is firmly believed will place our schools upon a higher plane than they have been for a considerable period. All consideration has been predicated upon the proposition that the ultimate good of the schools is the only criterion for the Committee's guidance. The Committee has no other aim.

For the School Committee,
RAYMOND C. ALLEN,
Chairman.

Manchester, June 14, 1921.

MANCHESTER

Miss Dorris Knoerr has returned home for the summer, after a year in New York, studying music.

Allen W. R. C. is to hold a food sale in G. A. R. hall Thursday afternoon, June 23, from 3 until 5 o'clock. All who enjoy good cookery are urged to come and patronize the sale.

Mrs. Herbert W. Clark and daughter, Miss Alice Clark, of West Manchester, are on a trip over the Mohawk Trail, with some friends, over the week-end.

Peter MacDonald, who is the administrator of the M. J. Callahan estate, has returned to Manchester for a stay, after spending most of the winter at Miami, Fla.

Archie E. Linnekin has the agency for this section, representing the Eastern Aluminum Co., of Boston, and is soliciting orders for aluminum ware for kitchen and household use.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Rayner and two little children, of Dorchester, are occupying the apartment at the Harris residence on Putnam ct., recently vacated by E. R. Harrison and family. Mr. Rayner was linotype operator at the BREEZE plant for several years previous to the war. He is back for the summer, and is working on the night shift during the busy season.

Votes should be weighed, not counted.—SCHILLER.

COMING EVENTS

This column is open and free to all—
Send in your items for this calendar.

MANCHESTER

June 18 (Saturday)—First Inter-Town league baseball game, Manchester vs. Riverside, Brook st. grounds, 3.30 p. m.

June 19 (Sunday)—I. O. O. F. and Rebekah Memorial service at the Baptist church, 10.45 a. m.

June 21 (Tuesday)—Story High school graduation exercises, Town hall, 7.45 p. m.

June 21 (Tuesday)—Meeting of Frank B. Amaral post, A. L.

June 22 (Wednesday)—Strawberry festival, Congregational council, Chapel grounds.

June 23 (Thursday)—Allen W. R. C. food sale, G. A. R. hall, 3 until 5 p. m.

June 24 (Friday)—Senior High school reception, Horticultural hall.

June 25 (Saturday)—Baseball, Manchester vs. K. of C., Brook st. grounds, 3.30 p. m.

June 28 and 29 (Tuesday and Wednesday)—Rose exhibition, North Shore Horticultural society.

July 2 (Saturday)—Baseball, Manchester vs. Victory club, Brook st. grounds, 3.30 p. m.

July 4 (Monday)—Town celebration of Independence Day.

July 15 (Friday)—Thornton W. Burgess lecture, Horticultural hall, 3 p. m.

July 20 (Wednesday)—Lawn party of Harmony guild, Chapel grounds.

Aug. 6 (Saturday)—Y^e Elder Brethren picnic.

MANCHESTER HOUSE OPENS

The Manchester House has opened for business and is already showing evidence of the need of a hotel in Manchester. Already a number of guests are registered for a part of the summer. Among them are Mr. and Mrs. Ada C. Seaman, and Chas. W. Isaacs, of St. Louis; Mrs. B. H. Townsend and two daughters, of Washington; Mrs. W. R. Caminoni, Oyster Bay.

Dr. A. E. Prince and Mrs. Prince, of Springfield, Ill., were at the Manchester House this week for a short stay. Dr. Prince was one of those attending the big convention of the ear and eye specialists at the New Ocean House, Swampscott.

A. T. Sylvan, of New York, who is tennis professional at the Essex County club this year, is also registered at the Manchester House.

God is the one great employer, thinker, planner, supervisor.—HENRY WARD BEECHER.

BASEBALL

Manchester Boys Up Against Riverside Tomorrow

It is expected that the opening game of the Inter-Town baseball league series, tomorrow, will bring out a good crowd, and that the quality of baseball put up by the Manchester aggregation against the boys from the Riverside club will be of a calibre to warrant the support of every local lover of the sport. Manager Chester L. Standley has been bending every effort to bring out men who can fill gaps that have been shown in the line-up thus far, and feels that he will have succeeded to a measurable degree.

It is expected that J. F. Noyes will be in the box when the game starts tomorrow, and, though he has not been able to be in evidence much on the local diamond this season, he has been putting in his spare time in getting his arm into condition, and is said to be ready to hurl up some good ones for the opposing batters. It is expected, too, that Manuel Miguel will be on the receiving end and that his old-time prowess will stand him in good stead.

The game is to be called at 3.30 and the probable Manchester line-up is as follows: Alfred Needham, c.f.; Chadwick or Silva, 3d; Harrison, r.f.; Cooke, 1st; Allen Needham, s.s.; Emerton, l. f.; Walen, 2d; Miguel, c.; J. F. Noyes or Slade, p.

MANCHESTER ON THE SHORT END OF 12 TO 4 SCORE

The Manchester baseball team was defeated to the tune of 12 to 4 in the last preliminary game of the season on the Brook st. grounds, last Saturday. Gloucester K. of C. were the opponents and put up a good game. Not too much weight should be put on the result, as far as Manchester is concerned, for the time was taken to try out anyone who wanted a chance, and no attempt was made to fight in championship form. As a practice game, and as a tryout for the men the management feels that it was a success, for the strong points can be seen as well as those which will need bolstering up.

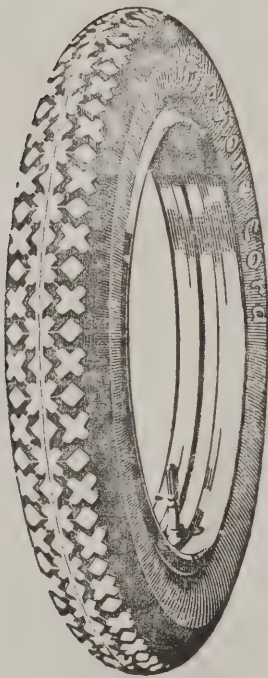
First Unitarian church, Masconomo st., will open for the season, Sunday, June 19. Morning service at 10.45. You are welcome; all seats free. Dr. Samuel A. Eliot, president of the Unitarian Association will preach Sunday, June 19.

A cheerful temper, joined with innocence, will make beauty attractive, knowledge delightful, and wit good-natured.—ADDISON.

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BOXING BOUT IN SALEM

*Kloby-Shevlin Meeting in Big
Arena July 4*

Plans for the arena in Salem, in which the Kloby-Shevlin bout is to be held, are complete, the tractors are busy getting the grounds into shape and the erecting of the arena will begin in a few days. The arena, which will be erected on the Bridge st. circus

grounds, in Salem, will have a seating capacity for 30,000 people. The seats will be arranged so that every one will be able to have a good view of the ring.

When promoter Sullivan signed up this pair for the Navalniaus A. A. he got a match that nearly every club in New England was after, and one that should draw the largest crowd of any boxing bout ever held in this state. Ever since Kloby knocked Shevlin out in Lawrence two years ago, promoters have been trying to get them

together again, but for some reason or the other Kloby would not give Shevlin another chance, until Sullivan after several conferences got his signature to a set of articles.

The rest of the card will be as follows: Steve Gustin of So. Boston vs. Joe Perron of Salem, 8 rounds; Doddy O'Neil of Nashua, N. H., vs. Young Dempsey of Boston, for the flyweight championship of New England, 8 rounds; Johnny Brown of Newport vs. Jack O'Leary of Cambridge.



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ACCIDENT TAKES GORDON B. CRAFTS

Manchester Boy Killed on Way to College Commencement

A feeling of sadness was cast over Manchester last Friday when the shocking news of the accidental death of Gordon B. Crafts, son of Chester L. Crafts, of School st., was received. As one of the most popular of the present generation of Manchester's boys, the loss came to the many friends as a most unexpected blow. The accident occurred in Franklinville, N. J., on Friday morning when the deceased and William B. Nichols were driving in a small truck from the latter's home to the railroad station, where the train was to be taken by Crafts for a trip back to Amherst to attend the commencement ceremonies at the Agricultural college. A blind crossing hid an approaching electric train from view until it was too late for the accident to be avoided, and both Mr. Nichols and Mr. Crafts were instantly killed.

Maurice J. Clough, Baltimore manager of the Bowker Insecticide Co., with which the unfortunate young man was connected, was at the station waiting to join him, and on hearing of the accident immediately took charge of the body, made what arrangements were necessary, and came north with the remains. Capt. Raymond C. Allen, of Frank B. Amaral post, American Legion, met Mr. Clough in Boston, and with him escorted the body the remaining distance.

Gordon Burnham Crafts was born in Manchester on Dec. 27, 1896, and so was six months beyond his 24th birthday at the time of his death. Known from a small boy as "Gordie," he grew through boyhood into young manhood as one known for his sunny disposition, bright smile and continuous enthusiasm. Gordie was an athlete and while in Story High school played hockey and baseball, being captain of the latter team in his senior year. His popularity among his schoolmates was further attested by his being elected president of his class also in the senior year. Gordie Crafts was a student as well, for he did not believe in centering his effort on the pleasures of athletic contests to the detriment of those things for which school is the primary object.

Upon graduation from High school, Amherst Agricultural college was selected for further educational work, and he entered in the fall of 1915, majoring in animal husbandry. The reputation made at home followed Gordon to college, and his ability in athletics was soon recognized, in fact

in his freshman year he played on his class hockey and baseball teams. This early record was followed up by membership on the 'varsity teams in both sports for the remaining years of his course. He captained the hockey team in his senior year and was pitcher on the baseball team.

Nor were athletic honors all that came to Gordie Crafts in college. He was elected to class office, and in his senior year was recognized as an all round man by election to one of the highest honors on the campus—that of president of the student senate, a position which it is said he filled as admirably as those on the athletic field. He was also a member of the Q. T. V. fraternity and the agricultural societies.

Upon the completion of his collegiate work last June, Crafts entered the employ of the Bowker Insecticide Co., and was sent to the Baltimore office. This spring, in order that he might gain some practical experience in spraying, he was sent to Franklin, N. J., to spend a few months with Mr. Nichols on his place, and it was while hurrying to get his train for a short trip back to Massachusetts that the fatality occurred.

During his course at Amherst, with the World war taking the attention of the thousands of students over the country, Crafts was in the student reserve until toward the end of hostilities, but was at Wentworth Institute, Boston, preparing to go overseas when the armistice was signed. He became a member of the Frank B. Amoral post American Legion, and upon the arrival of the remains, the boys of the post took charge and rendered all honor due their lost comrade.

The funeral was Monday afternoon and was held in Crowell Memorial chapel. Full military honors were paid by the members of the Legion and the Grand Army; taps was sounded and the volleys fired in commemoration of the one who had gone beyond the call of man. Rev. Frederick W. Manning of the Congregational church officiated and interment was in Rosedale cemetery.

In addition to the father, Chester L. Crafts, two brothers survive; Norman G., of Manchester, and Donald S., a student at Norwich university.

Bearers were selected from the many friends; they were: Walter Smith, C. Elmer Smith, John F. Coughlin, Abbott B. Foster, Henry Bohaker and Harry Baker. Two fraternity men were to have been bearers, but they were unable to arrive in time.

Sergt. Manuel Miguel bore the colors, and had for color guards, David Gillis and Gordon A. Slade.

Taps was sounded by Henry J. Hennebry, and the firing squad was composed of Wm. M. Walen, Stephen Wazaek, Jos. M. Coen, Geo. Waugh, Mark Edgcomb, William Cawthorne, Joseph C. Chadwick and Sumner Mason.

In this death Manchester has lost one who seemed on the way to a proud position in his chosen calling; the friends who knew him so well have lost a chum and a real friend, and the family has lost a son and brother of the typical, vital American sort.

OBITUARY

MRS. ARCHIE E. LINNEKIN

The funeral of Mrs. Jessie Maude (Rust) Linnekin, wife of Archie E. Linnekin, 29 Bennett st., Manchester, and her infant son, Henry Wonson, was held Sunday afternoon at one o'clock in Bradford Memorial chapel, Oak Grove cemetery, Gloucester. The death of Mrs. Linnekin and the baby, which occurred last week Thursday, was particularly sad as the child was one of twins born on the day of their decease. In addition there are seven other children and Mr. Linnekin, who survive. Under these conditions the thoughtful words of the clergyman, Rev. Arthur W. Warren, of the First Baptist church, were particularly comforting to the family.

Floral tributes which surrounded the mother and child in the same casket, were many and came from both Gloucester and Manchester friends. One among the set pieces was of particular note—a wreath of roses sent by the Chi Phi fraternity, of Dartmouth college, of which the eldest son, Leroy C. Linnekin, is a member.

Interment was in the family lot in Oak Grove cemetery.

MRS. CHARLES ROBERTS

Word was received in Manchester, Wednesday, of the death of Mrs. Charles Roberts at her home 136 Mt. Vernon st., Boston. With Mr. Roberts, who has for many years been coachman for the Geo. D. Howe, whose summer estate is on Smith's Point, the deceased had been in Manchester every summer for years, and by her pleasing disposition had come to be beloved by all who knew her. One friend has said, "To know her was to love her."

Mrs. Roberts was over 70 years of age, and had keen in poor health for the past few years, nevertheless the news of her death came as a shock to her friends. She is survived by her husband, by two sons, Howard and George, and by several grandchildren.

Adversity often hatches the true nobility of character.—GEORGE ADE.

PROGRAM ANNOUNCED
FOR COMMENCEMENT
*Manchester High School Class
Will be Graduated Tuesday*

The program for the commencement exercises of Story High school, Manchester, has been completed, and it is felt that the 20 members of the graduating class will receive a good "send off" as they join the ranks of the alumni of the institution in the Town hall, next Tuesday evening, June 21. The program is announced for 7.45 o'clock.

The address will be delivered by Dr. James Chalmers, principal of the Framingham Normal school, and it is expected that, with his reputation as a speaker, he will bring a message which will be worth hearing, and one which will be of value to the graduates.

Officers of the 1921 class are: Lila C. MacEachern, president; G. Clifford Hildreth, vice president; Jessie H. Kehoe, secretary, and Roland E. Butler, treasurer. These, with the other members of the class, have selected blue and gold as the class colors and "*Aspice ad Astra*" for the class motto.

The list of the graduates follow: Perry Lee Allen, Ruth Munson Bell, Roland Elmer Butler, Alice Catherine Cleary, Nathalie Cooke, Mary Agnes Ferreira, Howard Blair Fleming, Robert John Foster, Gladys Louise Heath, George Clifford Hildreth, Jessie Hunter Kehoe, Mary Annie Knight, Myrtle Louise Lethbridge, Lila Christine MacEachern, Allen Knight Needham, Ruth Olsen, Howard Montgomery Roberts, Mary Gertrude Rudden, Dorothy Alice Spry and Mildred Mary Thomas.

- The program:
- Chorus, Daybreak Wilson School
 - Invocation Rev. Frederic W. Manning
 - Chorus, Music of Spring Ivanvici School
 - Salutatory, Essay—Music in the European Countries Mary A. Knight
 - Chorus, A June Song Bucalossi Seniors
 - Essay, Industrial Europe Gladys L. Heath
 - Address Dr. James Chalmers, Prin. Framingham Normal School
 - Valedictory, Essay—European Schools Jessie H. Kehoe
 - Chorus, Viking Song Coleridge-Taylor School
 - Presentation of Diplomas Capt. Raymond C. Allen, Chairman of School Committee
 - Singing of Star Spangled Banner Keys Assembly
 - Benediction Rev. Fr. W. Geo. Mullin

G. A. PRIEST SCHOOL 9TH GRADE
No formal graduation exercises will mark the close of the grammar school in Manchester this year. Instead, the boys and girls of the Ninth grade of the G. A. Priest school will hold a social next Wednesday afternoon, June 22, in the Price school hall. To this informal affair the parents only are being invited, and thus the number of tickets issued to the graduates is limited to two.

*Committee Announces Program
for Manchester's Fourth
Celebration*

The past week has seen material development in the plans for the celebration of July 4 in Manchester. Enjoyment is promised for everyone, without the old-time danger of injury and sudden death from the over-numerous cannon-crackers and other forms of danger and noise-producing devices. Some of the details cannot be announced yet, but the outline of the plan calls for the boys and girls to be on hand at the Brook st. playgrounds by eight in the morning, for at that time there will be a series of races and contests.

Two classes have been arranged under the direction of Allan P. Dennis, chairman: A—for boys under 90 pounds and B—for boys from 90 lbs. to 120 lbs.; the girls are all in one class. The events will be as follows: 50-yd. dash, potato race, shoe race, three-legged race and sack race. There will be separate events in each of the above for the A and B classes. Additional events for both classes together are: Doughnut race and crab race.

Girls get their share in a 35-yard dash and a potato race. Both of these are unlimited as to the weight or the age of the girls.

Following these events the plan is to have some form of entertainment for about half an hour, and to start a baseball game at 10 o'clock. The opposing team has not yet been selected, but it is expected that it will be a good one.

As mentioned last week, there will be a free "movie" show in Horticultural hall in the afternoon. This will be from 3 until 5 o'clock and is for the children. Manager A. N. Sanborn is arranging the program, and promises some good pictures.

The musical part of the day's fun has been arranged for by the Selectmen, who have secured the Salem Cadet band for both afternoon and evening. The first concert will be at three o'clock and the second at 7.45, rounding out a day that ought to be remembered in town for its interest as well as for its "sanity."

MANCHESTER CHURCHES

Congregational church, Rev. F. W. Manning, pastor.—Morning service at 10.45; Rev. A. R. Stephenson, of Melbourne, Australia, a delegate to the International Council will preach. Sunday school follows the morning service.

Mr. Stephenson will also preach in the evening, at 7.30.

Be sure to reserve Wednesday, June 22, for the Strawberry festival. The Congregational women have been justly celebrated for their good cooking. Come to the chapel grounds and buy their concoctions and learn for yourself how good the things are. There will be strawberries in many ways, among them being delicious strawberries and cream, strawberry shortcake, ice cream with strawberry sauce, strawberry ice cream sandwiches, strawberry punch, and home-made cake. You can't afford to stay away. The festival will open at 4 p. m.

Last Friday, the eleven little girls of Miss Grace Prest's Sunday school class, their mothers and their teacher, had a class supper in the chapel. After the supper the girls played games with much energy, and at the close had a parting "sing."

Baptist church, Rev. H. E. Levoy, minister.—Morning service, Sunday, at 10.45. This is Memorial Sunday for the Odd Fellows and Rebekahs, who are to be present in a body at the morning service. The pastor will preach on "The Greatness of Our Fraternity." All are cordially invited to be present. Sunday school follows the morning service. Evening service at 7.30; everyone welcome.

*Body of Frank B. Amaral
Brought Home to Man-
chester Today*

The body of Frank B. Amaral, the fallen companion for whom the Manchester post of the American Legion was named, was brought home to Manchester this morning, and is in state in G. A. R. hall until tomorrow morning. At that time he will be buried with full military honors by the Legion and the other patriotic organizations of the town. The funeral will be held in Sacred Heart church probably at nine o'clock, although at time of going to press Capt. Raymond C. Allen, of the post, was unable to state the exact hour.

This is the third and last of the bodies of the local boys who fell overseas to be brought home, and, with the funeral, that definite chapter of the history of the town will have been completed.



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MANCHESTER

MANCHESTER

Friends of Archie E. Linnekin, whose wife and one of infant twin boys died last week, will be pleased to know that the second of the children is progressing finely at the Beverly hospital.

Magnolia lodge sent a delegation of 30 Odd Fellows to Amesbury, Wednesday evening, and there worked the second degree on a class of six candidates. After the degree work, there was a buffet lunch and a pleasing entertainment by the orchestra of the Amesbury lodge. The trip was made to and from Amesbury by special bus.

The Harry W. Puringtons, who recently sold their home on School st. to Charles Hooper, vacated the property yesterday and stored their household effects for the summer. They will at present occupy the J. T. Franklins' apartment on Friend st., while the latter are away at their camp in Richmond, Maine. Mr. Purington has been on an extended business trip at Spruce Pines, N. C., but is expected home within the next week or two.

A broken hydrant on Bridge st., at Jersey lane, called out Supt. Geo. F. Evans and his squad from the water department Monday afternoon. No one seemed to know how the hydrant became displaced, but apparently it had been run into by an automobile or a truck. Work was rushed on the replacement, the men staying on duty until late in the evening.

Reginald F. Diggdon, son of Capt. Geo. S. Diggdon, of Pine st., is spending a short time at home with his parents. He has been taking a short course at a nautical academy, in Boston, in preparation for his examinations for admission as third officer in the merchant marine. These examinations have just been passed with flying colors, and the young officer expects soon to go with the United Fruit company or another of the larger shipping concerns.

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Manchester Pupils of Miss Dennett to Give Recital

A musical program which promises to be of interest to Manchester people is to be given Wednesday evening, June 29, when the 16 violin pupils of Miss Lucy Adams Dennett, assisted by the Denway Trio, will give a recital in the Congregational chapel. The program is to be divided into two sections, the first of which will be given over to the boy and girl pupils, and the second to a varied series of numbers by the Trio.

Those who heard the program of the Denways when they appeared for the Woman's club in March, will remember the pleasing program they rendered. The personnel is Miss Margaret Millea Henry, soprano; Miss Lucy Adams Dennett, violinist, and Miss Evelyn F. Hathaway, pianist.

The pupils who are to give the first part of the recital are: Robert Sanford, John Eyeberse, Florence Allen, Catherine Bullock, Eric Wetterlow, Frances Flaherty, Harriet Stanley, Axel Magnuson, William Lethbridge, Dorothy Sjolund, Thomas Cagney, Albert Scott, Josephine McElligott, Margaret Morley, Laura Parker and Edmund Saulnier.

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MANCHESTER

The Misses Annabel and Alice Haraden entertained a party of friends Sunday at a house warming for their new bungalow in West Gloucester.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wolfe and family of Provincetown came to Manchester last Saturday for a vacation visit with Mrs. Wolfe's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Northrop.

William E. Slade and his bride (Mona Height of Magnolia) have started housekeeping in the Kelliher bungalow, on Pleasant st., recently vacated by Dr. Burke and family.

Officers Jos. P. Leary and Chas. I. Scott of the Manchester Park police, appeared last Sunday in their natty new uniforms—the regulation style of the Metropolitan police, of gray, resplendent in silver insignia, gold buttons and black braid.

Marshall Hayden Winchester, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Winchester, graduated from Technology with honors last Friday, being one of the six men to read their theses at the commencement exercises. He received the degree of Bachelor of Science in mechanical engineering. The thesis was an efficiency test of an hydro-electric plant situated at Manchester, N. H. The test was run during March of this year by Mr. Winchester and three classmates with very satisfactory results.

The annual gathering of Y^e Elder Brethren will be held on Saturday, Aug. 6.

The BREEZE notes that the current issue of the Boston University Law Review contains an article, entitled, "Fact and Opinion in an Action of Tort for Deceit," by Daniel E. O'Brien, A.B., LL.B., LL.M. Mr. O'Brien besides holding the degree of Bachelor of Arts from Harvard college and Bachelor of Laws from Harvard Law school was also awarded the advanced degree of Master of Laws by Boston University last year for special research work. The president of the Essex County Bar association at the close of court last week paid him the compliment of having delivered the finest of the many addresses made before the juries during the last term of the civil court at Salem.

MONAHAN—GRAY

Miss Madeline Gray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Gray of School st., Manchester, was united in marriage to John Monahan, of Boston, on June 2d. Mr. Monahan was formerly employed by Robert Robertson Co. in this town as a plumber.

France has a club, the members of which vow never to shake an ungloved hand, thus avoiding the transference of microbes.

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Gloucester to Dedicate World War Monument and Legion Headquarters

Impressive ceremonies are being planned by Capt. Lester H. Wass post, A. L., of Gloucester, for the dedication of the monument to fallen comrades of the World war, and for the dedication of its new home, to be known as Legion hall. The time has been set for Sunday evening, July 3, and will serve as a fitting opening for the holiday to follow.

On account of limited space, there will be only a short ceremony in the hall, at eight o'clock, and will be merely for invited guests. Immediately following this part of the program the dedication of the monument will take place in Town hall sq. There is to be singing of patriotic hymns, addresses by Mayor Percy W. Wheeler, Col. A. Piatt Andrew, commander of the post, and Maj.-Gen. Clarence R. Edwards, of the United States army. Gen. Edwards speaks in Plymouth earlier in the day, but will, by special effort, be able to get to Gloucester in time for the ceremonies.

After the speeches, there will be what will probably be one of the most impressive ceremonies of the character ever seen in New England. It is the desire of the post to make the ceremony symbolize the tribute of the whole community to the memory of those from Gloucester who gave their lives to their country's cause.

The monument, arranged as a cenotaph in the centre of the square, will be unveiled and illuminated by a circle of burning braziers. Prayers will be offered by Rev. Fr. William J. Dwyer, Rev. A. A. Madsen and Rabbi J. Steinberg; a volley will be fired and taps sounded, after which representatives of all the churches, Sunday schools, military, civic and fraternal organizations, and other societies of Gloucester, will file by and deposit their wreaths or flowers at the base of the monument. Immediately thereafter the general public will be given an opportunity to fall in line and deposit floral tributes in the same way, thus placing a visible note of appreciation for what the boys gave—their lives.

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LIBRARY NOTES

New Books in Manchester Public Library

THE books mentioned in this note were received at the library during 1915. At that time the subject of feminism occupied a prominent place, as the following list of books will go to show: "Feminism in Germany and Scandinavia," by Catherine Anthony; "Woman's Work in Municipalities," by M. R. Beard; "The Vocation of Woman," by Mrs. A. Colquhoun; "The Unrest of Women," by E. S. Martin; "A Survey of the Woman Problem," by Rosa Mayreder; "Are Women People?" by A. D. Miller; "The American Girl," by Anne Morgan; "Woman and Labor," by Olive Schreiner; "Common Sense' Applied to Woman Suffrage," by Mary Putnam Jacobi, and "The Business of Being a Woman" and "The Ways of Women," by Ida M. Tarbell.

Under the subject of travel many good books might be mentioned, as: "Life in America One Hundred Years Ago," "Highways and Byways of New England," "Abroad at Home," "The Tourists' Maritime Provinces."

The year 1915 was great for fiction, some 180 books being listed as such. Naturally quite a number had to do with the war. One of the best of them was "The Three Things," by Mary Shipman Andrews. Another good one was "My Heart's Right There," by Florence Barclay.

Many of the novels were above the average, such as: "The Bent Twig," by Dorothy Canfield; "A Far Country," by Winston Churchill; "Around Old Chester," by Mrs. Margaret DeLand; "The Southerner," by Thomas Dixon; "Ten Degrees Backward," by

MANCHESTER MARKET

40 Union St., Manchester
 Telephone 116-W

---All Kinds of---

**MEATS *and*
 Vegetables
 in Season**

At Lowest Market Prices

SUITS GIVEN AWAY

DO you want to get a suit practically free? Well, just walk over to **H. SANDBERG, Tailor**, at 54 Beach st., Manchester. He has just reopened his place of business, with a full assortment of the latest spring and summer goods. His prices are so reasonable that in comparison to the prices that other tailors charge, his suits are practically given away free to you.

Cleaning, pressing and altering are also very reasonably done. Goods called for and promptly delivered. Telephone connection.

H. SANDBERG, Tailor
54 Beach St. - Manchester
Work called for and delivered

Ethel Thornycroft Fowler; "The Lone Star Ranger" and "The Rainbow Trail," by Zane Grey; "Angela's Business," by H. S. Harrison; "Making Money," by Owen Johnson; "Kent Knowles: Quahaug" and "Thankful's Inheritance," by Joseph C. Lincoln; "The House of Merri-tees" and "The Old Order Changeth," by Archibald Marshall; "Brunel's Tower" and "Old Delebole," by Eden Phillpotts; "The Turmoil," by Booth Tarkington; "Delia Blanchflower" and "Eltham House," by Mrs. Humphrey Ward, and "The Valley of Decision," by Edith Wharton.

There are others of rather a lighter nature, as: "Contrary Mary," "The Girl at Central," "The Heart of Phil-ura," "The Resurrection of Miss Cynthia," "Amarilly of Clothes-Line Alley," "His Official Fiancée," "Pol-lyanna Grown Up," "The Twenty-Fourth of June," "Straight Down the Crooked Lane" and "Ruggles of Red Gap." Many others might be mentioned did space permit.

Next week we hope to have some more new books. —R. T. G.

Three More Calls for the Man- chester Fire Department This Week

The Manchester fire department was called out for two bell alarms, and a still alarm, this week, though neither caused particular damage. The first was on Saturday afternoon for a brush fire in the cut-over Crafts lot on Pleasant st., and was extinguished in a short time. Some sparks had been left smouldering, however, and a still alarm took the department back for

A Complete
Line of

Staple and Fancy Groceries

S. S. PIERCE GOODS

BULLOCK BROS., GROCERS

POST OFFICE BLOCK

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MANCHESTER

ALLEN'S DRUG STORE, MANCHESTER

Corner School and Union Sts.

REGISTERED PHARMACISTS ALWAYS ON DUTY

TELEPHONES: 217; 8388

If one is busy call the other

further work Sunday forenoon.

The second call came Wednesday afternoon when an alarm was sent in from box 52, the fire station. A lively blaze had started in a small shed in the rear of the Morley house, 19 Brook st., and, with the strong breeze, was endangering several pieces of property in the vicinity. It was a short run and within a few moments a stream was on from both the hydrant and the chemical. In the meantime, a second shed standing close by the one which was ablaze, had caught and endangered a cow stabled there. By tearing away a section of the small building, and by quick work, two of the early arrivals on the scene succeeded in liberating the animal before the fire got to her.

The sheds were used by Maurice Cagney, one of the tenants of the property, but contained nothing of particular value, aside from the cow, except some rabbits, which, unfortunately, were unable to escape. It is thought that the cause of the fire was the careless dropping of a lighted match by some one or other of the children about the place at the time.

WHY NOT THINK

You will find that men who fail
Do not think;
Men who find themselves in jail
Do not think.

Half the trouble that we see,
Trouble brewed for you and me,
Probably would never be
If we'd think.

—Anon.

The future is purchased by the present.—JOHNSON.

RULES FOR TOWN DUMP



The attention of all who use the Town Dump, on Mill st., is called to Rules governing the depositing of rubbish. These Rules have been made necessary by carelessness on the part of many who have been using the Dump for improper disposal of refuse.

Nothing which may in "any way endanger public health" is to be left there. This includes animal or vegetable matter, or similar substances which may become breeding places for flies or vermin.

No one is permitted to work over the dump in search of junk or other materials which may be salvaged.

The Regulations are to be strictly enforced and the penalty for infringement is a fine of not less than \$25, nor more than \$50.

Per order
BOARD OF HEALTH.

G. A. KNOERR Everything Electrical

4 School St., MANCHESTER
Telephone 259-E (House 259-W)

Manchester Magnolia Bev. Farms Boston SMITH'S EXPRESS COMPANY

Principal Boston Office: 32 COURT SQ.
Tel.: Boston Main 489; Manchester 119
First-Class Storage for Furniture
Separate Rooms Under Lock
MANCHESTER - - - MASS.



Telephones 610, 611

HOOPER'S GROCERY

6 School St., Manchester

High Grade
STAPLE and FANCY
Groceries

Kitchen Furnishings

S. S. PIERCE GROCERIES

MAGNOLIA

The Misses Covel, of Boston, were in Magnolia over the week-end.

William Hunt has completed his year at Tufts and is at his home for the summer.

Miss Marion Symonds, of Boston, was the guest of friends in the village over Sunday.

The Magnolia library is open every morning in the week, except Sunday, from 9 to 12 o'clock.

Miss Caroline Bovie, of Minneapolis, has arrived at "Island View" cottage for the summer.

Harry Goodman, of Worcester, has taken the Sargent bungalow, on Hesperus ave., for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Sullivan, of Boston, are again at their home on Englewood rd. for the season.

The A. C. Farris, of New York, are occupying the Peterson house, on Magnolia ave., for the summer.

Mrs. Henry Newton, of Revere, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Foster, at their cottage on Shore rd.

Mrs. Leland Wolfe, who has been ill at the Addison Gilbert hospital for the past two weeks, is at home again.

Mrs. David King, of Richmond, Va., and Mrs. B. E. Allyn, of New York, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lafayette Hunt.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Carter, of Natick, were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Story at their home on Western ave.

Jay-Thorpe, Inc., who are occupying the store on Lexington ave., formerly occupied by Harry Collins, held their opening on June 15th.

Miss Rose Nelson is at home from Smith college and will spend her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Nelson, on Western ave.

Miss Charlotte Huskie, of Boston, has returned to Magnolia for another season, and has opened the office of Rees and Rees on Lexington ave.

Rev. Roy G. Bose and John J. Burke, Jr., attended the Exeter-Andover ball game last week. Master Burke expects to enter Phillips-Exeter in the fall.

Dewey Nelson has completed his year at Technology and has gone to an engineering practice camp in Alexandria, Va., for the month of July. He will spend the month of August at the Tech practice camp at Machias, Me.

Two gentlemen riding on a train were both very much intoxicated.

First Gent: "What time is it?"

Second Gent (after extracting a match-box from his pocket with much exertion and gazing at it intently): "Thursday."

First Gent: "My heavens, I've got to get off here."—Everybody's.

JONATHAN MAY

Shore Road, Magnolia, Mass.

REAL ESTATE and INSURANCE BROKER

Sole Agent for the Gloucester Coal Co.
and Gloucester Electric Co.

TELEPHONE 426-R. MAGNOLIA

NOTARY PUBLIC

MAGNOLIA MARKET

LAFAYETTE HUNT, Proprietor

BEEF, PORK, MUTTON, HAM, POULTRY, VEGETABLES
AGENTS FOR DEERFOOT FARM CREAM AND BUTTER
ORDERS TAKEN AND DELIVERED PROMPTLY

Tel. 449-W

Magnolia, Massachusetts

CHILDREN'S DAY CELEBRATED AT
MAGNOLIA CHURCH

Children's Day at the village church was one to remember. At the morning service, conducted by the pastor, Rev. Roy G. Bose, seven were received into the fellowship of the church. Six of this number were received on profession of faith: Mrs. William Wilkins, Mrs. Charles Wilkinson, Miss Jennie McKay, Donald Story, Dewey Nelson and John J. Burke, Jr.; and by letter, Mrs. Lois Bose. The following children were christened: Loring Abbott Cook, Jr., Thelma Isabel Davis, Blanche Elizabeth Anne Davis, Verna Constance Davis, Francis Edmands Dennis, James Brown Dunbar, Barbara Masters Kehoe, Arthur Leighton Kehoe, Jr., Eleanor Shirley Knowles, Anna Newman, Mary Newman, Clifford Newman, Dorothy Newman, Ruth Marion Scott and Felton Wilson Richardson.

The Sunday school concert in the evening was enjoyed by a good audience. The singing by the school was good and the little kindergartners, under the direction of their teacher, Mrs. Charles Wilkinson, were proverbially cute. Mrs. Bose's circle did well and hospitably welcomed the little immigrant boy and the little western boy into their midst. The song by Miss Hall's class was sung very sweetly, and the song by Ernest Howe and Franklin Dunbar was a pleasant surprise, indeed. Every child did well, and the music of the quartet was much enjoyed. The platform was decorated with ferns and daisies and the children, in their dainty summer dresses, looked like flowers come to life.

The only success worth striving for is that which will give us peace and happiness.—THOMAS DREIER.

MAGNOLIA CHURCH NOTES

Morning service at the Village church at 10.45. Preaching by the pastor, Rev. Roy G. Bose; the topic is, "The Lane That Has No Turning." Sunday school follows the morning service. Evening service at 8.15. This is the third of the series taking up great books of the Bible. The topic is, "Hearing the Voices." The church quartet will sing.

A goodly percentage of the members of the Christian Endeavor society went to the rally at Lanesville, on Tuesday evening. It was an enthusiastic and interesting rally and the Magnolia society came back with the Essex county shield, while the banner was awarded the Lanesville society. The next rally will be held in Magnolia.

MAGNOLIA WOMEN'S CLUB

This week finds the Women's club with a membership of 25, a good early start. A little impromptu dance was arranged by some members from the Oceanside, on Wednesday evening, and on Thursday evening the first whist game of the season was played.

Monday evening will see the first of the real club dances, and every week from now until the end of the season there will be similar dances on Monday and Friday nights.

HE GOT IT

"If Crabbe ever comes around your place to borrow anything don't you let him have it."

"You've spoken too late. He was around yesterday."

"You chump! What did he borrow?"

"Trouble. He's in the hospital now."

BEVERLY FARMS

Recent visitors to Beverly Farms have been Mr. and Mrs. William J. Austin of Waterbury, Conn.

Postmaster Pride announces that Sunday mail at Pride's Crossing will close at 4.30 p. m. Sunday office hours will be 9 to 12.

Dr. and Mrs. C. J. Murray of West st., are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, Frank Wentworth Murray, born Monday.

Congratulations are being extended to Mr. and Mrs. Albert W. Dix, of Pride's Crossing, on the birth of a son, the early part of the week.

A public dance and social is to be held in Neighbors hall next Thursday evening, June 23, to be given for the benefit of the O. W. Holmes Council, K. of C.

Police officer Calvin L. Williams completed his annual vacation on Wednesday and has returned to his duties on the day-beat at Beverly Farms and Pride's Crossing.

Miss Mary McTiernan, an operator at the Beverly Farms telephone exchange for several years, has gone to Hyannis, where she will occupy a similar position in the Hyannis exchange for the summer.

The paint shop of the Steele & Abbott Co. (formerly the E. R. Hodgkins Co.) near the junction of Hale and West sts., was moved back yesterday about ten feet. The next, and last, building to be moved will be the F. W. Varney drug store. The widening of West st. necessitated the moving of these buildings.

At their meeting Monday evening, the Beverly Aldermen presented an order to divide Ward Six (Beverly Farms and Centerville) into two voting precincts. After this year the Centerville voters will be provided with facilities to cast their ballots at Centerville. Under present conditions they are obliged to come to Beverly Farms for this purpose.

It now looks as if Beverly Farms would have its usual July Fourth celebration. The committee of last year, which, it will be remembered, prepared an excellent program, will again arrange a similar affair. Funds have to be raised by popular subscriptions and the success of the celebration depends entirely upon your liberality when asked to subscribe.

721 HALE STREET

JOHN DANIELS

DANIELS' MARKET, Inc.

with a complete and extensive line of

MEATS, VEGETABLES and CHOICE FRUITS

The usual high standard of quality and service, under his personal supervision, will be maintained.

Telephones 150-151

Announces the Opening of

BEVERLY FARMS

Deliveries along the Shore, Beverly to Magnolia, and Inland--Hamilton and Wenham

Telephone 9-W

CENTRAL SQUARE GARAGE

John A. Trowt and John J. Murray, proprietors.

BEVERLY FARMS

AUTOMOBILE REPAIRING

SUPPLIES AND SUNDRIES

Cars to rent by the Day, Trip, Week or Month with experienced chauffeurs

Mr. and Mrs. Henry I. Downing, of Holyoke, have been visitors at Beverly Farms the past week.

Arthur L. Stanley and family will spend the month of July at their camp cottage at Chebacco Lake.

The Fourth of July committee held its first meeting of the year Wednesday evening. They organized and talked over plans for a celebration for the Fourth. They will proceed at once to make a drive for funds to carry out their plans.

The Puritan Company opened their store in the Marshall building, Central sq., yesterday. The store is an attractive one and promises to be very popular. In addition to their regular line of candies, ices and sodas, they will also serve lunches.

Work on the West street widening has progressed rapidly during the past week and already the thoroughfare shows much improvement. The curbstones have now been placed to define the lines of the new sidewalk and all surplus material has been removed. Work is also underway to build the sidewalk and resurface the street.

The Beverly Farms permanent firemen have drawn the following dates for their annual vacations: Frank L. Woodberry, July 5 to July 23; William S. Pike, July 23 to Aug. 10; John W. Morgan, Aug. 10 to Aug. 27; Walter B. Wright, Aug. 27 to Sept. 14; Robert P. Williams, Sept. 14 to Oct. 2; John F. Mackey, Oct. 2 to Oct. 19.

Have Your Prescriptions Filled at

DELANEY'S

Apothecary

Corner Cabot and Abbott Streets

BEVERLY

We keep everything that a good drug store should keep.

FLAG DAY OBSERVED AT BEVERLY FARMS

Flag Day exercises were held Tuesday evening at the Beverly Farms Assembly hall, under the joint auspices of Preston W. R. Corps and the M. J. Cadigan post, American Legion. The program follows: Piano solo by Mrs. Annie Harlow; address of welcome by Miss M. Elizabeth Hull, president of the W. R. Corps; Governor's proclamation read by Mrs. William R. Brooks; flag salute by audience; "Star Spangled Banner," audience; History of the Flag, Frank Wallace; features by Miss Amy Striley's Italian class in Americanization; piano solo, Miss Marion Pike; reading, Miss Susie Bennett; recitation, "Your Flag and My Flag," Misses Williams, Naylor and Crowley; song, Miss Louise Standley; flag drill, 20 girls under direction of Mrs. Murial Desmond. There was also a stirring patriotic address by J. J. Mullen, of Boston. The program was closed with "America," sung by the audience.

Following a petition presented to the city council, a public meeting will be held Thursday evening, at 8 o'clock, at City hall, for the purpose of discussing the selection of one of the various sites suggested for the location of the new \$750,000 high school to be built in Beverly.

VINE STREET GARAGE

W. P. Peterson, Proprietor

Beverly Farms - - - Opp. R. R. Sta.

GENERAL GARAGE BUSINESS

SPECIALIZING IN HIGH-GRADE REPAIR WORK

Telephone 27 Beverly Farms

BEVERLY FARMS

Howard E. Morgan, Jr., is spending the holiday and week-end at Camp Oasis, Milton, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Wheeler, of Greenfield, have been at Beverly Farms the past week visiting friends.

M. T. Murphy is having a small garage built on his lot (a portion of the former Linehan estate), off West st.

Daniel J. Cronin, Vine st., who broke some bones in his foot a few days ago as a result of a fall, is now able to get about a little with the aid of crutches.

Patrick Glynn, of Beach st., and Margaret M. Donlon, of Concord, have filed their application for a marriage license at the office of the City Clerk, Beverly.

George P. Greoger, former superintendent of the Dalton estate, who recently moved to Brook st., Manchester, is now employed at the Magnuson greenhouses in that town.

West Beach is very popular these days. Our beautiful little beach is attracting much attention and, daily, large numbers of people gather there to enjoy the cool, refreshing sea breeze.

Owing to the death of the national commander of the American Legion, the M. J. Cadigan post did not hold their tag sale at Beverly Farms last Sunday as planned. It will, however, be held the coming Sunday, June 19.

The male residents of Beverly Farms received their notice from the city of Beverly that their poll tax is due. The bill calls for payment before July 1st, after which the present rate of \$5 will be increased by an interest charge.

Wardell post, A. L., of Beverly, and M. J. Cadigan post, of Beverly Farms, have \$1500 and \$500, respectively available for use in furnishing their quarters. The money comes to them through the order signed by Mayor Tuttle and was taken from the fund of \$12,000 appropriated last year for the remodeling of the Beverly G. A. R. hall. The work on the G. A. R. hall was not done, however, as the committee in charge deemed it inadvisable to do so.

MRS. JULIA M. MARR

Mrs. Julia M. (Watson), wife of Chester Marr, passed away at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Walter H. Newton, at Beverly Farms, on Thursday, June 9, at the advanced age of 81 years, 9 months and 20 days.

She was a native of Gloucester, her parents being Nathaniel and Abigail (Babson) Watson.

Mrs. Marr is survived by one son and four daughters. One of the latter being Mrs. Newton. There are

also 14 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Funeral services were held last Saturday afternoon at the West Gloucester Universalist church.

ST. JOHN'S CHURCH NOTES

St. John's Episcopal church, Rev. Neilson Poe Carey, rector. Holy Communion Sunday at 8 a. m.; morning service at 10.30.

Old and young are invited to attend the picnic of the church at Tuck's Point, West Manchester, tomorrow—Saturday, the 18th. Every parishioner is invited to pack the lunch baskets and take the train which leaves Beverly Farms at 9.19 a. m.—Pride's Crossing at 9.16—for a day of real pleasure. In the forenoon there will be a program of athletic events and games for the boys and girls. This will be followed by the dinner, with ice cream and soft drinks, an event which is a vital part of any picnic program. The afternoon will be spent in baseball, boating, swimming and dancing.

County Taxes On the Increase

The county tax this year is \$1,105,000.00 as against \$889,000.00 last year and the county commissioners have made the apportionment as provided by law among the various cities and towns of the county.

For the purpose of comparison the figures of each place for last year is given together with the figures of this year's tax—and we list only those towns and cities of the county usually associated with the North Shore:

	1920	1921
Beverly	\$59,431.98	\$73,872.15
Essex	2,397.12	2,979.84
Gloucester	47,529.06	59,077.17
Hamilton	6,282.10	7,808.46
Ipswich	10,828.36	13,459.32
Lynn	172,427.15	214,321.71
Manchester	18,763.64	23,322.64
Marblehead	18,433.01	22,911.67
Nahant	6,943.37	8,630.40
Rockport	7,274.01	9,041.38
Rowley	1,901.16	2,363.09
Salem	74,558.62	92,674.11
Swampscott	22,565.98	28,048.82
Topsfield	3,719.67	4,623.43
Wenham	3,554.35	4,417.98

THE SKY

More restful than the darkness is the sky—
The feathered sky, soft as a swallow's wing.

The sky is liquid, like a cup of wine:
The sky is mighty, like cathedral bells.

Deep as the air, more changeless than the sea,
As pure as amber, ceaseless as the rain.

The sky is coral, like a custard rose.
The sky is everlasting, like the hills.

The sky is still as snow, as soft as death,
Green as the twilight, exquisite as stars.

The sky is as sweet as age, as sad as love.
More restful than the darkness is the sky.
—Beatrice Washburn.

S. A. Gentlee & Son

S. A. GENTLEE
TEL. 893-W.

C. H. GENTLEE
TEL. 893-R.

UNDERTAKERS

277 CABOT STREET

Beverly

Tel. 480

Calls Answered Anywhere
Day or Night

MOONLIGHT--
TAKE WARNING

(FICTION)

(Continued from page 39)

and married with a half dozen youngsters before I can offer the price you would command," and he laughed heartily at the vision of himself he had evoked.

Verna looked after him as he strode down the walk, young and strong and vigorous, the sun shining on his unruly hair and lighting his keen-eyed, clean-lined face.

"Some men don't know anything but business," she thought, scornfully. "Married and grey, indeed! As if I was going to work all my life in an office. Does he think I am never going to be anything but someone's secretary?" And she turned away, shoving a chair out of her path pettishly, which, considering the fact that she had proclaimed that she was perfectly content with a business life, was a little inconsistent.

The summer passed slowly. Verna's interest in Grant's methods grew to respect and admiration as she heard his name mentioned approvingly by men who came to her employer's office. Grant grew busier every week, but sought her occasionally for a brief consultation or a short evening's work. His pockets were usually stuffed with advertising sheets and his head full of plans on which his attention was concentrated. Indeed, he hardly seemed to see Verna herself any more, though she had taken pains to find a more becoming way of dressing her wavy dark hair, and her autumn dresses gave warm tints and shades to her rich coloring and velvety brown eyes.

"He doesn't see me as a woman at all now," she told herself disgustedly as she dressed for his expected call. "He sees me only as a good business brain with some clothes on," and she

CHURCHES
Along the North Shore

MANCHESTER

First Unitarian, Masconomo st.
Sunday service, 10.45 a. m.

Emmanuel Episcopal, Masconomo st. Services every Sunday at 10.30. Holy Communion, 1st and 3d Sundays in the month, at 11.30. Other Sundays at 8 a. m.

Orthodox Congregational, Rev. F. W. Manning, pastor.—Sunday morning worship, 10.45. Sunday school, following the morning service. Sunday evening service, 7.30. Prayer meeting, Tuesday, 7.45, in the chapel.

Baptist Church, Rev. Herbert E. Levoy, pastor.—Public worship, 10.45 a. m.; Bible school, 12, in the vestry. Men's class, 12, auditorium. Junior and Intermediate societies, 3.30. Y. P. S. C. E. meeting, 6.30. Evening service, 7.30. Gospel Laymen's league, Wednesdays, 8 p. m. Prayer meeting, Friday evening at 8. Communion, first Sunday in the month. All seats free at every service.

Sacred Heart Church, Rev. W. George Mullin, rector. Sunday masses—7 a. m., 9 a. m. and 10.30 a. m. Week-day mass, 7.30 a. m. Sunday evening devotions at 8 o'clock.

BEVERLY FARMS

St. John's Church (Episcopal), the Rev. Neilson Poe Carey, rector. Holy Communion at 8 a. m. Morning service and sermon, 10.30. Holy Communion, first Sunday of each month, 10.30 a. m.

Beverly Farms Baptist Church, Rev. Clarence Strong Pond, minister. Morning worship and sermon, 10.45. Bible school at 12. Y. P. S. C. E., 7.15 p. m. Evening worship and sermon, 8. Communion service the first Sunday in the month. Mid-week service, Wednesday, at 8 p. m.

St. Margaret's, Rev. Nicholas R. Walsh, rector. Sunday masses at 9 and 10.30 a. m.; children's mass, Sundays at 9.30 a. m. Rosary and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament at 8 p. m. Week-day masses at 8 a. m. Sodality, Tuesdays, at 8 p. m. Holy hour, Fridays, at 8 p. m.

MAGNOLIA

Union Congregational, Rev. Roy G. Bose, pastor. Sunday morning worship, with sermon, 10.45. For other notices, see news columns.

TOWN NOTICES
MANCHESTER



NOTICE

All bills and claims against the town should be presented to the Town Accountant on or before five o'clock p. m. Monday of each week. After approval, the bills will be paid by the Town Treasurer at his office on the following Wednesday. The regular business meeting of the Board of Selectmen will be held on Tuesday evening of each week at 7.30 o'clock.

SAMUEL L. WHEATON,
GEORGE R. DEAN,
WILLIAM W. HOARE,
Selectmen of Manchester.

TOWN TREASURER'S NOTICE

The Treasurer's and Tax Collector's office will be open each day from 9 o'clock a. m. to 5 o'clock p. m., except on Saturdays, when it closes at 12 m. Tuesday and Wednesday evenings until 8 o'clock.

All bills and pay rolls paid by check and mailed.

E. P. STANLEY,
Treasurer and Collector.

SCHOOL NOTICE

The regular meeting of the SCHOOL COMMITTEE will be held the first Friday evening of each month, at which time all bills against the school department of the town should be presented for approval.

The Superintendent will have office hours at the Town Hall from 8 to 9 a. m. and 4 to 5 p. m. every school day, and 9 to 10 every Saturday morning.

School Signals

2-2-2 on the fire alarm
at 7.45, no school for all pupils
at 8.15, no school for the grades
at 12.45, no school for the afternoon session.

SCHOOL COMMITTEE.

FOREST WARDEN NOTICE

This is to inform the public that I have been appointed Forest Warden for Manchester by the Board of Selectmen, and I have appointed the following as my deputies:

LORENZO BAKER
ISAAC P. GOODRIDGE
JOHN F. SCOTT
JACOB H. KITFIELD
JOSEPH P. LEARY
ALLEN S. PEABODY
ARTHUR S. DOW
PATRICK J. CLEARY

PETER A. SHEAHAN,
Forest Fire Warden.

Tel. 319-W

REMOVAL OF NIGHT SOIL

Applications for the removal of the contents of cesspools and grease traps should be made to S. A. Sinnicks.

Per order, the Board of Health:
WILLIAM W. HOARE, Chairman.

PARK DEPARTMENT
NOTICE

The regular meeting of the Park Board will be held at their office in the Town Hall Building on Thursday evening each week. All accounts pertaining to this department will be approved for payment the following week.

MANCHESTER PARK BOARD.

WATER BOARD NOTICE

The regular meeting of the WATER BOARD will be held at its office, in the Town Hall Building, on the Monday previous to the last Wednesday of each month, at 7 o'clock p. m. All orders for shutting off or letting on of water, reports of leaks, and all business of the department under the superintendent should be reported at his office at the Pumping Station.

Per order,
MANCHESTER WATER BOARD.

two," Grant said as he rose to go. "Verna—I think—I—" he hesitated.

"Yes, Grant?" Verna murmured, her dark eyes softly glowing as she raised them shyly to his.

Grant was twirling his hat undecidedly and was not looking at her. Suddenly he looked up. "Yes, Verna, I think I will send you an outline of my new advertising scheme and you can look it over so as to be ready to give me your ideas on it when I get back."

"Oh, yes, of course," assented Verna, hurriedly, as she moved farther from him. "You are certainly enthusiastic about—business."

"Greatest thing in a man's life," agreed Grant, briskly. "I sure am glad you started me on this line. I was just wasting time before that."

"Were you?" queried Verna, as she watched him run down the steps, the moonlight making him look very big and unapproachable.

For tow weeks the mails rained

smiled dryly at the tall, attractive girl in the mirror. As she rummaged in her drawer for a hairpin, she noticed an old candy box. "That's the last one he ever gave me," she said, slowly; "he hasn't given me anything but catalogs and price lists for months months," and she threw a pile of them out of her drawer into the wastebasket and put the candy box tenderly back in place.

That evening Verna was especially winsome. She tried to bring the con-

versation to personal matters, to speak of old times, to mention books and music. But Grant's cheerful, salesmanlike voice and pointing pencil were utterly impervious. She softened completely and tried not to look clever and brainy; she smiled appealingly and rested her hand softly on his arm. Grant gave it an absent-minded pat and got up to get more sales letters and cards. Towards the end of the evening he became thoughtful, and Verna took hope.

"I am going away for a week or

card and circulars on Verna until she hated the sight of the postman. Finally came a letter from Grant saying he would be over to see her soon, as he started home that day. "I have something very important to say," he wrote, "I want to ask you something that will make a big difference to us both."

"He hasn't forgotten," smiled Verna, as she hugged the letter and tucked it close to her heart which seemed suddenly to feel light and young.

The evening was cool so she lighted the logs in the fireplace, drew two chairs and a table cosily near. She looked with pleased approval at the graceful folds of her new brown and

orange dress, certainly the most becoming one she had ever bought.

"I wonder what he is going to say," she mused, and blushed in a very satisfying but most unbusinesslike manner.

Grant came in breezily, glad to get back, glad to see her again.

"I'm just full of ideas," he enthused, as he settled comfortably before the fire.

Verna let him talk on for awhile, and then she interrupted. "You spoke of something important," she suggested, carelessly, looking into the fire.

"Oh, yes, that's right," said Grant. "It's about—well it is about you."

There was a silence as he seemed to be thinking what to say, and Verna sat very still, a pleasant yet breathless anticipation enveloping her.

"Yes, Verna," Grant began slowly, "I hardly know how to say it, but there have been important changes and the business needs you. I am to be a member of the firm now and the business needs a woman like you, with no nonsense about her, thoroughly efficient, and content with her career. The business—"

Verna's chair fell over with a crash as she jumped up, her cheeks scarlet and her eyes blazing.

"Bother the business!" she cried. "I hate business. I wish you would go away. You are nothing but a walking catalog and a talking price list."

She stopped suddenly, for Grant was standing in front of her with a queer, tender smile on his face and a confusing light in his blue eyes. His expression was strange yet familiar, the old look which she had unconsciously relied on months ago before he fell in love—with business.

"Come over to the window a minute, Verna," he said, quietly, and drew her over before she could resist. He raised the curtain and they looked out on a world full of moonlight witchery, touched with soft radiance and dreamy shadows.

"Verna, dear," said Grant, gently, "may I take down the signs? It seems a pity to warn away the moonlight on a night like this, a night made for—love. I've conserved a lot of kisses these last few months. Of course it isn't a year yet, but—will you?"

"A year," said Verna, softly, her dark eyes shining into his, "a year—is sometimes a very long time."

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Woodchucks sit on their haunches and eat with their forefeet. Farmers have a good right to be their enemies, as not only do they eat quantities of clover, but tramp it down besides to no little extent, says the American Forestry Magazine. They consume and destroy quantities of young green corn and melons.

A MATTER OF DIET

A negro employed at one of the movie studios in Los Angeles was drafted by a director to do a novel comedy scene with a lion.

"You get into this bed," ordered the director, "and we'll bring the lion in and put him to bed with you. It will be a scream."

"Put a lion in bed with me!" yelled

the negro. "No, sah! Not a-tall. I quits right here and now."

"But," protested the director, "this lion won't hurt you. This lion was brought up on milk."

"So was 'I' brung up on milk, wailed the negro, "but I eats meat now."—*Saturday Evening Post.*

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NORTH SHORE BREEZE

AND
REMINDER

VOL. XIX, No. 25

FRIDAY, JUNE 24, 1921



*The residence of Mrs. T. Jefferson Coolidge, Jr., and sons, of Boston,
at Coolidge Point, Manchester.*

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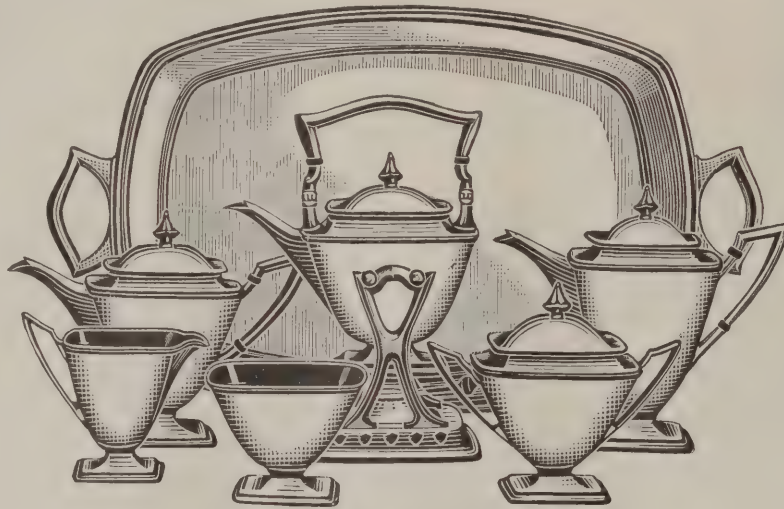
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Breeze Est. 1904.

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PUBLISHED IN THE INTEREST of THE NORTH SHORE SUMMER COLONY

CONTENTS

VOL. XIX, No. 25

Friday, June 24, 1921

Society Notes	9
Swampscott-Marblehead Section	25
Cape Ann Section	30
Home of Beverly Historical Society	34
The Brook (poem), by Alex G. Tupper	35
Proving the Worth of Jack Spratt	36
Children's Page	39
Editorials	40
Local Section	46
The Misguided Lover? (fiction), by Rebecca T. Hodges	58

The Editor is always glad to examine manuscripts suitable for publication. Photographs of special interest to North Shore residents also solicited. To secure insertion in the next issue of the Breeze-Reminder all reports of social events and items of news must be sent in by Thursday morning preceding publication.

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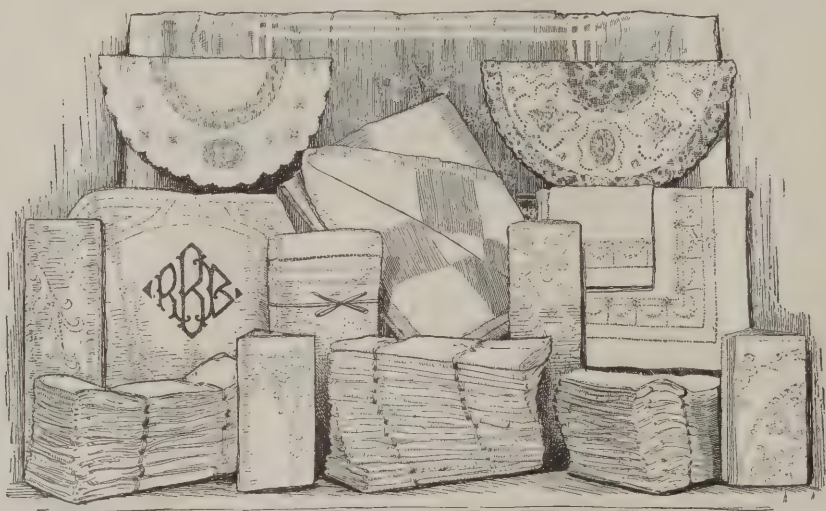


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NORTH SHORE BREEZE

AND REMINDER

Vol. XIX

Manchester, Mass., Friday, June 24, 1921

No. 25

WITH roses in full blossom, and the air all around them just laden with their delicate odor, it is easily seen that the annual rose exhibition of the North Shore Horticultural society is coming at just the proper time. The show opens in Horticultural hall, Manchester, next Tuesday, June 28, and holds over through the following day, Wednesday, the 29th. It is needless to say that the interior of the attractive hall will be transformed into a veritable bower of bloom, for gardeners—both amateur and professional—have been vying with one another in their preparations for the contest which they will wage in the various classes.

Notable among the classifications is No. 1, calling for not less than 24 varieties of roses, one in a vase, the prize for which is a silver cup offered by the North Shore Garden club. Then, too, classes 2 and 3 call for 24 distinct varieties of roses, and provide as prizes silver and bronze medals in each case.

In addition to the roses it is expected that the showing of sweet peas will be unusually good this year, and the 28 classes provided will give everyone an opportunity to show his particular pet variety.

Peonies will, of course, have their share of attention, and these large, beautiful blossoms will make a display in themselves worth the attention of anyone interested in flower or plant culture. Class 61 calls for a collection of 12 distinct varieties and offers as a prize, a silver cup which has been presented by the Cherry Hill Nurseries.

Vegetables will have their own special attention, for classes have been provided for all of the early varieties, including beans, beets, cabbages, lettuce, peas, and tomatoes. The exhibition is free to the public, and the committee especially urges all who are interested in flower culture, or those who enjoy seeing the beautiful blossoms, to avail themselves of the opportunity of seeing what is expected to be one of the most attractive of the shows thus far staged by the society.

Professor Henry W. Foote, of Harvard Divinity School will preach Sunday, June 26, at First Unitarian church, Masconomo st., Manchester-by-the-Sea. Service at 10.30; all seats are free; you are cordially invited.

Mrs. Robert Hale Bancroft, of "Hale Farm," Beverly, has her brother, John J. Milligan, of Baltimore, with her for a short visit. Her daughter, Miss Eleanor Carroll Bancroft, is with her, as usual, this season.

THE North Shore "social calendar" for 1921 begins in this issue of the BREEZE. Starting off with a late June wedding, and surely the Shore has had its share of "bridal" interests this year, we note Manchester's rose show listed for next Tuesday, the day following the prominent wedding in Nahant. Every one will want to see the rich display that will be put on in Horticultural hall.

Then on Saturday, July 2, will begin another season of "garden days" when the noted Barnard gardens in Ipswich will be open to the public in the afternoon. Mrs. Lester Leland and Mrs. Gardiner M. Lane will arrange the days for opening the Shore gardens for the National Civic Federation.

The Fourth will intervene before Miss Loring's Market will draw all the Shore to Beverly Farms on Thursday afternoon, July 7. That first week in July will, indeed, be a busy one, for on Saturday afternoon, July 9, the Manchester Yacht club will have its merry Regatta day and the sports, races and tea will be of unusual interest this year.

The reading from his own works by Thornton W. Burgess in Horticultural hall, Manchester, is an attraction arranged for mid-July by Mrs. George H. Lyman and Mrs. M. G. Haughton. Note its time and object.

Near the close of July comes the always welcome Army and Navy festival. This year the day's events have been divided and the out-door sports will be in Hamilton and the Cabaret show in Manchester's Horticultural hall.

The very last week of July Mrs. M. S. Burnhome's beautiful home in Newburyport will be open for a Market.

Of August we will not speak. Why hasten the summer by thinking of its close? Help out the social calendar by sending items for insertion therein.

Reginald Boardman and his sister, Mrs. Wallace Goodrich, of West Manchester, have sold the property at 145 Beacon st., Boston, to Adelaide Chatfield Whitman et al. This property consists of a 24-foot front, five-story, brownstone house on the southerly side of the street, next to the corner of Berkeley st., and formerly the home for many years of the late T. Dennie Boardman. The new owners, Mr. and Mrs. Hendricks H. Whitman, after making a number of improvements, will make this their winter home. Their summer home is a beautifully located place in North Beverly.

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BROWNLAND COTTAGES, in Manchester, opened a week ago Wednesday with about the usual number of early June arrivals. Sadly missed this year will be Miss Annie Bradford, of Philadelphia, whose sudden death occurred last Saturday night. She had come to the Brownlands for the past 25 years, and was planning to arrive today for her usual long summer. Also sadly missed among the guests of the past 12 years will be Miss Julia Fabyan, of Boston, who passed away about two weeks ago. Her sister, Miss Abbie Fabyan, always accompanied her in the summers spent at Brownlands, where they were near their nephews, F. W. Fabyan, of West Manchester, and Dr. Marshal Fabyan, of Beverly Farms..

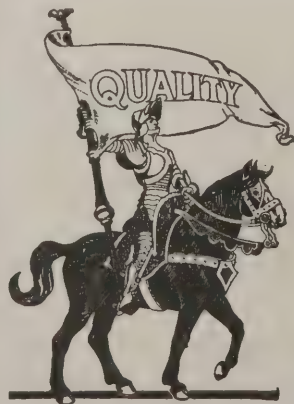
Present guests at the Brownlands include Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Brewer and children, Elsie and Susan, who have the Chase cottage again; Mrs. Wm. H. Beers and daughter, Miss Alice Beers, of New York; Mrs. Clarence Jones and sister, Miss Gavit, of Boston; Mrs. C. W. Yulee,

of New York; and expected tomorrow are the Misses Sohler and Miss Marion Greeley, of Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. Harris Livermore and their little family of daughters, Elizabeth, Grace and Lorna, came on from New York at the close of school early in June to their cottage on Coolidge Point, Manchester.

The Harold J. Coolidge family will spend the summer, as usual, at "Ell Traps," the Pride's Crossing home. Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge and their daughter, Miss Emily, have recently returned from "Tuckahoe," the colonial estate of Mr. Coolidge's Virginian ancestors, the Randolphs. While there they also visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Meriwether Randolph in Albermarle county, to attend the centennial celebration of the University of Virginia. Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge made the trip to Virginia and back in their own large touring car.

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THE MISSES LORING, of Pride's Crossing, entertained Madame Curie for luncheon last Sunday at their home and were among the guests at the exercises in her honor held in Cambridge on Monday. The Misses Loring have with them this week Miss Alice G. Chandler, of Lancashire, former president of the Mass. Library club, who with Miss Katharine P. Loring has been attending the convention, in Swampscott, of the American Library association.

◆ ◆ ◆

George Higginson, 87 years old, son of the late George Higginson, founder of Lee, Higginson & Co., financier, and himself a retired East Indian trader, died at his estate in Lenox last Sunday. Mr. Higginson had been in poor health for over four years. He was born in Lenox, and had lived there since 1860, when he bought Mahheenac Farm. He had not been active in business for many years. The survivors are one son, Geo. Higginson, Jr., of Lenox;

a brother, Francis L., of Boston and Pride's Crossing; a sister, Mrs. S. Parkman Blake, of Boston and West Manchester, and three grandchildren. Mr. Higginson was a brother of the late Major Henry L. Higginson, of Boston and West Manchester.

◆ ◆ ◆

Frederick Lothrop Ames, nationally known as a sportsman and breeder of fine cattle, a man with wide interests in Boston and North Easton, died at his Langwater Farm at the latter place last Sunday after an illness which appeared critical less than 24 hours. He had recently been operated upon for appendicitis. Mr. Ames was born in 1876. His widow and son, Frederick Lothrop Ames, Jr., and daughter, Mary C. Ames, survive him, also two brothers, Oliver Ames, of Pride's Crossing, and John Stanley Ames, and a sister, Mrs. Louis Frothingham.

◆ ◆ ◆

H. L. Taft, who is just on from Paris, is spending a few weeks at the Essex County club, Manchester.

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THE CHARITY MARKET will be held on Thursday, July 7, from 11 to 6.30, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Lee on West Beach, Beverly Farms. The Market had been previously announced being held on the Montserrat club grounds. The grounds surrounding the Lee Homestead will make a delightful place to hold this affair, for which many plans are being made. Stalls containing various articles will be the chief attraction. Mrs. Wm. H. Coolidge, Jr., will look after the one of household articles; Mrs. Russell Burrage will have fruit, flowers and vegetables; Mrs. Francis Sargent, Jr., the dairy; Miss Katharine Lane, cakes and confectionery; and Mrs. Caleb Loring will be at the stall of baskets, garden hats and aprons. These will be ably assisted by North Shore folk. There will be an interesting grab for the children and afternoon tea will be another feature.

The object of the Market is to support the occupational therapy department of the Beverly hospital which did a much needed work with suitable cases until its funds

gave out a year or more ago. The directors feel that not one cent of the funds obtained by the hospital campaign last year, to which the givers were so splendidly generous, can be touched for this department, as it must be used for the absolute needs for which the money was asked; but as occupational therapy is one of the merciful blessings of a modern hospital, Miss Louisa P. Loring, the director responsible for this department, has found a number of friends of the hospital interested in this department, so the Market is hoped to draw a good patronage for this worthy cause. Next week a more detailed account of the Market features will be given.

◆ ◆ ◆

Mrs. Frank Martin (Elizabeth Prescott Bigelow), has come north from Baltimore to attend the annual conference of the Northfield League, which will be held on June 24 at Northfield. She will visit her mother, Mrs. Prescott Bigelow, of Boston, before returning south. The Bigelows formerly lived in Manchester Cove.

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SOCIAL CALENDAR**NORTH SHORE EVENTS**

- June 27 (Monday)—Wedding of Miss Clarissa Curtis, of Nahant, and Prince Michel Cantacuzene-Speransky, of Russia, at Nahant.
- June 28-29 (Tuesday and Wednesday)—Rose show, Horticultural hall, Manchester.
- June 29 and 30 (Wednesday and Thursday)—Garden Festival, House of Seven Gables, Salem.
- July 2 (Saturday)—"Garden day" at the Barnard estate in Ipswich. Open 2 to 6.
- July 2, 3 and 4 (Saturday, Sunday and Monday)—from 1 to 6, gardens at R. T. Crane, Jr., estate, Ipswich, will be open for benefit Cable Memorial hospital.
- July 7 (Thursday)—Charity Market, 11 to 6.30, Lee Homestead grounds, Beverly Farms, benefit for occupational therapy department, Beverly hospital.
- July 9 (Saturday)—Regatta Day, Manchester Yacht club.
- July 9 (Saturday)—"Garden day" at the Beverly Cove estates of the Misses Hunt and of Charles Tyler. Open 2 to 6.
- July 15 (Friday)—Reading by Thornton W. Burgess, 3 o'clock, Horticultural hall, Manchester, benefit of temporary American hospital in Rheims, France.
- July 16 (Saturday)—"Garden day" at the Manchester estates of Mrs. Gardiner M. Lane and Dr. and Mrs. J. Henry Lancashire. Open 2 to 6.
- July 22 (Friday)—Festival for Charlestown Army and Navy Y. M. C. A., all day on Pingree field, Hamilton. Cabaret show at night in Horticultural hall, Manchester.
- July 23 (Saturday)—"Garden day" at the Pride's Crossing estate of Judge and Mrs. Wm. H. Moore and of the Misses Loring. Open 2 to 6.
- July 27 (Wednesday)—Mid-Summer Market, at Mrs. M. S. Burnhome's, High st., Newburyport, benefit of St. Paul's church, Newburyport.
- July 30 (Saturday)—"Garden day" at the Dudley L. Pickman estate, Beverly Cove. Open 2 to 6.
- August 6 (Saturday)—"Garden day" in Wenham of estates of Mrs. John Burnham and Mr. and Mrs. Alan-son L. Daniels. Open 2 to 6.
- August 13 (Saturday)—"Garden day" at Oak Hill, Peabody, estate of Mrs. J. C. Rogers. Open, 2 to 6.

Mrs. Stephen Wheatland of Chestnut st., Salem, is now at Topsfield for the summer months.

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This bond issue will insure dividends to the whole community for generations to come, in the form of sturdy boys and girls made well by the new North Shore Babies' Hospital, which is to be created through the gift of the bond-holders.

North Shore Baby Bonds will serve as permanent reminders of the investor's service to humanity. They will be certificates showing his conviction that the babies of today—the men and women of tomorrow—are the "best investment" he can make.

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North Shore Baby—Preferred .. \$240, or \$40 each 6 mos.
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Big North Shore Baby—Preferred, \$540, or \$90 each 6 mos.
Little North Shore Baby—Common, \$30, or \$5 each 6 mos.
Little North Shore Baby—Preferred, \$60, or \$10 each 6 mos.

North Shore Baby Bond dividend certificates are in the form of blank checks, of which the holder may conveniently detach one each six months, filling it out for the proper amount, and mailing it to the Treasurer of the Hospital. With this simple formality he will make his six semi-annual payments on his investment in the future of the babies of the North Shore.

Make this a "Liberty Loan" to give every sick baby the Freedom of health.

(This advertisement and all other expenses of the campaign are contributed by friends of the North Shore Babies' Hospital, Salem.)

HARVARD classes have found the North Shore an ideal place for their reunions the past week. With intensely hot weather in and about Boston, the delightfully cool North Shore has offered a wonderful relief for such of the classes as came here.

The class of '81 had its 40th reunion Tuesday, with one of its members, William H. Coolidge, at Blynman Farm, in the Magnolia section of Manchester. About 75 were on hand—men of prominence from all sections of the country. The day was spent most delightfully on the spacious estate, sitting on the broad piazzas overlooking the ocean, or roaming about in the garden or under the trees, renewing acquaintances after 40 years, in many cases, since last meeting. Lunch was served between one and two o'clock. Among those present were George K. Swinburne, New York; Dr. A. S. Thayer, Portland, Me.; W. H. Wade, secretary of the corporation, Harvard; Dr. W. Watson, Bernard, Me.; Howard Elliott, president N. Y., N. H. & H. Ry.; Dr. Taltaball, Redlands, Calif.; C. H. W. Foster, Charles River Village, Mass.; Dr. A. C. Jelly, Boston; J. H. Adams, New York; E. D. Brandegee, Boston (captain of the Harvard crew); George A. Burdette, Newton; Dr. Algernon Coolidge, Boston; Charles T. Dazey, New York; H. A. DeWindt, Chicago; Rev. Prescott Evarts, Cambridge; W. H. Folsom, Exeter (pitcher on the university nine); E. W. Atkinson, Boston; Dr. H. B. Howard, supt. Peter Bent Brigham hospital; Dr. O. W. Huntington, Newport; George D. Markham, St. Louis; John S. Melcher, New York; Dr. Otto Mueller, Cleveland; Marshall P. Slad, Mt. Kisco, N. Y.; Merritt Starr, Chicago; Rev. John W. Suter, Boston.

♦ ♦ ♦
Mrs. Charles Warren, of New York, is on to her place in Magnolia—the Bliss cottage, for a short stay.

♦ ♦ ♦
Alex Laughlin and family, of Sewickley, Pa., have arrived at their summer home in Gloucester to remain through August as usual.

♦ ♦ ♦
Del Monte's will open at Magnolia on Saturday of next week—a week or two later than usual, sad to say, for, with the opening of this popular rendezvous for eating and dancing, the North Shore season's gaieties are given their final impetus. Mr. Del Monte is now proprietor of the Hotel Buckminster, Boston, and stress of business there has delayed the opening of Del Monte's to a slight degree. Mr. Del Monte assures the North Shore visitors that he is making every preparation to make Del Monte's more popular than ever this year.

♦ ♦ ♦
Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Thompson, of St. Louis, have leased the Bowden house, known as "Sky High," on Ocean ave., Marblehead Neck. Mr. and Mrs. Thompson spend a summer at Manchester a year or two ago, and they have many friends along the North Shore, who will be glad to know where they are located for the summer.

THE Misses Rantoul, of Beverly Farms, have tickets for sale for the Garden Festival to be held next Wednesday and Thursday, June 29 and 30, at the House of Seven Gables, Salem. This festival is spoken of as "The event of the summer in old Salem." The feature of the festival will be the presentation of scenes from Hawthorne's wonderful book, by a company of leading ladies and gentlemen of Salem, the play having been arranged by Miss C. O. Emmerton and Orlando S. Leighton. Fine old-fashioned costumes and accessories, unique tableaux and interesting dances. Novel out-of-door features in the beautiful garden. Booths for the sale of unique toys and fancy articles. Old-time activities by pretty girls in ancient costume in the old Hathaway House on the grounds. Tea and supper will be served with old-time pomp and ceremony, the pretty waiter girls being appropriately dressed. Supper at 6 o'clock, Wednesday (limited to 300); play in Turner hall (limited to 600). The dates: Wednesday, June 29, 2 to 11 p. m.; Thursday, June 30, 2 to 6 p. m. Come and enjoy the fun! General Thomas Thumb will be there with Mrs. Thumb, Y^e Old^e Town Crier, Professor Italienne and "de monk," and many other distinguished people. There will be many novelties.

♦ ♦ ♦
Mark Temple Dowling and his son, Mark Temple Dowling, Jr., of 346 Beacon st., Boston, are spending the summer at the Endicott Dexter house, Common lane, Pride's Crossing.

♦ ♦ ♦
Miss Katherine Coolidge has been in St. Louis for a visit with the E. H. Simmons family, but she returned to New York with other Westover school girls, in time to attend the races at New London, this week-end, following which she will join her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. H. Coolidge, at Blynman Farm, Magnolia. Miss Coolidge will be one of next season's debutantes.

THE WEDDING of Miss Clarissa Curtis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Curtis, of Nahant, and Prince Michel Cantacuzene-Speransky, of Russia, takes place next Monday, June 27, at Nahant. Mrs. Curtis entertained at a small luncheon in her home this Monday in honor of Princess Cantacuzene, mother of Prince Michel. Mrs. Edwin Upton Curtis is giving a dinner and dance tomorrow (Saturday) night at the Nahant club in honor of the bridal party and attendants at the coming wedding. Prince Michel is one of this year's graduates at Harvard. He is a great grandson of President U. S. Grant, his mother being a daughter of the late General Fred Grant, who was a son of the famous Civil war general. For historic importance, the wedding will be of universal interest. Since the revolution in Russia, Prince Cantacuzene's family has been living in this country. His mother is at the head of Russian relief work in New York.

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MRS. S. FISHER CORLIES, of "Att-Lea House," Magnolia, has been entertaining her great grandsons, Master Jack and Master Rowland Morgan, of Philadelphia. The boys were en route to a camp in Maine. Mrs. Corlies' daughter, Mrs. John B. Morgan, of Philadelphia, the grandmother of the boys, is coming on July 1 for her usual visit. Mrs. Corlies and her daughter, Miss Margaret Corlies, came very early to Magnolia and have had the pleasure of seeing the spring unfold around their beautifully situated place overlooking Magnolia waters and to see the cottages open one by one for their occupants.

Mr. and Mrs. Costello C. Converse, of Boston, arrived last Saturday at their summer home in Magnolia.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Palms and family, of Detroit, arrived last Friday at the Lycett cottage, Magnolia. Formerly they have been hotel guests while enjoying this resort.

The North Shore Swimming pool, at Magnolia, is planning for its usual buffet luncheon on the Fourth.

Recent arrivals to Magnolia from Detroit, Mich., are Mrs. J. Harrington Walker, and her two daughters, Mrs. Sidney R. Small, and two children, and Miss Betty Walker.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Newell Metcalf (Elizabeth Paine) are now at the cottage of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Treat Paine, 2d, on Coolidge Point, Manchester. The marriage of the Metcalfs took place early in April. Mr. and Mrs. Paine and daughter, Miss Ruth Paine, are in Europe, and their son, Richard C. Paine, is in New York, but will come later to the Paine home.

Miss Ruth Foster joined her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Foster, of Coolidge Point, Manchester, Wednesday night. Miss Foster comes from a winter of study in Johns Hopkins hospital, Baltimore.

Mrs. William R. Nelson, of Kansas City, arrived Thursday at her beautiful home in Magnolia.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Farnum and children, Helen and Henry W., Jr., arrived at their cottage, "Sun Dial," in Magnolia, the latter part of last week. The Farnum family is from Chicago, Ill. Mrs. Farnum's sister-in-law, Mrs. Tracy C. Drake, will arrive tomorrow to spend a few days with them in Magnolia. She will be accompanied by her two sons, and daughter-in-law—Francis, who is attending St. Paul's school at Concord, and Carlos Drake and his bride; the latter were married in May and now make their home in Chicago.



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MR. AND MRS. D. HERBERT HOSTETTER, of Pittsburg, who are spending the summer at the Boardman home- stead, West Manchester—overlooking the ocean and the islands dotting the bay, will be joined later in the season by other members of the family. Their younger daughter, Miss Helene, came home from school this week. The other daughter, Miriam Virginia, now Mrs. Malcolm K. Smith, and Mr. Smith, will come on from Hartford, Conn., for a visit. One of the sons, Frederick G. Hostetter and Mrs. Hostetter (Catherine Gunn) will not come to the North Shore this year, except for a brief visit. They have a place in New Jersey. The other son, D. Herbert Hostetter, Jr., and Mrs. Hostetter (Margaret M. Brown) are spending the season at “Wybernwood,” the estate on Grover st., Beverly, where the Hostetter family have summered for so many years.

♦ ♦ ♦
Miss Margaret L. Corlies, of “Att-Lea House,” Mag- nolia, is giving a luncheon today at her summer home.

Mrs. M. M. Sheriff, of Chicago, Ill., is being welcomed to Magnolia, after a year’s absence. With Mrs. Sheriff are her son and daughter—Rothwell M., coming Saturday from New Haven, where he is attending Yale, and Kath- leen; also Mrs. Sheriff’s mother, Mrs. William H. Mit- chell, all at Lee cottage, Magnolia. Mrs. Sheriff’s sister, Mrs. Arthur M. Acton, of Florence, Italy, is also spending the summer with them. Mr. Acton and their two sons will come over from Italy in August to spend the balance of the season.

♦ ♦ ♦
Mrs. A. Wilder Pollard and Miss Priscilla Pollard are now at the East Gloucester home. Another daughter, Miss Katherine Pollard, now at Dr. Grenfell’s Mission in Labrador, will soon return. Mrs. Pollard has yet made no plans for the presentation of her daughter, Miss Priscilla, one of the year’s buds for ’21-’22, just graduated from Miss May’s school.



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FINAL HONORS FOR FRANK B. AMARAL

Last of Manchester's Overseas Victims Laid at Rest

All that remains of Corporal Frank B. Amaral now rests in American soil, and his grave is another of the monuments raised on the altar of liberty. When word was received last week Thursday that on the following morning the body would be back in Manchester, the realization came forcibly to Amaral's brothers in the American Legion, and to all who knew him, that the last of the local boys who gave their all in France was back home. Quickly the news spread and when the body arrived Friday, and was placed in state in the main hall of the G. A. R. building, friends came to pay their homage until the following morning, when the funeral service was held in Sacred Heart church.

All honor was rendered by Frank B. Amaral post, American Legion, to the memory of the boy for whom the post was named. Honor was paid not only because the post bears Amaral's name, but because he was the only one of Manchester's representatives in the overseas forces to receive a citation for conspicuous bravery. Still a third reason might be given for the honor and respect paid the memory of Amaral—he was popular among the younger men of Manchester and was of the type which makes the ideal fighting man—fearless, strong and always ready to do his bit; he was admired for these qualities.

Although Frank B. Amaral was born in Gloucester, he moved to Manchester with his father while still a small boy, and here went through the grammar school and then went to work. At the time of his enlistment he was in the employ of William Hooper, of West Manchester.

When the call came in 1916 to go to the Mexican border, Amaral, as a member of Co. H, 8th Mass. infantry, reported, but was at first not accepted on account of a defect in the teeth. He was not to be left behind and on the following day reported back with the defect repaired, was accepted and went with the regiment to the border.

Then the call came for the World war, and as a corporal in the first platoon of his company, Amaral went for training, spent the time from July 2 to September 10, 1917 at Westfield and then embarked, as a part of the famous 26th Division, at Quebec.

In France the regiment was first assigned to duty in the Chemin des Dames sector, but in April, 1918, it was transferred to northwest of Toul,

the position of the regiment being in front of Aprement.

There Co. H was given a position at the top of a knoll, at a spot where the German lines were only about 20 meters away. The place was noted as being one which up to that time the Teutons had been able to take at any time they desired to do so. The Americans changed that, for they held the trench.

The big fight began on April 9, and Amaral was always in the thick of it. On the 13th of the month the boys went over the top several times, Amaral commanding his squad and leading onward. The first trip he came through, and the second trip he came through, but on the third attempt the enemy "got" him. Those close by say it was a hand grenade, but whatever the cause, the wound in the hip did for him. Helpless, he was taken back and into a dugout, where again his intrepid spirit came to his aid. Unable to be taken inside, and helpless from the waist down, the boy dragged himself through the doorway to comparative safety.

The one thing on his mind was not his own condition, but the fact that the boys must fight and fight hard to keep the Hun back where he belonged. His words, when they came to take him back to the base, showed the spirit which helped to finally drive the German forces back to their surrender. "Never mind me," he said, "go get them, they got me." Back he went to the hospital, but the wound was too great to be withstood, and he joined the ranks of the thousands "over there," on April 15th.

Frank Amaral never knew that he received the American citation, or that he, with the many others of the regiment who fought so gallantly that day, received the French *Croix de Guerre*. Both came, however, and the citation is a valued possession of the American Legion post. The cross is in the hands of his only brother, Adolph, who lives in Dorchester.

It was with these things in mind, and with the many little personal memories that went with them, that the honor given the memory of Frank Amaral was a very special honor. With them was the thought of the years before when he had been a member of the troop of Boy Scouts; and with them was the realization that he was but a lad, not yet 22 when the call came for him to make the great sacrifice.

There was still another thing which added vividness to the realism of the occasion, Saturday. It was the presence of Sergt. Crowell, who had been in command of Amaral's platoon, and the presence also of Private Kinsella, who was the man who took him,

COMING EVENTS

*This column is open and free to all—
Send in your items for this calendar.*

MANCHESTER

- June 24 (Friday) — Senior High school reception. Horticultural hall.
- June 25 (Saturday) — Baseball, Manchester vs. K. of C., Brook st. grounds, 3.30 p. m.
- June 28 and 29 (Tuesday and Wednesday) — Rose exhibition, North Shore Horticultural society.
- June 28 (Tuesday) — Friendship circle, special meeting, Baptist vestry, 8 p. m.
- June 29 (Wednesday) — June festival of Sacred Heart church, Town hall, 8.30 p. m.
- June 30 (Thursday) — Liberty Rebekah lodge picnic, Tuck's Point.
- July 2 (Saturday) — Baseball, Manchester vs. Victory club, Brook st. grounds, 3.30 p. m.
- July 4 (Monday) — Town celebration of Independence Day.
- July 15 (Friday) — Thornton W. Burgess lecture, Horticultural hall, 3 p. m.
- July 20 (Wednesday) — Lawn party of Harmony guild, Chapel grounds.
- July 27 (Wednesday) — Annual lawn party, Sacred Heart parish, afternoon and evening.

after he received his wound, back to the dugout. To them the picture must have been as a flash from a nightmare, so great was the difference between those awful days of chaos and the quietness of the tree-shaded streets of Manchester. Sergt. Crowell was given the honor of commanding the firing squad, and Private Kinsella acted as one of the bearers.

Solemn high mass was celebrated by Rev. Fr. Francis J. Kiley, assisted by Rev. Fr. W. Geo. Mullin and Rev. Fr. James H. Downey, of Beverly Farms, while the choir was composed of Mrs. Daniel E. O'Brien, organist, Mrs. George R. Dean, contralto, and William H. Sullivan, baritone.

Interment was made in Mt. Calvary cemetery, Gloucester, and there the final tribute of taps and the soldiers' volley was paid.

Bearers were Mr. Kinsella, Walter Smith, John F. Coughlin, Harry Baker, Irving Baker and Philip Dioguardi.

Sergt. Manuel Miguel bore the colors, and had for color guards Gordon A. Slade and David Gillis. Taps was sounded by Henry J. Henneberry, and the firing squad was composed of Joseph M. Coen, Sumner A. Mason, William Cawthorne, Joseph Chadwick, Stephen Wazaek, Geo. Waugh, Norman Abrams and William M. Walen. Sergt. Crowell commanded,



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WILLIAM PHILLIPS, Minister to Holland, and Mrs. Phillips arrived in North Beverly Sunday morning for a month's visit with Mr. Phillips' mother, Mrs. John C. Phillips, of "Moraine Farm." Their little children remained in Holland. The beautifully located summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Phillips is "Highover" which overlooks Wenham lake and lies next to his mother's estate.

◆◆◆

The little visit of Madame Curie and her two daughters at the home of the Misses Loring at Pride's Crossing this week was a very quiet affair. Rest and quiet from the city were what Madame Curie's friends desired. Her older daughter, a swimmer of renown, took a long swim along the Shore. She easily swims a mile. It is this daughter who helps the gifted mother in the laboratory. The younger daughter is a musician and plays charmingly on the piano.

◆◆◆

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Cabot and family arrived Wednesday at their home on Smith's Point, Manchester, from a winter spent in Santa Barbara, Cal.

◆◆◆

The James McCormick Mitchell family, of Buffalo, settled for the summer in their cottage on Smith's Point, Manchester.

◆◆◆

Mr. and Mrs. E. Preble Motley and two children arrived last Saturday at the Cabot cottage in West Manchester.

Mrs. Charles E. Cotting, of West Manchester, who opened her place a week ago, has been spending the past week in Maine. She will return to Manchester tomorrow.

Call Mrs. Burnham, Y* Rogers Manse, Ipswich 340 and 8278-W. Lobster and chicken dinners; also a la carte service. *adv.*

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THE MAGNOLIA SHOPS

NOTES OF INTEREST

SWEET, winsome Magnolia is beckoning to the ladies of the North Shore colony to do their shopping! Many of the shops have opened this week and, as in previous seasons, they are offering the newest and most attractive in apparel as well as accessories of the home and toilette for the lady of fastidious taste.

Lovers of beautiful linens and laces are noting with pleasure the opening of the James McCutcheon shop at Magnolia. The superbly beautiful laces and handsome linens, with their dainty embroideries, at this attractive shop are well-known on the Shore. This year new ideas have been added by way of embroideries and monograms which are more lovely than ever. A pretty little luncheon set and table cover that has found favor this season is of Italian design with the needle work done in blues or tans or browns. These seem especially suited for the seaside cottage, and the touch of color, deftly applied, adds to their attractiveness.

Dainty French under-things and negligees, as well as the lovely little handkerchiefs are also claiming the admiration of visitors.

By the way, in the center window at McCutcheon's is displayed a very beautiful luncheon set of the antique Italian file. It is one of those oblong affairs that seem so popular just now.

We find that the McCutcheon shop also has very smart sweaters, both in the silk and wool, and some unusually attractive neckwear—collar, cuff and vestee sets.

After spending much time flitting from one thing to another we take a peep into one of the side windows and find that there are those handwoven scarfs in every lovely shade. There are other scarfs in silk and wool also, and pretty little hand-embroidered handkerchiefs in unusual colors.

The tiny tots have also been remembered at this shop, and there are quantities of little dresses and coats, and everything to make them cool and happy during the summer months.

Something new this season, at McCutcheon's, are the blouses which are unique in style and daintily attractive.

Leaving McCutcheon's let us wander to the other end of the Avenue to Jay-Thorp, Inc., of New York. Their's is the cool and beautifully appointed little shop next to Del Monte's which was occupied in years previous by Harry Collins. It is their first season on the Shore, though they are well-known both in New York and at Palm Beach.

This season the French felt hat appears to be the very smartest thing, and the hat of an exquisite Nile green shade, with its broad sided brim and quaint trimming of mignonette at Jay-Thorp's centers our interest immediately.

A cool little frock is of white crepe de chine, with navy blue dots. One along the same style is of blue crepe de chine with the dots of white. Both these dresses are designed on the straight lines, so essential to the flat silhouette which is still with us.

Another thing that is very becoming and very practical is the knitted tuxedo coat in various colors, for sports wear. The long collar is of bushed wool.

A dainty, gay little maid, be-ruffled and poke-bonneted, forms a exquisite little hand bag. This happy inspiration found birth in Paris and the bags come in French blue and pink colors.

Smart to the very last detail are the sports things at

Bonwit, Teller & Company's (New York) charming little shop. The prettily displayed apparel in artistically blended colors add to the attractiveness of this popular shop—the largest of those at Magnolia.

The sudden warm days have turned our minds vividly to surf bathing and we welcome the clever little bathing suits so simple of design and so very, very smart, that are called to our attention.

Deauville silk in sport dresses is proving very practical for, though it resembles the silk jersey, it has not that tendency to stretch and pull, sometimes found in the jerseys. We are attracted to the several sport models in this material, both in the chemise and waist-line effects. The knitted sport dresses have also found favor this season. The latter come in one and two piece models.

Remembering our success in choosing a top coat from their well selected line, our next suggestion is for a coat, something "different." This request brings forth a delightfully unusual coat in grey English tweed with a touch of navy blue at the collar, which is carried out in the navy crepe de chine lining. This square coat has a unique collar which is in reality formed of heavy ribbon brought to the side front and tied in a perky little bow. There are no other fastenings. It has the distinction for which everyone looks.

A Lanvin model cape is of grey, almost severe in its simplicity, has the wide bandings of navy blue at the bottom. A mere suggestion—not more than a thread—of red and tan outlining the bandings, adds tone.

Linens and rare old lace! The Grande Maison de Blanc was one of the early arrivals this season as usual. The exquisitely lovely old laces and embroideries and the beautiful linens for bed and table possess a charm that is fascinating.

The shop for little folk, which is one of the attractions here, is fitted out with all the accessories for children from the tiny baby to the older child. The beautiful accessories for the little bed and wardrobe could not fail to please even the most discriminating, for we find that rare combination—the practical and the beautiful.

At the Grande Maison de Blanc we also find those crisp, cool little summer dresses that make one defy the warm days, and look cool and well groomed on the hottest of them. The pretty sports hats for automobile or to shade the face from the warm rays of the sun are proving very popular also.

Sweaters and scarfs, which are absolutely necessary on the Shore, are also found in pretty colors and well fitting models.

There is about the things at the Grande Maison de Blanc; the smart distinction that is so much sought after.

Where would our wardrobe be without sweaters? Let us enter the spacious little shop of Farr & Company (New York and Palm Beach), for here is always found some happy exclusive expression in dainty pastel shades or more vivid colors. White is, without a doubt, to be much worn this season, especially by the younger folk, yet the young lady with clear skin and the proper coloring, who can wear the more trying colors, will not give them up easily. In sweaters, more than in anything else, there is the color to suit each individual taste—in fact there are several. A white skirt, made by Farr's own tailor, who, by the way is in the shop and does all his work right there, a pretty becoming white hat of French felt—the ultra-smart of the season—and a touch of some lovely color

BREEZE FASHION SUGGESTIONS

Chinese Coolie hat of bright silk edged with gold. Sweater of white alpaca wool, and skirt of Roman striped Terry cloth.

Shown by
JAY THORPE, INC.
of New York
AT MAGNOLIA



formed by a sweater! The white sweaters are widely popular also. As in previous seasons Farr's are offering new sweaters of their own design in all models, both in silk and soft wool.

Faire Isle sweaters have always a fascination for those who know the story of the sturdy folk of this little Isle, who, though shipwrecked and desolate formed their own community on the tiny island and found a means of livelihood. While the men fished the women raised sheep, spun the wool and knitted it, weaving into the pretty unique sweaters the story of their lives. These sweaters have been brought to this country and are now being made here. There are some combinations of colors that are charmingly becoming in those shown at Farr's.

French felt hats, of smart and becoming model, to match every conceivable sweater or frock, we find can also be secured here. We are vexed for the moment over a shade of green, but our troubles are soon smoothed over when a small folder of colors is brought out, and the information is given that a hat in any shade or shape can be ordered and delivered in Magnolia within two days.

Riding habits may also be ordered at Farr's and are made at their Magnolia shop.

The exclusive shop of L. P. Hollander's (Boston), opened Monday. The smart simplicity of the wearing apparel here has made many friends for this captivating little shop on the Shore. Dainty little dresses, hats, sweaters and separate skirts for every occasion are found in all the most distinctive models here. The lingerie at this shop is exquisitely dainty and cool.

En passant it is well to remember that each model at Hollander's can be made to order and delivered in a very short time, and they are made either from their own design or from French models exclusively.

Quaint and beautiful is the Schmidt & Son shop, which has again opened for the season. Here can be found that rare old silver that has at all times endeared itself to the home lover, as well as the handsome Sheffield plate and exquisite china.

Schmidt & Son's shop is well known on the Shore, and has many friends to whom the delights of a visit there are looked forward to with the keenest anticipation of pleasure, for silver, old or new, holds a delightful fascination for the lover of the beautiful.

The J. J. Jonas shop attracted and made many fast friends last season, their first on the Shore, and they are being warmly welcomed back this summer. We have a very distinct memory of their smart hats both for dressy and sport occasions as well as the lovely little frocks that make life in the summer so enjoyable. This season the "things" are even smarter and more distinctive than ever.

An especially attractive blouse is of Swiss that comes with or without the frill and is trimmed with a touch of val lace.

A very practical novelty at Bonwit Teller's is a tennis skirt, accordin pleated, which has the knickers of silk attached.

Last in point of location, but not least in point of interest is Mrs. Bill's shop on the Beach, where so much of the real oriental atmosphere is found. Nowhere on the Shore is there a more attractive location or a place where can be found such treasures as in this quaint little cottage shop. Each article has its own story and each is genuinely oriental.

E. T. Slattery, Hill & Bush and several of the other stores are expected to open the coming week, we are told.

—Gladys H. Richards.

HEALTH INSURANCE

Take out Health Insurance with Titcomb's Market. Buy our clean meats, fruits and vegetables and thus insure against ptomaine poisoning. Think what a safeguard this is to you and your family!

TITCOMB'S MARKET

Established 1830

IPSWICH, MASS.

TEL. 182-W

Branches: Rowley, Georgetown, Topsfield

IPSWICH will again have a series of readings by the Rev. Carroll Perry. The course opened last week at the summer home of Mrs. George L. De Blois and this week's reading will be at Mrs. J. Campbell's.

Miss Elizabeth DeBlois, who made her début last season at the Ipswich summer home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George L. De Blois, has been attending Miss Madeira's school in Washington this year.

"Att-Lea Lodge," at Magnolia, has no tenants this season—Mr. and Mrs. Wm. G. Rueter, of Boston—and the former occupant for several seasons, Mrs. Francis H. Williams, is in the C. P. Sampson cottage, Magnolia.

Mrs. Richard J. Monks, of Manchester Cove, has Mrs. Alexander Wadsworth, of Boston, with her for the summer. Miss Grace B. Monks, will sail on June 30 from England, where she has been visiting friends and will reach her summer home about July 12.

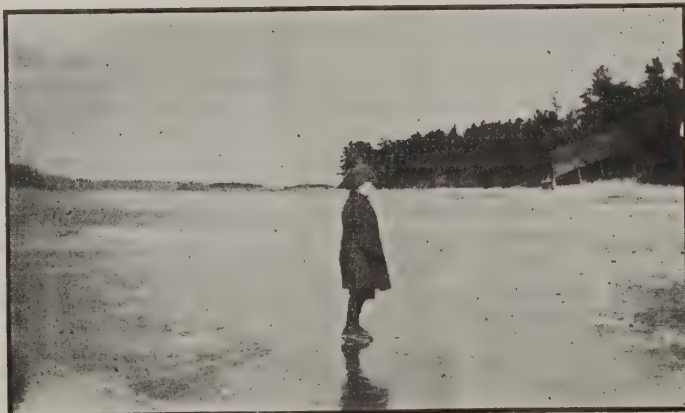
The engagement of Miss Ruth Putnam, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George J. Putnam, of Brookline, to Wm. W. Claflin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Adams D. Claflin, of Newton, has been announced this week. This is of interest to their many North Shore friends. Miss Putnam came out in 1919 and is a member of the 1919-1920 Sewing Circle, the Junior League and the Vincent club. She is a sister of Mrs. Henry L. Sigourney, formerly Hélène Putnam, and of George Endicott Putnam. Mr. Claflin is of the Harvard 1920 class, and is a member of the Lampon, Institute of 1770, D. K. E., Signet, Phoenix, Hasty Pudding and Owl clubs.

Mrs. Claude Kilpatrick, of St. Louis, is now in "Stonehurst," Magnolia. Also, Miss Samuel M. Kennard, of St. Louis, is in her Fuller st., Magnolia cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. W. Smith, of Germantown, Pa., are now in their Magnolia cottage.

ICE from WENHAM LAKE

from which Beverly and Salem Water Supply is obtained



is undoubtedly the purest obtainable on the North Shore. A visit to Wenham Lake (under State Board of Health supervision) will prove the truth of this assertion.

Ice cut and stored under most sanitary Conditions, that its remarkable purity may be retained.

Source of Ice Supply is as important as the Source of Food Supply.
Sanitation is necessary.

Deliveries by wagons and auto trucks along the North Shore.

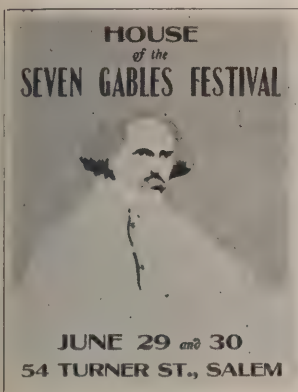
We respectfully solicit the patronage of North Shore families. Orders sent by mail, before your arrival, promptly and carefully attended to.

ERNEST WRIGHT

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Near Wenham Lake

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Telephones: 764-W and 764-R (residence)



Garden Festival

THE HOUSE of the SEVEN GABLES

Wednesday, June 29---2 to 11 P. M.

Thursday, June 30---2 to 6 P. M.

The Event of the Summer in Old Salem

The feature of the festival will be the presentation of scenes from Hawthorne's wonderful book by a company of leading ladies and gentlemen of Salem, the play having been arranged by Miss C. O. Emmer-ton and Mr. Orlando S. Leighton. Fine old-fashioned costumes and accessories, unique tableaux and in-teresting dances.

Novel out-of-door features in the beautiful garden. Booths for the sale of unique toys and fancy articles. Old-time activities by pretty girls in ancient costume in the old Hathaway House on the grounds. Tea and Supper will be served with old-time pomp and ceremony, the pretty waiter girls being appro-priately dressed.

Entrance Tickets, 50c

Supper at 6 o'clock, Wednesday (limited to 300), \$1.00

Play in Turner Hall (limited to 600), \$1.00

Wednesday, June 29, 2 to 11 P. M.—Thursday, June 30, 2 to 6 P. M.

Come and enjoy the fun. General Thomas Thumb will be there with Mrs. Thumb, Ye Olde Town Crier, Professor Italiane and "de monk," and many other distinguished people. There will be many novelties.

The Misses Rantoul have tickets for sale, at their home at Beverly Farms

MR. AND MRS. R. T. CRANE, JR., will open their gardens at Castle Hill, Ipswich, on Saturday, Sunday and Monday, July 2, 3 and 4, from 1 to 6 o'clock, for the bene-fit of the Benjamin Stickney Cable hospital. A special fête has been arranged for Saturday, July 2, with dancing in the Casino. The music is to be furnished by the Salem Cadet band. There will also be a sale of cake, candy, flowers, and vegetables. The general committee is in charge of Mrs. R. H. Campbell.

A. Whitney Rhodes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick F. Rhodes, of Smith's Point, Manchester, received his de-gree from Harvard Thursday. He leaves tomorrow for Millinockett, Maine, to spend the summer in the employ of the Great Northern Paper Co.

Mrs. Wm. H. Scudder, of St. Louis, opened her Magnolia cottage on Thursday and will be joined by her children later.

Mrs. Richard Sears Lovering and children, of Hoff-man, N. C., will come next Monday to spend the summer on the North Shore. Mr. Lovering will accompany them, but will return to the south. Their children will be at Brownland cottages, Manchester, near the home of Mrs. Lovering's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Amory Eliot. Mrs. Lovering is planning to spend most of the summer at Na-hant with her sister, Mrs. Alfred Codman.

Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Rehn, Jr., are now in the Rehn cottage "Sea Reaches," Magnolia. Mr. Rehn's mother will again spend the summer after leaving New York at Hotel Rockaway, East Gloucester.

Women's Educational and Industrial Union cake may be had fresh from day to day at the Page & Shaw Tea Room, Pride's Crossing. *adv.*

Beach Toys, Birthday Gifts, Bathing Caps and Tights, at the M. E. White store, Beverly Farms. *adv.*

Old Burnham House

IN IPSWICH, MASSACHUSETTS

Built in 1640

Quaintest Place in all New England

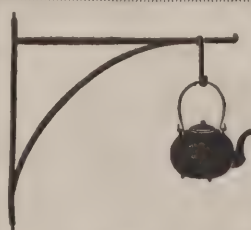
AFTERNOON TEA

CHICKEN and LOBSTER DINNER

MARTHA LUCY MURRAY, Propr.

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Thornton Burgess Books on Sale
Foreign-made baskets in great variety
from Nassau, Mexico, Italy and China



The SIGN of the CRANE

(Opp. Old Cemetery)

Manchester-by-the-Sea

NOW OPEN FOR THE
SEASON

LUNCHEON and AFTERNOON
TEA

Antiques Attractive Gifts Cakes Candy

Mrs. Lincoln B. Patterson is in charge of the
Tea-Room this season.

Jay - Thorpe

Inc.

24 FIFTY-SEVENTH STREET WEST
NEW YORK CITY

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*The opening of their Summer shop
June Fifteenth*

IN THE COLONNADE, MAGNOLIA

Gowns · Wraps · Millinery · Blouses
Sports Clothes · Lingerie · Bathing Attire

MAGNOLIA
In the Colonnade

PARIS
4 Rue d'Uzes

PALM BEACH
Everglades Club

GLIMPSE INTO NORTH SHORE GARDENS and ESTATES

Caught Here and There by the Breeze Writers

THE Shore Road garden in Magnolia belonging to Mr. and Mrs. Costello C. Converse, of Boston, is always one of the points of interest to the many motorists around that delightfully curved road which skirts Magnolia's rocks and waters.

Charmingly attractive and quite noticeable, yet it is still a garden of which much is promised in a few weeks. Roses are the feature of the place now and throughout the summer. A bush of every species of the rose family of importance is found in this garden, teas and ramblers taking the lead. An unusual sight is an American Beauty rambling rose clambering over the large boulders which center the garden. The rambler is not often found in the American Beauty type. Other ramblers equally as beauti-

ful claim their place in the sun on top of the two boulders, while the teas and various flowers bloom peacefully around them on the beds below and along the walls and fences.

Grass walks run throughout the place. Many varieties of plants are found in a border garden along the Fuller ave. side of the place, while the main entrance yard is planted with trees, vines and shrubs. Although one of the sunniest spots in Magnolia, the whole place has the charm that always goes with trees, flowers and grass.

The cream stucco house, with its green blinds, red roof, and garden setting is best seen from the Shore rd. The Colorado blue spruce trees, standing so close to the house, add a bit of color that makes this side particularly interesting, leaving out the garden even with its riot of color.

DESIRABLE SHORE and INLAND PROPERTIES FOR SALE

BEVERLY PRIDE'S CROSSING BEVERLY FARMS
WEST MANCHESTER MANCHESTER MAGNOLIA
and

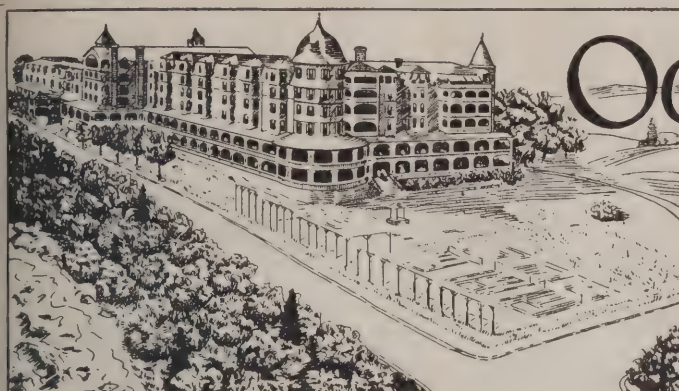
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T. Dennie Boardman, Reginald and R. deB. Boardman

56 Ames Bldg., BOSTON

BRANCH OFFICE, MANCHESTER, A. G. T. SMITH, Local Representative

Tel. Manchester 144-W.



OCEANSIDE HOTEL MAGNOLIA

Coming on from New Haven, where they attended the Yale commencement, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis B. Hussey are again spending the season at the Oceanside. The Husseys are from St. Louis, Mo., and have been coming to Magnolia for many seasons. Their son, Edward, was a 1921 graduate of Yale.

Mrs. L. R. Smith and family, of Toronto, Ont., are spending a few weeks at the Oceanside hotel.

Again the West is represented in the recent arrival of J. B. Gallagher, Mrs. C. B. Stewart, Lafayette, Ind.; Miss Belle McFarland, Topeka, Kan., and Mrs. M. J. Earle, Muncie, Ind., who are newcomers to the Shore and will spend a few weeks at the Oceanside.

Mrs. C. W. Fitz and Mrs. L. P. Bailey, of Woburn, have returned to the Oceanside this season for a short stay.

Miss Mary E. Barry, who is secretary to Mr. Warren, manager of the Oceanside hotel, Magnolia, returned early in the season to assume her duties at the hotel. Miss Barry has been associated with the business staff of the hotel for a number of seasons.

Mr. Struck, room clerk at the Oceanside, has resumed his duties at the hotel. Mr. Struck has been associated with the hotel in this capacity for several seasons. During the winter months he occupied a similar position in a large hotel in the south.

A ton of talk weighs less than nothing if it isn't backed by action.—THEODORE ROOSEVELT.

When a fellow starts down he finds everything pretty well greased—also when he starts up.

THE announcement of the beginning of the Oceanside dances comes each year as welcome news all along the Shore, for young folk, in cool, charmingly summery dance frocks, and older folk as well gather at this popular and well known hotel to enjoy the dancing and the music. The ball-room is swept by cool refreshing sea breezes making even the warmest evening cool and delightful. The Oceanside is very gay on these nights for there is an allure in driving over the smooth stretch of roads, catching here and there a glimpse of clear moonlight and the sparkling blue water, to the hotel where one can entertain at dinner and enjoy the dancing afterwards.

The first dance of the season will be Saturday, July 2. Friday, the first day of the month will be marked by the introduction of a new feature at the Oceanside—singing, by Miss Miriam Sturtevant of Waltham. Dance nights will be Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday as in previous seasons and the other nights, Monday, Wednesday and Friday, Miss Sturtevant will sing.

The orchestra is the same as last season, with A. Peligrini, of New York, as leader.

Mrs. Claude Kilpatrick, of St. Louis, Mo., and her granddaughter, Miss Elizabeth Liggett Scudder, are among this week's arrivals in Magnolia. They are occupying their attractive little cottage on Shore rd. Mrs. Kilpatrick's daughter, Mrs. Perry, will arrive early in July to spend the season.

Season guests at the Oceanside are Mrs. Else I'Bernard Joseph, of Cincinnati, O., and her son J. I'Bernard, Jr., who arrived on the opening date.

Newcomers to Magnolia are Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Brayton, of Providence, who will spend a part of the season at the Oceanside hotel.

Among the early Western arrivals to the hotel are Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Chandler and their daughters, Miss Laura B. and Miss Julia E.

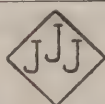
COLONNADE THEATRE Library Building MAGNOLIA

Matinee, 3.00
Evening, 7.00
(continuous)

WEEK OF JUNE 27

Monday and Tuesday
Roscoe (Fatty) Arbuckle in
"THE DOLLAR A YEAR MAN"
Burton Holmes Travelog Sennett Comedy
Wednesday and Thursday
"BEAU REVEL"
A Thomas H. Ince special
Paramount Magazine Comedy
Friday and Saturday
"WHAT EVERY WOMAN KNOWS"
Adapted from Sir James M. Barrie's
famous play.
Burton Holmes Travelog Comedy

MAGNOLIA
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THOROUGHLY RELIABLE AND UP-TO-DATE

Best Grades of

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Prompt and satisfactory service guaranteed

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MEATS - POULTRY - GAME

FRUITS and VEGETABLES

West St. - - - BEVERLY FARMS

Deliveries all along the North Shore between Beverly and Magnolia and inland to Hamilton and Wenham

GEORGE E. WOODBERRY, Beverly's gifted poet and writer, welcomed the A. L. A. at their great gathering Monday night at the New Ocean House, Swampscott, when 1100 librarians were present. Prof. Woodberry, who has kept Beverly for his home for 66 years, spoke of the beauties of the Shore and its literary connections. The librarians could have had no better writer address them on such a subject. Prof. Woodberry was for many years teacher of comparative literature at Columbia university, and besides his former duties as editor and magazine writer, has actually lived much of the time upon his beloved Shore, of which he writes so charmingly in "The North Shore Watch."

Prof. Woodberry lives a very quiet life in the old home-place in Beverly just across from the public library. The house was built in 1786 and is a typical one of that period. Its three stories and generally quaint appearance as it stands under its sheltering elms at once point it out as one of Beverly's landmarks of the olden times. Passers-by may note the old flat stone used as the front doorstep, one of the original remains of former days. In some respects most of the interior has been made modern. Prof. Woodberry never permits a regular interview so his admirers who are not his personal friends must be content with reading his works and enjoying the beauties of the old house from the outside.

The librarians, it is said, claim this North Shore meeting the most successful they ever had. Boston people have opened their treasures to them in a lavish way and this Sunday promises a feast of rare things in Boston, itself, for their enjoyment.

♦ ♦ ♦

Mrs. J. C. Rogers, of Oak Hill, Peabody, will open her garden, August 13, for the benefit of the North Shore Garden Committee of the National Civic Federation. This is one of the many gardens along the North Shore which will be open this summer to the public.

MANCHESTER FRUIT STORE

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CHOICE FRUITS and VEGETABLES

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FRUIT and VEGETABLES

Boston Store: 11 Merchants' Row

Beverly Farms Telephones 133, 123

Deliveries in Pride's Crossing, Beverly Farms, Manchester, Magnolia



THE NEW OCEAN HOUSE AND ANNEX, SWAMPSCOTT

NEW OCEAN HOUSE, SWAMPSCOTT.—The conventions are gradually coming to a close. One of the most interesting meetings held this week was the fourth annual meeting of the State Mutual Agency club, of Worcester. The makeup of this club is most unique, inasmuch as it is composed of men who each year must individually write insurance of not less than \$100,000.

The American Library association, with registration of more than fifteen hundred, has been in session during the entire week at the New Ocean House. The event is by far the largest gathering which has ever taken place at this hotel, the number of registered guests passing the six hundred mark. The garage has been converted into an assembly hall with seating capacity of nearly two thousand.

George Upton, of Marblehead, is recovering from an attack of typhoid fever.

EVERIT B. TERHUNE, of Boston and Swampscott, sailed Saturday for an extended business trip throughout Europe.

Mr. and Mrs. Zenas Sears, of Commonwealth ave., Boston, are spending another season at the New Ocean House, Swampscott. They have been coming to this shore for several years and are very well-known among the summer people.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence F. Brown, of Swampscott, who were recently married in Philadelphia, have sailed for Europe, where they will spend the summer months.

Mrs. Daniel Haggerty, of Clifton, who has recently arrived home from Europe, entertained a group of friends with a motor trip to the gardens along the North Shore, one day this week.

SPORT CLOTHES

for Men and Women

GOLF — TENNIS
RIDING — SWIMMING

Boys' Golf Suits

A. Shuman & Co.
Boston
Shuman Corner
THE SERVICE STORE

North Shore Visitors

are invited to make our store their shopping headquarters during their stay. Any of your Massachusetts friends, some of them, perhaps, members of families which for three or four generations have been our customers, can describe to you the nature of the goods we carry better than we can do it by merely stating that this is a general dry goods store of high grade.

R. H. Stearns Company
Tremont Street and Temple Place
BOSTON, II, MASS.

**VICTOR AND WELLS RIVER VERMONT CREAMERY BUTTERS
SHARPLESS & DARLINGTON PENNSYLVANIA BUTTERS
FANCY BREAKFAST EGGS FROM LOCAL HENNERIES
JONES DAIRY FARM HAMS AND BACON**

- ¶ Our own motor delivery to all North Shore points from Swampscott to Magnolia
- ¶ The finest Vermont butter from creameries whose entire production we take
- ¶ Monthly charge accounts at Boston prices
- ¶ A century of supplying Boston's "400"

H. A. Houey & Co.

*The Oldest Butter House
in Boston*

Established 1822
32 Faneuil Hall Market

Telephones
Richmond 930---Retail
Richmond 1239--Wholesale

THE estate of Mrs. Ellis Hollingsworth at Marblehead Neck is in readiness for the arrival of the owner next week. The garden is in fine order and the great pots of pink hydrangeas have been set out along the driveways, and the flower garden is a mass of blooms. The vegetable garden shows ample signs of an early crop of good things to eat. The high flag pole has been strung with halyards and the weather vane put out, and everything is in readiness for the flying of the American flag when the owner arrives. Mrs. Hollingsworth is still at Braintree where she has a beautiful estate.

Mrs. A. S. Josselyn, of Commonwealth ave., Boston, has opened her summer home at Marblehead Neck.

John Dunlop has leased the Frank Munroe bungalow on Nashua ave., Marblehead Neck.

Henry W. Belknap, secretary of the Essex Institute at Salem, spent the week-end at the Eastern Yacht club, Marblehead Neck.



Folk Handicrafts Guild

(Central Square)

Table linens embroidered by Italian, Syrian, Armenian and Greek women in Boston

and

Children's dresses, waists, scarfs, and bags embroidered by Greek women in Lowell

also

Italian Pottery and Furniture

PLAZA SALEM'S Coolest Theatre

MONDAY—TUESDAY—WEDNESDAY
June 27, 28 and 29

THOMAS H. INCE'S
great drama of today
"MOTHER O' MINE"

In addition: Mack Sennett's latest comedy

THURSDAY—FRIDAY—SATURDAY
June 30, July 1 and 2

GEORGES CARPENTIER
in an American Society Drama
"THE WONDER MAN"

CONTINUOUS PERFORMANCE Auto Parking Space

Walter P. Richardson and Arthur G. Richardson, of Salem, will spend the summer at the Corinthian Yacht club, Marblehead Neck.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Stone, of Chestnut Hill, have opened their house on Ocean ave., Marblehead Neck, coming for good the latter part of the month, when the schools close.

Time and tide wait for every man who is worth while, but he must make both fit into his opportunities.



ROPES DRUGS

Vacationists
along the North Shore

All know we have SIX RETAIL STORES of METROPOLITAN aspect and service and look to us to supply them with IMPORTED and DOMESTIC

Perfumes—Cigars—Remedies

Our stocks are complete and FRESH.—Quality guaranteed. Courteous Attendants—Prompt Service.

When Automobiling along the Shore, drop into one of our stores and have a refreshing soda or ice cream.

*Dutch Cottage Chocolates - - - \$1.00 lb.
Poland Spring Water (all sizes)*

Buy it by the case

IMPORTED CIGARS and CIGARETTES
CELESTIN'S VICHY WATER
HUNYADI JANOS WATER
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HOTEL PRESTON, AT BEACH BLUFF

MR. AND MRS. HERBERT H. ROGERS and Miss Rogers of the Hotel Somerset, Boston, who have recently returned from a winter in Europe, will spend the next two months at the Tedesco Country club, Swampscott. Miss Rogers has as her guest Miss Gedney, of Minneapolis.

Maurice J. Curran, of Andover and Swampscott, gave a dinner to the directors of the Merchants Trust Company of Lawrence, at the Tedesco Country club Wednesday. Covers were laid for twenty-nine persons.

Frederick Beebe, of Malden, who is established at his home at Little's Point, Swampscott, will give a dinner for 10 friends at the Tedesco Country club, June 27.

A dinner-dance will be held at the Tedesco Country club, June 29, with Treadwell's orchestra providing the music. These dances are always very popular and there is a large turn out of dinner guests, many of the young people, however, come in only for the dancing.

A large silver ball on a cement stand has been added to the garden of the Edwin A. Shuman estate at Marblehead Neck.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel K. Snow, of Brookline, are at their house on Harbor ave., Marblehead Neck. Mr. and Mrs. Snow are active in the Eastern Yacht club and Mrs. Snow is usually much interested in the social affairs of the club. During the war she was one of the organizers of the War Relief Work, done by the ladies in the work room which the Eastern Yacht club set aside.

Robert A. Leeson is adding a two-car garage to this estate, which was formerly the old Bridge farm. The youngsters of this family are very much interested in croquet this year, and almost every evening finds a hot game in progress.

A party of Boston University girls have been spending the past week at Marblehead Neck, occupying one of the cottages near the Churn. The girls have had a delightful time swimming and picnicing and enjoying the wonderful moonlight nights of the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Harris, of Munroe st., Salem, have opened their house on Kimball st., Marblehead Neck, for the summer and will be joined later by their daughter, Mrs. Roland B. Batchelder, who is convalescing from illness at the Phillips House in Boston, at the present time.

SUMMERFIELD HAGERTY, of Beach Bluff, who has returned from a winter abroad, toured the battlefields of France while there. He was very much interested in the labor conditions in both France and England and seems to feel that France is getting under way quicker than England, which has been bothered with strikes during the winter and spring. After the summer season, Mr. and Mrs. Hagerty intend to return to Europe for the winter.

S. Fred Low of the famous firm of Daniel Low & Company, returned this week from several months in France and Italy. Mrs. Low and her nephew, Harlan Low Kelsey, have remained abroad for a longer period, and will spend the summer in England and Switzerland.

General Elbert Wheeler has returned to his home in Nashua, N. H., after several weeks at Marblehead Neck. This estate has one of the most extensive gardens in the vicinity and one of the fine points about it is the rose garden, which is at the height of its beauty at the present time. This little garden is laid out at the foot of the lawn and is surrounded by a rustic stone wall and a border of shrubs. The Wheelers will return here later in the season.

CHILDREN'S ISLAND HOSPITAL, just off Marblehead, is being opened for the summer, and here, where the cool summer breezes blow always, the crippled children from Boston will come for an outing. Many of the summer people along the North Shore are interested in this institution and, during the season, several affairs are being planned, the proceeds of which will go to the hospital.

Miss Ruth Bailey has arrived at the Children's Island hospital, where she will be established for the summer.

Miss Elsa F. Sherwood, the well-known composer, of Boston, who summers at Marblehead, has been in New York attending the wedding of her cousin, Miss Leila C. Sherwood and Lieut. William Carvel Hall, of the United States Marine corps, at St. Bartholomew's church.

Harrison M. Davis, of Salem, who is summering at Gilbert Heights, Marblehead, has bought the knockabout, "Wren," formerly owned by George Upton, of Marblehead.

The auxiliary yawl "Seminole," which has been a familiar craft in Marblehead waters, has been sailed to Long Island Sound, having been purchased by E. H. Cooper, of Hartford, Conn.

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"LESSONS OF LOVE"

DR. AND MRS. HARRIS P. MOSHER, of Beacon st., Boston, have opened their house on Front st., Marblehead, for the summer. Mrs. Mosher has been visiting friends and relatives in England the past winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence F. Percival, of Boston, are at "The Moorings," Marblehead, for the summer. Mr. Percival is one of the most enthusiastic yachtsmen in Marblehead and there is very seldom a race in which he does not participate. The lovely house in the old town is adjacent to the quaint old Graves' boatyard and is directly opposite the entrance to Marblehead harbor.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Brandt, of Jamaica Plain, who have for several years occupied a house at Marblehead Neck, will spend the month of August in the town. Mrs. Brandt's sister, Mrs. Schafer, will be at the Hotel Rock-Mere for the summer months.

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ELAINE HAMMERSTEIN
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"THE GIRL FROM NOWHERE"
"FINE FEATHERS"
With an all-star cast

Always an Attractive Musical Program
Ample Parking Space

THE ROSE GARDEN at Devereux is a beauty spot at the present time and thousands of blossoms of every hue greet the eye of the visitor. Mrs. Harriet L. Foote, the owner of the garden, is a well-known landscape garden architect, and she has laid out many of the attractive gardens along the North Shore, including the rose garden of the Richard T. Crane, Jr., estate at Ipswich.

Harrison Keller, of Boston, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Engel at their summer place on Lee st., Marblehead. Mr. Keller leaves the latter part of the week for a summer in California.

The Sunbeam Annex, on Atlantic ave., Clifton, was a busy place over the past holiday and week-end. Its situation on the main highway and its very attractive appearance lures the tired motorist in for a cup of tea.

Miss Elinor Frothingham, of Boston and Marblehead, has had as her recent guest, Miss Mary Loud, of Boston.

Miss Marion Smith, of Wellesley college, spent the last week-end visiting friends at Marblehead coming over the road in her automobile. Miss Smith graduated this year from Wellesley.

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MRS. CARL DREYFUS, of Boston and Devereux, is chairman of the Wellesley Semi-Centennial Fund drive. The alumnae of Wellesley are hard at work to raise Massachusetts' quota of \$437,295.

Mrs. Frederick Crowninshield, of Boston and Marblehead, attended the reception and garden party given by Mrs. Oscar Iasigi at Clovercroft, Stockbridge, recently.

Mrs. George E. Spaulding, of Devereux, entertained a group of friends at bridge, recently.

Miss Margaret Ballou, who has been doing social service work in Philadelphia, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Herbert E. Northey, at Marblehead. Miss Ballou is soon to go abroad to study.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar J. Ives and family, of Salem, are spending the summer at Harbor View, Marblehead.

MRS. CLARA WEISCOPP, of Cincinnati, Ohio, has leased the Chase house on Cliff st., Marblehead, for the summer months.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Osborne Safford, formerly of Marblehead, are now established at their new home in New Bedford. Mrs. Safford has been at Smith college attending the reunion of the class.

Mrs. C. L. Tilton, of the Hotel Somerset, Boston, is established at Marblehead for the summer months and is renewing her many acquaintances in Marblehead.

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BOSTON

ALONG THE CAPE ANN AND GLOUCESTER SHORE

ALEX. G. TUPPER, *Correspondent*

EASTERN POINT.—Every hotel in the East Gloucester section is now open for the season. The Hawthorne Inn, the largest hostelry, opened on Monday, but guests came the week-end. Mrs. Francis Wayland, of Summer-ville, S. C., who has been an annual guest at the inn for years, was the first to have accommodations.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick G. Hall, of Boston, have arrived permanently for the season, at their Eastern Point estate.

Col. A. Piatt Andrew gave a tea on Friday afternoon at his Eastern Point cottage, "Red Roof." Guests were present from the Eastern Point colony, Gloucester and Magnolia. Miss Janet Lee, who recently returned from France, was a guest in the party.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob L. Loose, of Kansas City, Mo., have recently taken occupancy of the fine seashore estate, "Sea Rocks," at Eastern Point, near Brace's Cove, for the season.

Mrs. A. Wilder Pollard, of Brookline, has arrived at her Eastern Point estate for the season.

A. P. Andrew, of La Porte, Ind., has arrived at Eastern Point, to spend the season with his son, Col. Andrew, and daughter, Mrs. Isaac Patch, on Eastern Point rd.

A much-needed improvement at the Eastern Point colony, is the widening of the corner of Rocky Neck ave. and East Main st., by the removal of the Wilkins house. This work is being done and the house will no longer be an obstruction to automobile drivers when turning this sharp curve. The city of Gloucester is standing the nec-

essary expense in moving the Wilkins house back on the lot, building a new foundation and improving surroundings.

Miss Janet Lee, of "Janet's Garden," Gloucester, arrived this week from Paris, where she has been studying in the Russian School of Dancing, which has been moved from Petrograd to Paris. Miss Lee, who is the daughter of the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. John Clarence Lee, has had as her chaperone in Paris, the Baroness del Marmol, who will be remembered by all American officers as one of the most hospitable hostesses of the Society of French Homes.

Miss Florence Cunningham, of Boston, who is much interested in drama, will open a school at Eastern Point this summer for those who are interested in various dramatic productions. Some of the plays will be given in connection with the Gallery-on-the-Moors.

Percy Lee Atherton, of Boston, will spend a portion of the summer at the Eastern Point shore, having been away for two seasons, during the summer months, on a ranch in the West.

ANNISQUAM.—The Annisquam Yacht clubhouse has opened for the season and many pleasant things of a social nature have been planned for members and friends. As usual the Fourth of July races will be held, with afternoon tea and a dance in the clubhouse in the evening. Joseph Geary is the steward at the clubhouse this season.

In seasons past, the knockabout, cat and bird classes have entered some spirited racing. This year a new feature will be the "fish" class. This new type of boat is very interesting. It has very little water-line and little depth, with centerboard. The sails are triangular in shape. The boats are speedy and not difficult to handle. They are painted a dark color.

Schuyler B. Eddy and family, of Springfield, are located at the Parsons cottage on Norwood Heights, Annisquam.

Arthur Morse and family, of Concord, are at Bay View for a stay of two weeks at the Small Ames cottage.

Henry E. Worcester and family, of Cambridge, arrived at their summer home on Norwood Heights, Annisquam, several days ago, to remain for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph N. Damon are occupying their Cambridge ave. cottage, Annisquam, for the season.

Mrs. Alpheus Hyatt and family, of New York, have arrived at "Seven Acres," Annisquam, for the season.

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Miss Anna Vaughn Hyatt, the sculptor, came also, but left here for New York last week, from whence she sailed for Europe. She is to oversee details of the placing of a reproduction of her statue, Joan D'Arc, in Paris under special orders from the French government. Miss Hyatt expects to be abroad about two months. She is much dis-

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67 Middle St. GLOUCESTER, MASS.

appointed in not being able to attend the memorial celebration of the American Legion in Gloucester on July 4th, when a replica of her statue will be unveiled as a memorial, together with the bronze tablets on the large granite base, to the Gloucester men who died in service for their country.

THE COMING CIRCUS

Sparks World famous Shows are billed to exhibit at Newburyport, June 28; and Gloucester, June 29, and from the newspaper reports preceding them their exhibition will be worth going many miles to witness.

Of the many features carried by the show this season, some of the animal acts are without doubt the most wonderful and thrilling ever presented to an American audience. The big group of fighting forest-bred lions, all full grown males, gives an exhibition that is full of thrills, and the audience is left with a positive feeling of awe at man's wonderful mastery over the brute creation.

The menagerie of wild animals carried with the show is complete in every detail, and contains rare and curious specimens of the earth's most interesting and curious animals.

A mile long street parade of dazzling splendor, beautiful women, and handsome horses, interspersed with three brass bands and a steam calliope will traverse the streets shortly before

noon, and this feature alone will be worth going many miles to see.

TREMONT TEMPLE, BOSTON

The fame of the photoplay version of Vicente Blasco Ibanez' "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse" is now sweeping the country like unto that enjoyed by the book upon its first appearance. And Boston is surrendering to its appeal with its customary fealty to the worthy and great in all that is artistic. In addition to its artistic qualities there is such a surge of mighty drama that carries the spectator along with full sweep of impressment that the photoplay is thereby magnified in power.

The story of "The Four Horsemen" deals with a theme as old as civilization itself. It is one that has baffled the intents and purposes of the mightiest minds of the world to control, yet in the 20th century it holds the world's peoples in its grasp as grippingly as in its earliest days of power.

Education is the cheap defense of nations.—BURKE.

COLONNADE THEATRE, MAGNOLIA

The offering at the Colonnade theatre, Magnolia, for the coming week is one which will keep up the high standard which has been set by the management. Ever-popular "Fatty" Arbuckle comes for Monday and Tuesday in "The Dollar a Year Man," and with this will be shown a Burton Holmes Travelog and a Sennett comedy.

The following two days of the week are given over to the showing of a Thomas H. Ince special—"Beau Revel," a picture which is said to be unusually interesting. Paramount Magazine and a comedy complete the program.

For Friday and Saturday the picture version of Sir James M. Barrie's famous play, "What Every Woman Knows," is the feature, and with it are to be seen another Burton Holmes Travelog and a comedy.

Let your ambition in life be to do small things in a great way; great things in a quiet way.—E. J. HAYWARD.

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Tea House under the management of Mrs. Ernest
Deane, formerly at the Eastern Point Golf Club.

CAPE ANN.—With the arrival of the ships of the U. S. Mine Laying fleet, with the U. S. S. San Francisco as the flagship, in Gloucester harbor, the city has a great deal of life these days. Social gayety will be noted all along the shore. A great many of the officers have engaged rooms at the leading hotels in East Gloucester, Bass Rocks and nearby places, and their wives and families are expected to join them while the ships are in port, and that will be way along into September. The present mine force of six ships, includes the following: U. S. S. San Francisco, flagship, Capt. H. E. Lackey, commanding; U. S. S. Mahan, Commander Lowell, commanding; U. S. S. Murray, Commander Gulliver, commanding; U. S. S. Mallard, Lieut. Lewis, commanding; U. S. S. Woodcock, Lieut. Jurgensen, commanding; U. S. S. Lark, Lieut. Show, commanding. Two more destroyers, the Israel and Luce, are expected July 1. Ships of the North Atlantic fleet are also reported as coming to Cape Ann for manoeuvres this summer.

An informal summer hop was the first social event, complimentary to the citizens of Gloucester, by the crew of the U. S. S. Mallard. The affair was a brilliant one, held at the State Armory on Prospect st., and was attended by over 600 people. A dancing party was given on the U. S. S. Lark, in the harbor, on Monday evening, to a number of Gloucester friends, by Lieut. S. J. Show, Ensign Sedgwick, Chief Yeoman Jones and Chief Quartermaster Powell. Several of the wives of the officers of the mine force are considering organizing a bowling team to compete with other teams connected with the Y. M. C. A., Ladies' Auxiliary or officers' wives of the submarine squadron expected to be in port. Gloucester harbor has been a most picturesque scene during the past week or more, with the ships brilliantly lighted at night and with the splendid moonlight that has prevailed these fine summer evenings. The Gloucester Y. M. C. A. is a great social center. In-

formal socials are provided for Sunday evenings with an entertainment and the serving of refreshments. The Ladies' Auxiliary and friends from the churches assist. Last Sunday evening, Representative John Thomas gave some of his character readings, which made a great "hit" with the men of the fleet.

A cordial invitation is extended to any summer people in the vicinity to come to the Community House, Washington st., Gloucester, and learn how to be a manager of games and other recreational things, as taught by Miss Katharine L. Cronin, a graduate of the University of Wisconsin, who is here for three weeks for the special purpose of teaching leaders, free of any charge, recreational pastimes, games, folk dances, etc. These are taught from both theoretical and practical standpoints. Classes at twilight in communities, Annisquam, Lanesville, Rockport and East Gloucester are planned. College men and women spending their summer on Cape Ann are welcomed into these classes, as well as any people interested in the work.

BASS ROCKS.—The Thorwald and Moorland hotels opened for the season this week-end and many guests are expected at both hostelries the coming Saturday and Sunday. Both houses have full bookings.

A great many people sought the bathing beach during the heated spell this week and the temperature of the water was very good. Preparations are being made to have the bathhouse open at an early date.

Mrs. Henry C. Carter and family, of New York, are occupying their summer home on Beach rd., Bass Rocks.

Edward A. Hart and Miss Mary T. Hart, of Cincinnati, have taken occupancy of the Hart cottage, corner of Atlantic and Beach roads, Bass Rocks. The flower gardens on the property at this time are very attractive.

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Mr. and Mrs. Allen B. Farmer, of Newbury st., Boston, are occupying their summer home, "Wyngale," on Page st., Bass Rocks.

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Sayward, of Stearns rd., Brookline, are occupying their cottage on Souther rd., Bass Rocks, which they purchased and improved last year.

Mrs. C. G. Cooper and family, of Mt. Vernon, Ohio, are located in their cottage on Atlantic rd., Bass Rocks, near the Thorwald, for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard C. Turner and family, of Boston, are at Bass Rocks this season, as has been their custom for so many years. They are occupying their cottage on Beach rd.

Mr. and Mrs. William B. Campbell, of Philadelphia, arrived early at their Beach rd. cottage, Bass Rocks.

Walter McGuckin, of New York, who for so many years has been an annual summer resident at Bass Rocks, passed away rather suddenly on Thursday of last week at the Roberts cottage, Haskell st., where he had been located with his sister, Miss E. McGuckin, for the summer. The remains were taken to Boston for interment. The deceased was a member of the Bass Rocks Golf club.

ROCKPORT.—The summer season on the Rockport shore has begun, with the opening of the hotels with but two exceptions, and a great many cottagers have arrived permanently for the season. At Land's End, Straitsmouth Inn is open with guests registered. In Rockport proper, Granite Shore Inn and the Manning House are open, while at Pigeon Cove, the Ocean View, new Mansion House, the Clifford House and Glen Acre, all have guests. The exclusive Edward hotel will open, during the coming week, at Pigeon Cove.

The Land's End garage and stable, conducted for so many years by the late Timothy Sheahan, has been opened by E. Prescott Moody, who for 25 years was in charge of the place for Mr. Sheahan. Some saddle horses are being put in for the accommodation of the summer colony.

James H. Hustis, president of the Boston and Maine railroad, and family are occupying the J. W. Robinson cottage on the sightly Headlands, Rockport, for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. McLean, of Belmont, are occupying their summer home on the Headlands, Rockport for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Robinson, of Belmont, will not occupy their cottage on the Headlands, Rockport, this season, as they will tour Europe. Their daughters, Mrs. Jones and Mrs. McLean, and their families will spend the summer at the Robinson cottage.

Janet's Garden

AT 88 PROSPECT ST., GLOUCESTER

opens on Monday, for both Janet and the French cook have arrived.

And besides the Brazilian coffee and Russian tea, there's a new specialty this year. *Mais Oui!*

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Charles T. Small has opened his cottage on Brierstone rd., Rockport, for the season. Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Small, of Malden, will come permanently for the season at their Land's End cottage, next week, after the close of the public schools. They have been enjoying week-ends at the cottage, however.

Jonas Lie, the well-known artist and illustrator, of New York city, has arrived in Rockport for the season, and he is occupying a studio off the main street.

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Harris, of Malden, are occupying the Charles F. Adams cottage at Land's End, for the season.

The George G. Lincolns, of Malden, are occupying "The Dells," their Pigeon Cove summer estate. Miss Fannie Lincoln and Miss Annie Lincoln, of Malden, are their guests.

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Fortunate are the children who live upon the North Shore. Miss Lapham of the Hardie school in Beverly, has arranged a series of history lessons which can be illustrated amply by exhibits in this house of rare collections extending from colonial times down to the present. Every war in which our country has taken part is fittingly represented in the society's collection.

After July 1 the house will be open from 2 to 6 every Tuesday and Saturday. It is located on Central and Cabot streets in the center of Beverly.

Dr. Samuel Eliot Morison, whose book on the mercantile history of Massachusetts will soon come out, has said that he was able to find more complete information concerning colonial houses at the Beverly Historical Society's home than anywhere else.

For the sake of new-comers upon the Shore we state that the house was built in 1783. It was the John Cabot home. The three stories containing the twelve rooms open to the public beside the attic and cellar are typical of the old-time mansions of that period. The large windows deeply recessed and the panelled and papered walls and finely constructed staircases are all that could be expected by a visitor who wants to see a New England home of the old-time man of wealth.

The Cabot-Lee-Kilham house built in 1773 by Mrs. Elizabeth Cabot, mother of John, George and Andrew Cabot, is also standing just opposite to the John Cabot house, now the Historical Society's home. Also across the way nearby was the house owned by George Cabot, the great grandfather of the Hon. Henry Cabot Lodge, of Nahant. This house has been demolished. It was here that Washington breakfasted when he came to Beverly in 1789 to visit the first cotton mill founded in the United States. Its site was in North Beverly.

Andrew Cabot's house was the front portion of the present City hall.

So much for the setting!

Enter the old mansion. The visitors this season will note some new paintings in the main entrance hall. These were loaned by the Hon. William Phillips, of North Beverly, now Minister to Holland. The collection contains one

of Edward Bromfield (for whom Bromfield street in Boston was named); one of Hon. Samuel Phillips, of Andover; Hon. John Phillips, of Exeter, N. H.; Hon. Wm. Phillips, Sr.; Capt. Percival Drayton, U. S. N. (1812-1865); and among articles in one of the rooms is a curious old sampler made by Sarah Phillips, daughter of Rev. Samuel Phillips. Several very old books have been loaned from the Phillips home also. One bearing the date 1681 treats of the "Annals of King James and King Charles the Fifth" and others are of a religious nature that belonged to the Rev. Samuel Phillips.

The Galloupe rooms are the ones showing the greatest rearrangement. The numerous autographs have been placed in groups showing at a glance the American, English and French origin. The historical books in these rooms are most complete and unusual in many respects. A Washington case contains miniatures of Gen. George Washington and Mrs. Washington painted from life by Col. John Trumbull. Nowhere else can such miniatures be seen.

The collection of Capt. Moses Brown is a new sight. This has long been under lock and key but is now placed in a conspicuous case. Old-time money-scales are noted here. The Captain is also the subject of the Stuart painting in the "tablet" room, for Beverly's society boasts of a real Gilbert Stuart piece of work among all the other priceless treasures.

Miss Caroline A. Watson, of North Andover, has loaned a case of old silver, china, shawls and various articles of interest, among which is a striking coat worn by George Watson, Jr., in the Seminole Indian war in Florida.

Joseph C. Kilham, of Beverly, has loaned a case of World war relics, brought from Europe by his sister, Dr. Eleanor Kilham. So the chain of historical events is complete. Conveniently and appropriately located in the back hall is a new china-closet built in to hold the overflow of old china.

Hastily we have sketched a few of the new points to be seen this season without scarcely a mention of the vast collection that really greets the eye upon entering the old place.

The "tablet" room is a favorite place for lectures. A recent one was by Dr. O. T. Howe, of Boston, on "Beverly's Merchant Marine and Privateers During the Revolutionary War."

In your sight-seeing tours of the North Shore do not forget to drop into this old Cabot house any Tuesday and Saturday afternoon during July and August and dream a while not only of the North Shore's past, but of your country's past, which is so charmingly interwoven with the North Shore.

MOTORING IN NORTHERN AFRICA

*New Thrills for Tourists Over French Military
Roads — Arabs and Their Caravans of Camels*

IMAGINE yourself rolling along serenely in northern Africa, with an Arab guide and a French chauffeur, touring over roads made by the French government that are aiding in a marvelous way in the development of the country. Also imagine the hordes of Arabs you might meet on the way! In their native costume and with their veiled women and picturesquely-loaded camels, these native Arabs form a busy and conspicuous part of the life between the desert and seaport towns.

Col. and Mrs. Geo. E. Warren, of Boston and Man-

chester, have recently returned from an European trip in which an auto tour through part of northern Africa was one of the most pleasant as well as one of the unusual features of their sojourn.

They left the United States in February and after arriving in Paris took the Alger-Marville route to Alger, in the province of Algeria, Africa. French rule prevails here, while Tunis, a colony to the east, in which they traveled, is a French protectorate, with the Bey of Tunis acting as the nominal ruler.

Good roads were found all along the way, with ample facilities furnished for accommodation in the chain of French hotels managed entirely by the French, with an occasional Arab servant. By making reservations a little in advance tourists can be put up at all of the important places.

From Alger the Warrens took the Corniche rd., a beautiful highway to Bougie, on the Mediterranean sea. Turning southward from there the route lay over snow-capped mountains through Batna and Timgad to Biskra, the "gate of the desert." Some routes lead to a desert camp, where tourists may enjoy a bit of camp life.

It is well for those who travel that way to post themselves a little on forgotten history, geography and classical literature of the Roman period. For here the ghosts of the Romans, the Greeks and the Bedouins stare one in the face in many places with their old ruins of temples, baths, tombs, mummies, mosaic work and the like. The mosques, or Mohammedan temples of worship, are also of interest to the tourist, but the "souks," of which Tunis abounds, are the modern places to get the shekels from the tourists who frequent this region. Wonderfully woven rugs, shawls, camel's-hair skins, etc., are here sold to advantage by the wily Arab.

From Timgad's old ruins and Biskra's memories of the novel, "*Garden of Allah*," the Warrens went to Tunis and Carthage. Constantine was visited en route. While there, Col. Warren was introduced to an influential leader of the Arabs. He was a grandfather, about 65, the head of the house, and with him lived his son and a grandson, the latter aged about 20. The head of the house had been honored and decorated by the French government. All native men, and 90 percent of the inhabitants are Arabs, wear their native costume.

While Col. Warren conversed with the men in this Constantine home, Mrs. Warren had the rare privilege of meeting the women. There were only a few wives, large harems are declining, and Mrs. Warren was unable to talk with them in their native language. A visiting woman could speak French, and, through that medium, Mrs. Warren enjoyed her little visit. They were delighted to show her their needlework and to let her see how they wrapped their veils around the face and head. Mrs. Warren noticed that black veils were worn in Tunis and white ones in Algeria.

From Tunis the Warrens took passage to Palermo, on the island of Sicily. After a day in Naples, Rome was reached in time for the Easter week observances. The African trip had taken about three weeks of March, during which delightful weather had been experienced, although not as balmy as a Florida winter.

An audience with the Pope impressed Col. and Mrs. Warren as a most interesting and dignified ceremony. With many others they knelt in the Vatican and kissed the hand of the Pope as he passed around the circle of visitors. He then went to the center of the room and blessed those assembled.

After a few days in Monte Carlo, Cannes was reached and from there a motor trip through the towns of southern France was made, including Avignon, Arles, Nîmes, Carcassonn, Pau, Baintz, where they spent some time with friends, and over into Spain, at San Sebastian.

Paris and the battlefields were then the objective points, with Strasbourg on the Rhine the farthest point eastward.

Col. Warren was interested in noting how the Alsations were living as Frenchmen after long years of German rule. He says they are true French at heart. At first they complained somewhat of the difficulty of making a living under French rule, claiming it had been easier under German rule, forgetting, as Col. Warren explains, that all peoples were having a hard time making a living since the war.

They found the battlefields of special interest. Col. Warren says the battlefields are fast going back to normal conditions. Trenches are being filled up and cultivation is in general progress.

The four American cemeteries are shrines which Col. Warren thinks should be the objects of pilgrimages for all time to come. Since his visit, he is more than ever impressed with the desire to encourage everyone to let their dead rest over there, where they performed the heroic deeds of which all the world may well feel proud. At one of the cemeteries they found the graves of two North Shore boys.

At Rheims, the American Memorial hospital was visited. This they found to be a finely-built and well-equipped institution. After two weeks spent in England, they sailed on the Olympic for their summer home in Manchester.

Col. Warren says France is coming back into its own. Everyone is working and the children look healthy. England, however, does not look so promising. Old families lost their sons during the war, taxes have been excessive, and with sons and money gone they are not in shape to carry on as formerly, although he thinks they will eventually pull out of the condition.

Col. Warren was in charge of the fuel and forage division of the quartermaster corps and was in Washington during the war. This was his first trip abroad since the end of hostilities.

THE BROOK

By ALEX. G. TUPPER

I WATCH your running merrily
With tinkling voice like many bells
A ringing fairy-like among the grass—
Oh brook so clear!
And happily your story tells
Of youth—for childhood's fond dreams pass
Out into fuller life—like you,
Oh brook, so dear!

For many years you've sung some song,
And yet your voice is ever dear,
A' bubbling like my happy heart,
Oh brook, so sweet!
And years have passed, yet oh! so near
Are boyhood days—again I start
In heat of noon—I feel your kiss,
Oh brook, my feet!

In shady nook, 'neath willow tree,
I watch you play about the fern;
And then you dip in hollow cave,
Oh brook, so shy!
Just because I saw you turn
And kiss the lily—the smile she gave—
You darted bashfully from sight,
Oh brook—that's why!

It matters not how oft you sing!
How oft I sit and watch your play,
In childhood's wondrous dell,
Oh brook, so clear!
I let no sorrows block the way
Of sunny brook, for all is well;
A mother's song just lives like yours
Oh brook; so dear!

PROVING THE WISDOM OF JACK SPRATT



DIMPLED DON

JILL

These two babies, both very ill, were among the first patients to arrive this year when the North Shore Babies' hospital opened, June 1, for its all-too-brief summer season.

THE sunny-haired, dark-eyed boy on the left has spent most of the fifteen months of his life trying to find a place where people are skilled enough to prepare his food so that he can keep well and spend his energy on growing, as a healthy baby should. His single difficulty is that he has always been unable to assimilate a particle of fat in his food which means that his milk must be scrupulously kept clear of cream.

But, when left to the hit-and-miss methods of care in a hurried and straitened home, he has so often been made ill by food incorrectly prepared, that he has had strength only for surmounting his recurring relapses. When he came to the North Shore Babies' hospital, his little limbs were weak and flabby, and his skin had a white, transparent look. He is still not strong enough to try to stand up, as more fortunate babies at his age are learning to do. But on the special formula prescribed by the hospital's baby specialist he is thriving steadily. There are pink curves now rounding out his soft, white cheeks, and there is a happy, dancing light in his beautiful Italian eyes.

In a place like the North Shore Babies' hospital, the cream that Don rejects does not have to go a-begging. Poor little Jill, who came to the hospital a day after it opened this year, weighed four pounds and seven ounces when she was admitted. She was eleven months old. Her mother is ill with tuberculosis, and the baby was literally starved. Such food as she got was not building her body, but only making her ill.

Her formula at the hospital now, to make up for her loss in nourishment and restore her wasted little body, prescribes an extra large proportion of cream, and it agrees

Dimpled Don could take no fat,
Jill needed lots of cream;
So at the Babies' hospital
They made a useful team.

Skim milk was Donny's formula,
The cream fed starved young Jill;
And so they drained the bottle dry,
And each one had his fill.

Donny played Jack Spratt's part,
And Jill was like the wife;
And Don grew pink, and Jill filled
out,
'Twas much the healthier life.

with her past all question. She now weighs five pounds and ten ounces, and gives every indication, by her concentration at feeding times, of intending to add many pounds to herself.

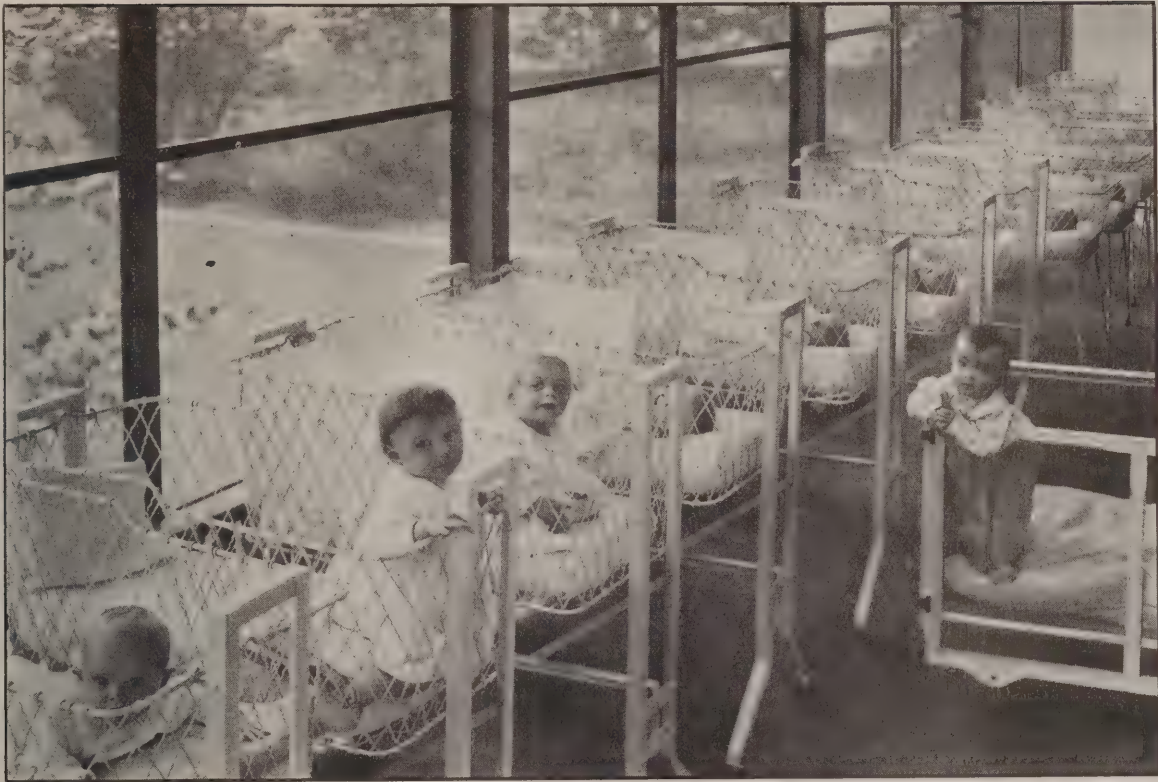
With results like these in the case of both babies, this splitting of the contents of the milk-bottle between them seems an eminently fair division, and a very beneficial one besides.

In reorganizing for the enlarged service to be made available to sick babies throughout the communities of the North Shore by the new North

Shore Babies' hospital, which is to be erected by means of a fund of \$250,000, the organized appeal for which was launched last evening (Wednesday) at one of the biggest gatherings ever held in Salem, the directors of the hospital have come to decision on several important changes of policy.

A resolution just passed provides for an enlarged board of trustees to include representative citizens of the several North Shore communities hitherto not represented in the directorate of the hospital. These new members will participate, with the representatives from Salem, Beverly, Peabody, Danvers and Marblehead, comprising the present board, in the management and conduct of the institution, which since its founding sixteen years ago has served the entire district from Gloucester to Lynn.

Another significant departure is the decision to constitute for the new hospital an open staff. Under this ruling any recognized physician may have babies in his care admitted as patients to the new hospital, whose facilities will be available for 100 baby patients the year round. The hospital will be open to all babies of the North Shore without distinction as to race, creed, or color, as has been its



FIRST ON THE GROUND

This is the outdoor contingent of the twenty-six babies who already make a large houseful at the North Shore Babies' hospital, which is only three weeks under way in its present season. The ages of these little patients, most of whom are feeding cases, range from two weeks to 22 months.

policy since its founding.

All the expenses of organizing the present appeal have been contributed by friends of the hospital and of the undertaking, which has been heralded as the biggest concerted public health movement ever undertaken on the North Shore.

The coöperation of the whole North Shore from Swampscott to Gloucester, for the benefit of an enterprise serving the entire district, was shown Wednesday night in the State Armory at Salem, when 800 men and women from a score of North Shore towns met and launched the organized appeal for \$250,000 to build the new North Shore Babies' hospital. Seven hundred members of the

Citizens' Building Fund committee of the hospital were in attendance, while the rest were guests of the executive committee.

Never before in the history of the North Shore has there been such a fusion of the strength and public spirit of the community in any single civic undertaking serving the entire section. With this concerted action, complete success should follow for this movement to end the preventable loss of infant life on the North Shore by giving babies the needed all-year hospital service that heretofore has been lacking.

The workers almost filled the armory. The coöperation of the entire district in this humanitarian effort was the keynote of the meeting.

SALEM'S HOUSE OF SEVEN GABLES TO BE THE SCENE OF GARDEN FESTIVAL NEXT WEEK

THE House of the Seven Gables, in Salem, is the spot in that ancient town that all visitors to the North Shore desire to see. As the scene of Nathaniel Hawthorne's wonderful story of that name it has an especially romantic interest, and because it is now the scene of a most interesting community service, under the direction of Miss Caroline O. Emmerton, a well-known society lady of the old city, it has practical interest to those who appreciate the Americanization value of settlement work in our centres of population.

To promote this work the ladies of Salem, who are always to the fore in all works of public interest, have plans for a garden festival on Wednesday and Thursday of next week, June 29 and 30, which promises to be the event of the season in Salem. A playlet has been arranged of scenes from Hawthorne's book and which give opportunity for the display of ancient costumes and antique articles, with which the Salem attics and cedar chests are overflowing. These treasured heirlooms will again see the light of

day in the festival, not only in the play, but in the demonstration of the old-time activities in the Hathaway House. The young ladies who will serve supper will be clad in ancient garb and there will be all sorts of pleasing novelties in the beautiful garden.

General and Mrs. Thomas Thumb, Ye Ancient Town Crier with his bell, Professor Italienne and "de monk," and many other distinguished characters, will be present. There will be all sorts of refreshments for sale, and tea and supper will be served. Novel toys, fancy articles, cake and candy made by Salem dames will be sold at attractive booths by attractive young maids and there will be dancing and old-time lawn sports in ancient costume. Special provision will be made for the safe care of automobiles from out-of-town, and especial pains taken to see that visitors enjoy a pleasant stay—Wednesday, the 29th, from 2 to 11 p. m., and Thursday, the 30th, from 2 to 6 p. m. The Gables is at 54 Turner st. at the edge of the harbor.

A PAGE of JUNIOR BREEZES

THE Shore school closed with appropriate exercises on Saturday morning, May 28. This week, when all of the colleges are closing, we may as well make this rather tardy item of news about the Shore school, a recently-established institution for the children who live upon the Shore the entire year. This year the school was cozily carried on at "The Rectory," in two rooms given over to the purpose by Rev. Neilson Poe Carey.

The pupils included Frances L. Burnett, Kitty Burrage, Alice Burrage, T. J. Newbold, Jr., Tommy Newbold, Anne Stevens and Barbara Stevens (granddaughters of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Coolidge), Tom Stevenson, Marie Stevenson, Francis W. Sargent, Anne Sortwell, Lee McKean, Marian McKean, Milly Turner, Sammy Vaughan and Louisa Loring Vaughan.

The closing exercises consisted of recitations, songs, solo numbers, folk dances and games. The school committee, which consists of Alvin F. Sortwell, of Beverly Farms; Dr. Francis Lowell Burnett, of Manchester, and Mrs. Henry Pratt McKean, Jr., of Wenham, served ice cream and cake to the little ones at the end of the program. School will open about October 1.

Mrs. F. G. Cheever and her daughter, Miss Helen Cheever, of Manchester, have been in charge of the school. Nature work has received much attention. Birds, flowers and pebbles on the beach have been the basis of interesting lessons. Projects and the best methods in education have been uppermost in the curriculum for these little folk.

Miss Katharine P. Loring, of Pride's Crossing, addressed the little folk in a few words upon the admirable way in which they are taught arithmetic nowadays. She contrasted it with the old methods and aptly recited for their amusement the following:

Multiplication is a vexation,
Division is as bad;
The rule of the three quite puzzles me,
And fractions drive me mad.

Department Devoted to the Younger Members of the Breeze Family

Conducted by LILLIAN McCANN

THE BEST FIRM

A pretty good firm is Watch & Waite,
And another is Attit, Early & Layte;
And still another is Doo & Dairret;
But the best is probably Grin & Barrett.
—Sherwood Music School News.

Merry, rollicking, frolicking May
Into the woods came skipping one day;
She teased the brook till he laughed outright,
And gurgled and scolded with all his might;
She chirped to the birds and bade them sing
A chorus of welcome to Lady Spring;
And the bees and butterflies she set
To waking flowers that were sleeping yet.
She shook the trees till the buds looked out
To see what the trouble was all about;
And nothing in Nature escaped that day
The touch of the life-giving, bright young May.
—George Macdonald.

A LITTLE GIRL'S FANCIES

O, little flowers, you love me so,
O, you could not do without me.
O, little birds, that come and go,
You sing sweet songs about me.
O, little moss, observed by few,
That round the tree is creeping,
You like my head to rest on you
When I am idly sleeping.
O, pretty things, you love me so,
I see I must not leave you,
You'd find it very dull, I know,
I should not like to grieve you.
Don't wrinkle up, you need not shiver,
My little birds, don't look so cross,
Don't talk so loud, my river.

And I will make a promise, dear,
That will content you, maybe:
I'll love you through the happy years,
Till I'm a nice old lady.
True love like yours and mine, they say,
Can never think of ceasing,
But, year by year and day by day,
Keeps steadily increasing.
—Selected.

GROWING

A little rain, and a little sun,
And a little pearly dew,
And a pushing up and a reaching out,
Then leaves and tendrils all about—
Ah, that's the way the flowers grow,
Don't you know?
A little work, and a little play,
And lots of quiet sleep;
A cheerful heart and a sunny face,
And lessons learned, and things in place—
Ah, that's the way the children grow,
Don't you know?
—Little Men and Women.

"BY their fruits ye shall know them." What is your favorite tree? Are you living for others like a fruit tree? No one wants a crooked tree, or a stunted one, or an irregular one in any way or manner. So let us learn to have strong bodies, good and helpful thoughts and pleasant ways—then we cannot help but grow like a beautiful tree—a fruit tree of much worth.

Character is what a man is in the dark.—D. L. Moody.

EARLY devotees of the North Shore Swimming pool at Magnolia have had the place all to themselves, but after the Fourth many new arrivals are expected to get in shape for the coming stunts. Henry Rowe and his sister, Eleanor, are better than ever this year, and so are Barbara and Polly Richardson. The Ellsworth swimmers, Helene, Phyllis and Alice, were joined this Friday by Fred, just home from school, and so from now on the instructor, Robert Muir, will begin to have lively times for his charges. Mr. Muir was captain of the Boston Y. M. C. A. team, and is the holder of two national records of a 400-yd. swim and a 100-yd. breast stroke. He is a member of the A. R. C. Life Saving corps, and is willing at any time to demonstrate the art of saving life. He will also give lessons in life-saving.

BIRDS are in our gardens and everywhere along the Shore. Care for them and love them. Remember the story of Abraham Lincoln and the bird fallen from its nest: "Gentlemen, I could not have slept to-night if I had not helped that little bird in its trouble, and put it back safe in the nest with its mother."

God loves the birds and us. We can show our love to God by caring for the birds that do so much for us.

This is just a little item about character building and building on a rock foundation in life. These great boulders along the North Shore are good specimens to look at when you think of building. Will you have a good foundation or a poor one?

The ideal life for a boy is not in the city. He should know of animals, rivers, plants, and that out-of-door life that lays for him the foundation of his later years.—G. Stanley Hall.

Flowers come up out of the dirt, but are not soiled by it, suggests H. W. Gibson in "Camping for Boys." He says it is possible for boys to keep clean and pure, surrounded by evil; also that evil thoughts determine evil deeds.



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SINGING BEACH IS UNDER NEW SYSTEM

Increased Force Adds to Advantages at Manchester Resort

The park commissions of Manchester have been putting an unusual amount of thought and work this spring on the correction of faults found on former occasions with conditions at Singing Beach. With the added appropriation this year, and with the feeling that the public has a vital interest in conditions in Manchester parks, the commissioners have been busy constructing a policy which will provide proper supervision and make for the best interests of everyone.

During the busy part of the day, from 12 to 4, two men are on duty every day. The following schedule shows how the problem has been worked out, and was put into effect Saturday, June 18:

Daily: Alternate Weeks
P. J. Kelleher, 8 a. m. to 4 p. m.
Wm. Soulis, 12 noon to 8 p. m.
Alternate Sundays
P. J. Kelleher, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.
Wm. Soulis, 12 noon to 8 p. m.
Daily and Sundays
Police Officer Charles I. Scott
4 p. m. to 12 midnight, Daily
4 p. m. to 12 midnight, Sundays
Sundays and Holidays
Police Officer Joseph P. Leary
9 a. m. to 6 p. m.

These men are to give their full time and attention to the work placed in their hands by the commissioners, and will at all times endeavor to keep the beach in the best of condition.

The man who goes on at 8 p. m. has charge of the bath houses during the hours in which he is on duty.

This system differs from that of former years in that then but one man was on duty, and he was unable to care properly for a place so large and one visited by so many people. In addition to this force there is, of course, the matron, Mrs. Herbert Shaw, who is on duty during the busy portion of the day.

One of the innovations which will meet with particular approval is the fact that this year the hours have been lengthened in the evening, and now the closing time is 8 p. m. This will afford many an opportunity for bathing who otherwise would be unable to do so.

Two further points are urged to the attention of the public, and they are: That as Singing Beach is a part of the park system of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, it is a violation of state law for anything to be sold or rented there. This includes the selling of refreshments or the renting of umbrellas. The second point is that dogs (Rule 18 of those posted on the beach) are permitted on the Beach "only when under control." This is a state regulation and the commissioners ask the cooperation of everyone in the matter.

It is interesting to note that the lifeboat was placed on the beach yesterday, and that six new life buoys are being added to the equipment. Each is expected to be in place by Sunday, and will be put in proper positions on posts along the beach.

Through the kindness of D. A. Sullivan, who permitted the placing of wires across his property, a telephone is to be installed within a few days. This will be a toll station and is for out-going calls only. The fact of the 'phone being there, though, is bound to be appreciated by the many who make the beautiful beach one of their playgrounds.

The commissioners feel that with the new system, and with the cordial cooperation of the public, they can make of Singing Beach a place which will be a constant source of pleasure for everyone. They have said that the rules of the Beach are not meant as restrictions to anyone's pleasure, but rather that everyone may have an equal opportunity of enjoying one of the most delightful of the North Shore beauty spots.

A furniture store in New Haven, Conn., announces that it is having a special quadruplet baby carriage made in Leominster that will shortly be presented to the quadruplets that have recently been born to Mr. and Mrs. Zalso.

HUDSON and ESSEX CARS

SALES AND SERVICE

New Model

ESSEX CABRIOLET & TOURING CARS
HUDSON SPEEDSTERS

Demonstrations Given

H. M. BATER, Dealer

REGENT GARAGE

MANCHESTER

TELEPHONE 629

EDITORIAL



THE PROPOSED NEW STATE OF LINCOLN, to be made partly from the panhandle of Idaho, would place side by side the names of two presidents that should be immortalized—Washington and Lincoln.

THE SPRAYING SEASON continues and there is great need of it all along the Shore and throughout Essex county. The gypsy moth ravages appear to be normal, but caterpillars are particularly active in Essex county. The State Commissioner has made an appeal to the citizens to coöperate in the campaign to exterminate the pest, which appears to be worse hereabouts than elsewhere. The owners of estates have been diligent in their attention to spraying, so the authorities have been able to give their attention to the smaller places. The Commissioner says, concerning the state plans, "property owners who find their trees eaten by insects, and who have not the proper equipment to perform the necessary work of suppression themselves, may apply to the local moth superintendent and the operation will be performed by him at cost." The North Shore foliage this year is unusually luxuriant, but it is menaced by this enemy. Property owners are powerless unless all coöperate in the work. Everyone from the children to the owners of broad acres must have his eyes open for caterpillars and destroy them. The concentrated attention of everyone upon this task of clearing each his own land of the crawling pests will in the aggregate make a great piece of work. However small a place may be the work must be done, for the neglect of many small estate owners may nullify the efforts of the state authorities and those who have planned extensive spraying operations to preserve the trees along the highways.

THE BOULEVARD BRIDGE over the Saugus river has been burned. It is not known whether it was an incendiary blaze, one caused by the negligence of passing motorists, or by electric wires that had become chafed. Whatever the cause, the open highway along the Revere Beach boulevard is unavailable for through traffic, and motorists seeking the more beautiful end of the North Shore are deprived of the famous approach over the Revere Beach highway. The unusually dry weather and everything in the construction of the bridge made the fire an uncontrollable menace. Bridge fires have been frequent of late, for one also broke out in another of those over the through highway. This may have been a coincidence, but an uncomfortable one to consider. It may be advisable to set aside any suspicion of incendiarism and face the fact that, however the fires started, the structure was faultily built. The false economy of wooden bridges has long been recognized, but the expenses of road construction are always so heavy that it is practically impossible to include in the operation the great expense of proper bridge construction. One mistake will now be remedied, for the authorities immediately took the matter into consideration and in a commendably short while determined to reconstruct the burned bridge of concrete. The added expense is considerable; the temptations for economy were potent, but judgment and sound policy prevailed and the decision was rightly made. There is a real opportunity for the authorities to provide a bridge that will not only give the service required, but be in itself a thing of beauty. Will it not make an excellent opportunity for the construction of a memorial bridge?

THE NORTH SHORE BABIES' HOSPITAL CAMPAIGN has begun and it is having the support of the Shore. There is money enough to maintain this essential interest in our midst. They who enjoy the rich pleasures of a summer on the Shore are only too willing to share their blessings with the neglected infants of slum homes and to afford all mothers in every station of life a refuge of hope when a perplexing anxiety arises concerning a child in the home. There was a natural reaction against "drives" for funds after war days were over, but now the people have had an opportunity to take a sober second thought, and to realize that the organized efficiency method of obtaining funds is the best and the quickest way of solving philanthropic financial problems. The result is that campaigns are now having the wholesome and loyal support which they deserve. Every giver to an object becomes an interested party in its progress and organization, and the only way to arouse an interest is to present a cause. We have given to the children of Armenia, Serbia, Belgium, France and China, and the giving people in America have done excellently by them. What has been done for overseas interests must now be done at home. Surely there is need for a babies' hospital and it can be maintained on our coast. It will not be a local philanthropy and will not require duplication in many places—the one hospital will serve a large area. The campaign is to arouse the people to the realization of the opportunity to inaugurate a work that must be done. The financial factor is necessary, but the permanent effect of the organized endeavor will be to win friends. Popular campaigns unite the many people who can give only the amounts which their means afford. In the end they result in the uniting of the large and small givers for a common cause. This is indirectly what the request for funds for the Babies' hospital means. The wealthy will give according to their opportunity and the others will give to their best advantage. The babies make their own heart appeal and the funds will come in. No one holds toward a popular appeal for funds, that attitude of mind held by delinquents along the road to Jericho. Who could pass a child?

THE CENTRALIZATION of the control of the amelioration agencies for wounded soldiers will make it more simple for the young men to obtain their just aid.

AMONG THE GUESTS OF HONOR at the Brown university commencement last week were Hon. Chas. E. Hughes and Hon. Albert J. Beveridge, and both made masterly addresses. Secretary Hughes very tersely and effectively spoke concerning the foreign relations of America. He spoke with tact, reserve and good judgment. He taught, by his modesty and well-chosen words, our ambassador to Great Britain how to say what could be said without offense and injustice to our loyal service men. His address was received with favor and applause by the hearers. Mr. Beveridge is an orator of unusual power. He depends upon the brilliancy of ideas and the compulsion of high motives to hold and win audiences. He never descends to the lesser traits of speakers of the second grade, but keeps steadily before him a high and honorable objective, and, with persuasiveness of words, with the influence of his personality and with the compulsion of the ideas presented, wins and holds his hearers. His Brown address was

of high merit and deserved the applause which it won. Degrees were never bestowed more worthily than upon these two men who have worked, with the unusual talents with which they have been blessed, industriously and successfully for their country. Brown university's board of trustees showed rare good judgment in making the awards.

BACCALAUREATE SUNDAY again afforded the collegiate leaders an opportunity of reinforcing the truths which they seek to teach throughout the academic year. Last Sunday by no coincidence, but because the speakers, studying independently had come to the same conclusions, Dr. A. Lawrence Lowell, speaking to the Harvard Seniors, Dr. Charles Otis Judkins, addressing the Radcliffe graduating class and Dr. Clifton D. Gray, speaking to the Bates college Senior class, laid stress on the necessity of wholesome thinking for all generations. Thinking is indeed the basis of action. Even as water rises no higher than its source, so a man never rises in life higher than his own thinking. Character begins in thought. "As a man thinketh in his heart so is he." As Dr. Lowell said, "Great numbers of men and women are seriously alarmed today at ideas that are being propagated, and they think that by shutting their own ears and the mouths of others the danger can be escaped. Surely the way to overcome a wrong opinion is not to silence it, but to show its falsity. The world is in a tumult and what is needed is clear thinking." The individuals who make up society must bear the responsibility for this thinking, whether it be good or bad. To Dr. Lowell we are indebted for the emphasis which he laid upon the thought of personal accountability for right thinking. To Dr. Judkins the Seniors of Radcliffe are in debt for the thought that true thinking must precede personal or social service for others. "Before effective service on behalf of humanity can be accomplished, it is necessary for one to know one's self and to develop a self-conscious spiritual life. Get the thought that you are spiritual beings." Ideals for personal service and action first exist as ideas, as thoughts within the mind. The creation of noble ideals concerning life is only another way of saying that one must think true thoughts before doing true things. Dr. Gray also saw the truth clearly when he said there is need for leaders, "who think straight, who look at the stars, while their feet are on the ground, and who are capable of moral enthusiasm. Our nation needs men who can increase the number of bushels of wheat to the acre, develop our water power, preserve our forests, . . . but it needs ideas as much as it needs corn or cattle or ships. America needs ideals more than it needs ideas, and the ideals must be the kind that can be translated into reality." So these three leaders had the same vision and saw the need of high thinking. Each of us truly is responsible for his own thinking and for its results upon his own character as well as upon that of his neighbor. One's thoughts for life must be higher than one's life, for who can condescend to ideas of low estate with impunity? Each man must take himself in hand, discipline his will and his mind, nurture his ideals and then translate them into the terms of everyday life. No man can live well, serve truly, develop character and help his brother man until he has learned to think accurately, purely, persistently and courageously. As the plan precedes the house, noble thoughts precede noble living. When a man learns to think right he has begun already to live right. A disciplined mind is the soul of character. A reputation may be tarnished by irresponsible people; fame will dissipate as thin vapors; worldly wealth may be lost, but the man of noble ideas has abiding riches.

THERE ARE SUNWAYS LURKING in the neighborhood. A mother ship and a brood are anchored in a nearby harbor. They all belong to Uncle Samuel and the crews are having happy days on shore leave at Gloucester.

THE NEAR EAST SITUATION is again critical. The American ambassador made the first appeal for aid, and since then America has nobly maintained her responsibility. The constituents of this paper have made investments in the relief work for the Armenians, and continue their interest. Now the Near East Relief organization, of which Dr. James L. Barton is the national chairman and Hon. Augustus P. Loring, of Boston and Pride's Crossing, is the state chairman, has issued a call for America to complete the "unfinished task." The Turkish nationalists have sworn vengeance, and the Armenians are panic stricken, for they cannot emigrate—they are trapped—doomed to death at the hands of the Turks. The Allied governments can insist upon a cessation of Turkish activities, but at present "the Turks go on killing the Armenians while civilized nations sit with folded hands." America can appeal to England, France and Italy to assert their influence and power to restore the Armenians to their lands and homes. As conditions are now, "continued warfare has resulted in renewed atrocities, created additional hordes of refugees, and added to the number of dependent children faster than their need can be met." The executive committee of the Near East Relief feels that the American government can do something in the premises, and has issued an appeal to all Americans to follow their gifts by their acts, and to write to their representatives in both branches of Congress, urging them to use their influence to have our government appeal to the Allied powers to check the Turks in their nefarious work. The war after the war is bringing in its wake sorrow, suffering and death; the anguish of Armenia is as great as was the sorrow of Belgium. Our government must bring home "to the European powers a realizing sense of the fact that the American people are in earnest in their demands that these Armenian folk shall be saved from utter destruction." The cry of humanity calls to us to say that Armenia must not be left to the ravages of the Turks.

THE INVASION OF AMERICA has already begun. New England is being taken by aliens. The lands are being purchased by immigrants, and native people are being hard pressed by untoward economic conditions. Persons with foreign names and accents are usurping opportunities for monetary rewards. What does it all mean? Just this: That the diligent, frugal and long-headed incoming alien sees an opportunity at his hand, seizes it by the right of eminent domain—the power of work—and, by keeping steadily at it, wins the day. On Wednesday the editor interviewed a man of responsibility who said that one of his clients had begun his enterprise as a one hundred percent American institution. This man had made an honest and persistent effort to maintain the ideals which he had in mind; but it was a hopeless failure. The very boys who were offered the beginner's positions were unavailable, and if one was engaged he failed because of his lack of diligence and attention. It was not long before, from the very financial necessities of the situation, he was compelled to engage workmen from the incoming aliens—not because of lower wages, but because of their diligence and application to duty. It was against his best wishes, but the stern law of economics was working against him. He could not maintain a philanthropy to hand out wages to his own people for, naturally, the business would have to pay to be continued. He further said that no reduction in wages was planned, but by the survival of the fittest, by ordinary application to industry, economy and loyalty the alien was displacing the shiftless and proud American who would not work. Unfortunately there is a measure of truth in the statement, but it is unsafe for the condition to continue. Someone should rise with a slogan: "Americans must save America by their diligence, thrift and loyalty." Look about you; are our boys willing to buckle down to work? Let each man do his own thinking!

Breezy Briefs

"Ruth hit a homer but the Yankees lost." Similar to saying that "the operation was successful but the patient died."

Here's another date to remember: Sunday, June 26, will be the third anniversary of the arrival of the first American troops in France.

According to the doctors there are 527 muscles in the body. After the usual exertions on a holiday you can probably recall that every one of them ached!

The time of the year approaches when lawn parties will be popular. Wonder why the committees usually wait for cooler weather before staging these pleasant affairs.

Mexico can produce nearly half the oil we consume. Here's a chance for our statesmen to render a real service by keeping our nation on friendly terms with our southern neighbor.

Fashion hint for men: Make a practice of wearing fairly loose collars. A medical authority has remarked that by so doing tempers are "improved to a considerable extent, and much irritability might be avoided."

Bates beaten in debate at Oxford? Well, the Maine college put the Bates in debates and supported the following subject: "Resolved that this house approves the American policy of non-intervention in European affairs." Rather a difficult proposition on which to secure an unprejudiced verdict.

"Here you will not be robbed, educated or uplifted. Come in and have a good time." Thus reads the invitation over the door entering the new club house for enlisted men of the Navy in New York city. Broad enough to dispel any suspicion which the "gob" might have against such a gathering place.

"Break your matches" is the slogan of one of the western forest reservations. The object of the slogan is that if the camper, tourist or smoker in the woods takes the trouble to break the match he will be reasonably sure that it is completely out. This would certainly result in smaller losses from forest fires.

Figures just compiled state that home brewers used 16,000 tons of raisins in 1919. Now can someone kindly tell us how much yeast was used during the same period.

Americans spent \$7 each to see the movies in 1920 says a government report. The silent drama continues in favor, and in point of money invested is one of our leading industries.

How many BREEZE readers are aware that the salary of the Associate Justices of the Supreme Court of the United States is \$14,500 each, and the salary of the Chief Justice is \$15,000.

Saving daylight is pleasant when the days are warm, balmy and sunny, but when the rain falls in torrents and interferes with twilight baseball we are not so anxious to expound on daylight saving benefits.

The Director of the New York State Income Tax Bureau is authority for the statement that out of some 745,000 returns there were 22,000 instances of over payment. How the people do love to pay taxes!

It is said that the inventors may soon supply us with telephones for wireless communication without being overheard by anyone "listening in." This would kill the popularity of the party line and even Central operators might be far from pleased with such an arrangement.

Academic degrees of many varieties and school diplomas by the thousands are being awarded, but the man who is endeavoring to make his "garden sass" grow as pictured in the seed catalogues is more interested in the daily and nightly degrees bestowed by the weather man.

Boston Transcript: "Government experts have discovered shrinkage in the amount of money in circulation per capita. A somewhat similar discovery has been made by a lot of folks who do not claim to be experts." Referred to the newspaper fraternity for confirmation.

Speaking in Ohio at the unveiling of a bronze bust of Pres. Harding, Vice President Coolidge stated "that men are always influenced by their environment." That recalls the oft debated question of whether heredity or environment is the more responsible for a man's condition in life.

The dollar today is worth 65c to 70c as compared to 37c a year ago. Tell this to your landlord.

Bradstreet's reports that failures are not so numerous. We are getting out of the clouds and back to earth again.

A famous fashion dictator in Paris states that the skirt will never be shortened again. Now we can breathe in peace,—but, wonder if he is right about the matter.

June has been much like other Junes in that the Monday morning papers contained the usual accounts of automobile accidents and smash-ups. The habit of stepping on the gas seems stronger than using the brake.

A Kansas philosopher thinks that "every family should move every few years to get rid of the natural accumulation of junk." Fine fine, brother, but where can everybody move while the house shortage exists?

The school ma'ams and professors are now enjoying life. Not for them a mere fortnight's respite, but a long summer vacation. If you ever taught school you'll agree that they earn the rest and recreation gained in the summer season.

The bombing of the old battleship, Iowa, by a bombing plane is designed to prove whether battleships or planes are the more efficient as destroyers. However, as the Iowa will be entirely defenceless the contest can scarcely be considered a fair one.

Thomas W. Lamont, experienced man of affairs, sees the silver lining back of the clouds now hovering over business. Speaking at Union college, Albany, last week he declared that the greatest of world troubles are now over and he believes sane forces will win.

This week we have the longest days of the year,—that is, the length of possible sunlight is greater than at any other time during the twelve months. For the truly busy man or woman the day is always too short, whether measured in June or December.

By order of General Pershing the Sam Brown belt is restored to favor as a part of the army officers' equipment. Possibly a portion of the prejudice against it because it is English would be removed if we could hail the article as an Uncle Sam Brown belt.

GLEAMS from the BEACON

The passing of Gen. Charles H. Taylor, editor and owner of the *Boston Globe*, this week, has called forth words of eulogy from all newspaperdom, as well as from those highest up in the nation. President Harding, Vice Pres. Coolidge, Governor Cox, Mayor Peters, of Boston, and hosts of others say the same fine things of Gen. Taylor, both as a man and a friend or acquaintance. Undoubtedly he was one of the greatest of New England's journalists, and the BREEZE unites with the many in the regret that it was necessary for Time to take his toll and call Gen. Taylor away from those who have known, admired and loved him for his kindly characteristics and for the encouragement he has been so generous in giving to all who needed it.

x—x

Respect to the flag is one thing which in general seems to be taken as a fact, but one which can be taken internally. We mean by that that there is no intentional disrespect, but many, many persons fail to show the outward signs and customary forms. Recently, during the military funerals and on Memorial Day, it was interesting to watch the men and boys as the flag passed by, or as they passed the flag. It was with a shock that it was noted that many showed no respect—did not stand at attention or even remove the hat. It seems that the lesson learned in the recent war is being forgotten, or is being relegated to the limbo of memory. The American Legion is doing an excellent piece of work in its endeavors to uphold the high standard set for Americans, and is urgent in its suggestion that all remember the respect due the national emblem, and also show that respect. It need not be a difficult strain on the memory to remember about the flag—it should be a joy and not a duty. When the flag goes by, or when a hearse bearing the flag goes by, all respect should be shown—everyone should remain at attention, and men should remove the hat. Simple isn't it, but are you to be one of the forgetters when the next occasion arises to remember proper honor to the stars and stripes?

x—x

It is easy enough to hear of reductions in prices, and they make an impression, but is the impression made by such a reading or hearing very deep? For instance—if we hear of a commodity dropping 10 percent and some time later another 10 percent, and possibly a third one, is the realiza-

tion inside of us as definite as it would be as if we saw a picture representing what proportion of the whole it was? A diagram was recently published in one of the metropolitan dailies showing a graphic illustration of just what we mean. In this were pictured the price deflation of ten so-called basic commodities—the highest prices shown being the peak following the armistice. The ten do not include many food articles, but as a whole, we have shown very decisively that there have been lasting reductions in these lines. In fact there is no one of the ten, but which has been reduced in price to at least one-half the peak, and two items, hides and rubber, are shown to be below the old 1914 minimum. Frankly there is a warmer feeling round the heart since looking at the graph. It shows that the gradual change has been on the whole a constant change, and that we are not now as badly off as some have been inclined to think.

x—x

A few days ago a letter came from one of the friends who has the happy faculty of writing poetry in prose. He does not write in rhyme, nor would the term poetry really be applicable, but the thought and the expression is frequently delightful. This time the coming of summer had apparently awakened the old yearning to go out among the things of nature, for he says,—“Last night when I got home I sat down on the bed and looked out the window. A fair breeze was blowing, cool as a refreshing September evening; the moon lit up a cloudless sky, fairly studded with stars. All was quiet save the rustling of the maples in front of the house and the gently whistling of the wind as it came through the screen. Something gripped me—part memory, part anticipation. It was like a ‘first call for camping’; yes, I guess it was the old familiar ‘Red Gods’ waking up from an intermittent sleep and again sounding the first call—and when they call! As I sat there and watched, the houses across the street dimmed and faded out of view; trees sprung up in their places, and the city street changed to a dirt road with the lake showing its rippled surface and reflecting the moon’s rays through the trees. I smelled the odor of the pungent wood smoke, and saw the fellows lying there in front of the big tent watching the fire. . . . Then—suddenly—came the call to get up—gone was the vision, and another day began.”

x—x

It has not been the general custom for us to print poetry in this column, but in the letter just quoted was the one we are printing below. We do not know who wrote it, and we are sorry, for it expresses the feeling of the one

What They Are Saying

DR. CALEB W. SALEEBY (of London).—World prohibition has been made a certainty.

WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN.—Only Christ’s plan of universal brotherhood can reconcile all class differences.

ALFRED S. SZE (Chinese minister to the United States).—China wants America to take a much more important part in far eastern affairs.

ROBERT F. WAGNER (New York Supreme Court Justice).—Success should not be measured by money. The pendulum of enlightened public opinion is swinging slowly away from that standard. Success is making some contribution to the public for the benefit of posterity.

RALPH WALDO TRINE.—Do not surrender your individuality, which is your greatest agent of power to the customs and conventionalities that have gotten their life from the great of those who haven’t enough force to preserve their individualities.

JOHN WANAMAKER.—The men and women who act take the risks, costs, spend money and time in experiments, and finally settle down to do the best they know, leaving others to do the talking and improve on what others have begun, if they know how or want to do so.

EDWIN MARKHAM.—All true work is more than a deep necessity laid upon life,—more than a precious discipline laid upon the soul. Necessity and discipline,—these words are too cold and too hard to express the loftier beauty in the face of Labor. It is more than these: it is a sacrament, a communion with God.

who loves the out o’ doors, and expresses it unusually well:

Come on, old Scout, let’s take the trail
That leads where the hills are high,
Where we can spread our blankets down
Beneath the azure sky.
Let’s make our pack and take the trail—
The old, old trail that’s long,
Where we can hear, as twilight falls,
Soft voices croon a cradle song.

Let’s take the trail that leads us
Where the heart of Nature beats,
Away from stifling office air
And crowded city streets;
And we shall know the joy of him
Who takes the long white road
Away from care and dull despair
With all their galling load.

Come on, old Scout, let’s take the road
Away from the blistering town
Up the long, long trails to the quiet hills
And spread our blankets down;
To sleep once more as children sleep—
The peaceful sleep that’s best;
And Nature shall croon us a cradle song,
Bringing the weary rest.

DO YOU KNOW

Questions asked below will be answered in the next issue

UNITED STATES HIGH POINTS

1. What is the highest point in Alaska?
2. What is the highest point in California?
3. What is the highest point in Massachusetts?
4. What is the highest point in Oregon?
5. What is the highest point in Wyoming?
6. Of what island is Mount Jumulong Mangloc the highest point?
7. What is the highest point in Hawaii?
8. What is the highest point in Illinois?
9. What is the highest point in New York?
10. What is the highest point in Washington.

GEOGRAPHY ANSWERS

1. Which is the most central country of Europe? Germany.
2. What countries lie on the west and southwest of Germany? Belgium, France and Switzerland.
3. What is the world's largest source of zinc? Upper Silesia.
4. What is the leading port of France? Marseilles, with Havre second in importance.
5. Which are the three principal Scandinavian countries? Sweden, Norway and Denmark.
6. What is the disadvantage of the ports of Denmark? They are all on the Baltic, and freeze over in the winter.
7. What is the large port of Denmark? Copenhagen.
8. Of which country is the trade of Greenland a monopoly? The Danish government.

9. About how much of Switzerland is tilled? About one-sixth.

10. What industry in Switzerland is perhaps the most widely famed? Her watch industry.

ODDITIES

Picked Up Here and There

Out of 204 Lord Mayors of London, only two were Londoners by birth.

Wilmington, O., has a girl fire truck driver who answers all calls promptly with the other firemen.

Until comparatively recent years the umbrella was a distinctive badge of monarchs and nobles, and today the King of Siam bears as one of his titles "Lord of the Tent House and Umbrellas."

Charley Taubman, of Chicago, has missed but one major league ball game in Chicago, except when there were two at the same time, in the last 17 years, and that absence was occasioned by attendance at his grandmother's funeral.

A Pittsburg, Penn., manufacturing concern that employs 20,000 has built the largest industrial cafeteria to accommodate them. It is three stories high, 100 feet wide and 300 feet long and built of brick and concrete throughout. More than 3500 can be served at one time.

A colored jockey was this spring thrown from his mount and landed on his head. He complained of a stiff neck, but it was not until some days later that an X-Ray showed that the vertebrae of the neck had been fractured in four places. He is now going around with the entire upper part of his body in a cast.

LAUGHS Blown in by the BREEZES

Snipped by the Scissors Snippers

PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT

"Am I the first girl you ever loved?"

"Oh no; about the tenth. My taste is improving right along."

WIFE EXONERATED

"I am troubled with dyspepsia, doctor."

"Have you tried home cooking?"

"No, that isn't what caused it."

AN IRISH ASSURANCE

"An' do you think Mike will pull through, doctor?"

"If he can pull through the next two hours, he ought to be able to hold out the rest of his life."

WORSE AND WORSE

Kansas paper—We wish to apologize for the manner in which we disgraced the beautiful wedding last week. Through an error of the typesetter we were made to say "the roses were punk." What we should have said was "the noses were pink."

"Maud is sorry now that she took Jack's ring back to the store to be valued."

"Why?"

"The jeweler kept it. He said that Jack had not been in to settle for it, according to his promise."—*Boston Transcript*.

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31 Jet. Washington and Summer sts.
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34 Cor. Summer and Brook sts.
35 Jet. Forest & Summer sts.) Imag-
36 Town Farm) inary
37 Cor. Raymond & Summer sts.) boxes

41 Bridge and Bennett sts.
43 Bridge and Harbor sts.
45 Pine and Pleasant sts.) Imag-
46 West Manchester Depot.) inary
47 Beverly Line.) boxes

52 Fire Station.
54 School and Lincoln sts.
56 School st. at Essex County club ent.
57 School and Mill sts. Imag. box

61 Sea st., Brownland.
62 Cor. Beach and Masconomo sts.
63 C. A. Reed. Imag. box
64 Lobster Cove.

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Extra Call 3 blows, 3 times
All Out 2 blows
Test Call 2 blows at 12m.
Police Call 10 blows

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8.15 a.m.—No Elementary School.
12.45 p.m.—No Afternoon Session.

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Theatres



TREMONT THEATRE, BOSTON

With the summer in full swing the popularity of George M. Cohan's comedians in the musical comedy, "The O'Brien Girl," continues undiminished at the Tremont Theatre, Boston. In fact, the tremendous vogue of this really wonderful musical entertainment is one of the most remarkable testaments of the cleverness of this genius of American producers. No other producer in the country could accomplish so great an achievement as to draw theatregoers in capacity audiences at this season of the year.

The reasons for the popularity of this attraction are manifold. It is clean and wholesome in line, story and situation, always interesting and intriguing in plot, its music is of the happy and joyously tingling variety, the dancing is varied and always lively, the production is beautiful and lavish, the chorus is youthfully charming and sprightly, and the cast is of the all-star class with so many prominent players of first rank as no other attraction holding the stage can boast.

MARK STRAND THEATRE, LYNN

Thomas H. Ince's dramatic creation "Mother O' Mine" is to be the feature attraction at the Mark Strand Theatre, Lynn, next Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday. This is Ince's second production for Associated Producers, the first being "Lying Lips."

It is a story of the world and its people, a pantomimic rhapsody of the greatest love in all the World—the Love of a Mother for her Son.

The companion feature is a Rex Beach story "Going Some" and a comedy, Kineto Review and Topical Review complete the program.

Thursday, Friday, and Saturday will be shown Elaine Hammerstein in "The Girl from Nowhere" and an all star cast in "Fine Feathers."

The Strand Concert orchestra and Miss M. Frances Doughty, organist, will be heard in a number of entertaining musical selections and there will be the usual pleasing soloist.

PLAZA THEATRE, SALEM

Remember Thomas H. Ince's vivid love drama, "Lying Lips"? It delighted and thrilled you as no other photodrama in months. Now prepare to behold another, even greater, panorama of Humanity; a story as simple as the love in a mother's heart, yet as big, dynamic and magnificent as a divine Devotion no Power can break; Thomas H. Ince's drama of today, "Mother O' Mine," opens Monday at the Plaza, Salem, for a three days' run.

Georges Carpentier, the "Beau Brummell of the ring," is the gentleman hero of "The Wonder Man," the Robertson-Cole production which opens at the Plaza theatre, Salem, Thursday of next week.

WARE THEATRE, BEVERLY WEEK OF JUNE 27

Mon. and Tues.—Billy Burke in "The Education of Elizabeth"; Geo. Carpentier in "The Wonder Man";

Wed. and Thurs.—Wm. Farnum in "The Greatest Sacrifice"; Conway Tearle in "Society Snobs"

Fri. and Sat.—Ben Turpin in "Married Life"; "Out of the Snow."

HORTICULTURAL HALL PICTURES

On account of the Rose exhibition of the North Shore Horticultural society next Tuesday and Wednesday, there will be no presentation of pictures in Horticultural hall, Manchester, until Thursday evening. On that day, however, Manager Sanborn presents a program of unusual interest to his patrons. Charlie Chaplin is to be seen in "The Kid," one of the pictures which has made an unusually big hit these past few months. With the Chaplin picture, Alice Brady will be shown in "Out of the Chorus." There will be a matinee and two evening shows.

Beginning with the following week—that of July 4—the full summer schedule of three shows a week will go into effect. They will be on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

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CAMBRIDGE

LOCAL SECTION

Friday, June 24, 1921

MANCHESTER

George Norris is taking a two weeks' vacation from his duties at the B. & M. ticket office.

Mrs. Harry Lowell, of Phillips, Me., is on for an extended visit with her mother, Mrs. Edith Latons.

Richard J. Baker, of School st., entered the employ of the Manchester Market this week, as meat cutter.

Miss Carrie Crosby, of Yarmouth, N. S., is spending the week with her uncles, Bert and Ellery Rogers, en route to her home from a year's visit in New Hampshire.

Miss Margaret Kenney, of Boston, has returned home after a two weeks' vacation spent with her aunt, Mrs. Daniel Meaney, Manchester.

Roderick Macdonald, of Springfield, arrived last night and is spending the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Herman C. Swett, Friend st.

Theodore C. Rowe, of School st., whose left leg was amputated above the knee two weeks ago, is reported as progressing favorably. He is still in the Beverly hospital, and will probably be forced to remain for some time longer.

June Festival Next Wednesday

A very enjoyable evening has been planned for those who attend the June Festival, which is to be given by the Gymnastic classes of the Sacred Heart church, in the Town hall, Manchester, next Wednesday, June 29. It is to be a pageant of an old-time May day and fancy costumes will be worn by all of the participants. The processional will start around the green about 8.30, just before sun-down; this will be followed by the program in the Town hall. Some of the features of the program are: May Pole dance and old-time dances by the children and adult classes, program solo dances by pupils of out of town classes. The festival will be given under the direction of Mrs. George R. Dean, who has charge of the classes, assisted by Miss Dorothy Egan, who was teacher of the classes during the winter.

The program will be followed by general dancing. The pianists are Miss Alice Wagner, of Salem, and Miss Jessie Gunn, of Lynn. There will also be an orchestra.

A partial list of patronesses follows: Mrs. Richard D. Skinner, Mrs. Henry V. Cunningham, Miss Mary Clarke, Miss Ellen Clarke, Miss Anne Clarke and Mrs. D. A. Sullivan.

Moving Pictures

Horticultural Hall : Manchester

A. N. SANBORN, MGR.

SATURDAY, JUNE 25

Summer Schedule

Two Complete Evening Shows

7 and 9 o'clock

DOUBLE BILL

Owen Moore in

"A DIVORCE OF CONVENIENCE"

Hope Hampton in

"THE BAIT"

A Maurice Tourneur production

Each feature picture will start approximately on the hour: 7, 8, 9 and 10.

On account of the Rose Exhibition there will be no Tuesday show, but there will be three shows.

THURSDAY, JUNE 30

Two Complete Evening Shows

Matinee at 3 o'clock

Program Extraordinary

Charlie Chaplin in

"THE KID"

Alice Brady in

"OUT OF THE CHORUS"

Regular Admission

Each feature picture will start approximately on the hour: 7, 8, 9 and 10.

COMING ATTRACTIONS

Bryant Washburn in "An Amateur Devil," Wallace Reid in "The Charm School," Dorothy Gish in "The Ghost in the Garret," Elaine Hammerstein in "Poor Dear Margaret Kirby," "Lying Lips, a Thomas H. Ince special production.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

Beginning with the week of July 4 there will be inaugurated the full summer schedule of three shows each week—Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Scott, of Madison, N. J., are visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Scott, Norwood ave. Mr. Scott will return in two weeks, but Mrs. Scott will make an extended visit. Mrs. Paul B. Webber (Marion Scott), of Bedford, is also spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Scott.

BULLOCK'S BAKERY

WASHINGTON ST.

Home-Made Bread
All kinds of Cake

BEANS AND BROWN BREAD

Saturdays

MANCHESTER

John F. Babcock has purchased a Ford touring car.

Miss Anne Clarke, teacher of the seventh, grade, is giving her pupils a picnic at Tuck's Point this afternoon.

Miss Frances Levoy, a sister of Rev. Herbert E. Levoy, came with the Levoys on their return last week from Star Lake, N. Y., and will make her home with them for the present.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stoops are entertaining Mrs. Stoops' niece and husband, Mr. and Mrs. James Shanks, of Canton, Ohio. The Shanks' have just returned from a three-month trip to Ireland.

William Augustus has concluded his teaching duties at Dummer Academy for the season and is spending the week at commencement exercises at Bowdoin college, after which he will take up his work at the Masconomo Spa.

The final event of the commencement week in Manchester will take place this evening when the Junior class of Story High school tenders the annual reception to the Seniors. The party is to be in Horticultural hall, and with Anderson's orchestra, of Gloucester, providing the music a pleasant time dancing is assured.

Miss Marion Latons, a pupil of Clarence Hay of Gloucester, was one of the soloists at the annual recital of the Gloucester School of Music, which was held in City hall, Wednesday evening. Her solo, "A Spring Fancy," was enthusiastically received by the large audience and she was presented with a beautiful bouquet of sweet peas. Miss Latons was one of the best numbers on the program.

DAUGHTERS OF POCAHONTAS, MASCONOMO COUNCIL, ELECTS OFFICERS

Masconomo council, Degree of Pocahontas, held an election of officers Wednesday night, changing the usual custom of electing at the end of the year. The newly elected officials will be raised to their respective stumps at the first meeting in September.

Officers to be raised are: Wm. F. Roberts, Powhatan; Elizabeth Lethbridge, Prophetess; Mrs. W. F. Roberts, Pocahontas; Mrs. Chas. Fritz, Winona; Mrs. Leonard Andrews, keeper of wampum; Mrs. Frank H. Crombie, collector of wampum; Mrs. Levi B. Harvie, keeper of records.

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School and Union Streets

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Advertisements under this head 2c a word the first week. 1c a word after the first week. Stamps may be used in payment.

Tutoring

TUTORING—College graduate and High school teacher desires pupils for summer.—Telephone 1181-M, Beverly. 1t.

NEW HAVEN HIGH SCHOOL TEACHER desires tutoring. Subjects: Latin, History, English. College preparatory Latin a specialty. Mabel G. Haven, 3 Beach st., Marblehead. 24tf

COLLEGE GRADUATE and teacher would like tutoring this summer at Manchester and vicinity.—Address F. M. Andrews, Jr., 16 North st., Manchester. 16tf.

EXPERIENCED Boston tutor, expecting to spend July and August in Beverly Farms, would accept pupils in the high school and college preparatory subjects. References on request.—Address during June: Mrs. Florence M. Rice, 28 St. John st., Jamaica Plain, Mass. 23-25

Nurse

YOUNG MAN of good family would like position as nurse to invalid gentleman North Shore.—Apply: Mrs. Ward's Agency, 30 West st., Beverly Farms. Tel. 124-M. 20tf.

Employment Agency

EMPLOYMENT agency—30 West st., Beverly Farms, Mrs. Mary A. Ward. Telephone 124-M. 17tf.

Help Wanted

YOUNG SALES GIRL wanted for summer shop at Magnolia.—Apply Miss Cleveland, 388 Boylston st., Boston. Tel. Back Bay, 5545-R. 1t.

YOUNG LADY to care for children, part time.—Apply: Breeze office. 1t.

Work Wanted

CHAUFFEUR with ten years' experience and good references wishes position, preferably on North Shore, but will go anywhere.—Apply Clinton L. Norton, care of Perkins & Corliss Garage, 19 Beach st., Manchester. Tel. 290. 1t.

FIRST-CLASS COOKS to go out by the day accommodating. Also **FIRST-CLASS WAITRESSES**. Apply: Mrs. Ward's Agency, 30 West st., Beverly Farms. Tel. 124-M. 24tf

WILL ACCOMMODATE for week-ends or keep house open for accommodation. Any kind of work.—26 Elm st., Manchester. 47tf.

EBERT A. KNOWLES—ELECTROPATH, who specializes in treatment of nerve and muscle disorders, is now located at 244 Cabot st., Beverly, Room 19, and to meet present business depression has reduced his fee. Telephone for appointment, Beverly 846-W. 24tf.

Position Wanted

CHAUFFEUR with plenty of experience on North Shore roads, would like position along the North Shore. References.—Apply: Harold F. Blaney, 11 Lowell st., Beverly, Mass. 24-26

MANCHESTER YOUNG WOMAN of good family would like position to care for children.—For details apply: Breeze office. 19tf.

Laundry Work

LAUNDRY WORK carefully done at Beach Cottage by Miss Helen Burns, Magnolia, Mass. Tel. 578-M. 1t.

Wanted

WANTED by man and wife, from July 20 to Sept. 1, small house or part of house in Manchester. Give price, location, etc.—Address Apt. 36, 55 West 95th st., New York City. 24-25

Rooms To Let

FURNISHED ROOMS.—9 Ashland ave., Manchester. Tel. 361-W. 23tf.

COMFORTABLE FURNISHED ROOM, two minutes from beach or railroad station, 32 Broadway, Beverly.—Tel. 992-M. 1t.

To Let

FURNISHED ROOMS TO LET.—Apply: 23 Norwood ave., Manchester, Mass. 21tf.

FURNISHED HOUSE TO LET for summer, centrally located—16 Desmond ave., Manchester. All modern conveniences, electric lights, telephone, etc.—William Fleming, Manchester. tf.

TO LET — MAGNOLIA

Furnished cottage near sea, half acre wood land with brook and private driveway. Large upper and lower piazzas, open fireplace in every room, three baths, five masters' bedrooms, and laundry. Open daily for inspection. Rental, one thousand for rest of season.—Apply to Poole & Seabury, 70 Kilby st., Boston, or Jonathan May, Magnolia.

For Sale or To Let

BEAUTIFUL FURNISHED HOUSE MANCHESTER, MASS.

for sale or for rent; 12 rooms and bath, conveniences; fireplaces, large veranda. Located in exclusive summer colony, five minutes' walk from Singing Beach.—Apply at Breeze office. 20-27

For Sale

2-TENEMENT HOUSE, separate apartments; 6 rooms and bath; all modern improvements.—Apply C. L. Crafts, Manchester. Telephone 295-R or 295-W. 1t.

TWO TENEMENT HOUSE MANCHESTER, MASS.

for sale; good condition; 14 rooms; bath; hot water tank and attachments; lot, 82 ft. wide by 179 ft. deep. A good buy for someone.—Apply Joseph Kaczmarek, 9 Bennett st., Manchester. 25-26

For Sale

MANCHESTER, MASS.

HOUSE FOR SALE

ATTRACTIVE COTTAGE, 7 rooms and bath, modern improvements, fireplace, sun porch and garage; fruit trees and shrubs, garden plots.—Apply to CHESTER L. CRAFTS, or telephone Manchester 295-R or 295-W. 1t.

MODERN COTTAGE HOUSE of 6 rooms and bath—all improvements.—Address: 93 Summer st., Manchester (opp. Essex County club). 25-26

6-ROOM HOUSE on Jeffrey's ct., Manchester. Furnace heat.—Apply Ernest C. Lucas, Magnolia. Tel. 416. 15tf.

2 SWIMMING FLOATS and a boat. Apply: James E. McDonnell, care Connolly Bros., Beverly Farms. 24-25

BABY CARRIAGE for sale.—Apply at last house on Putnam ct., Manchester. 1t.

Dogs For Sale

PEKINGESE male red puppies—beauties. Also Pomeranians.—Mrs. A. H. Pembroke, Dodge row, near Grover st., Wenham Neck, Mass. Tel. 251-R, Hamilton, Mass. 25tf.

CARD OF THANKS

We would like at this time to express our thanks and appreciation to all who have been so thoughtful in these hours of bereavement, and especially do we desire to thank those who sent the many beautiful floral tokens.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Silva.
William Pepper.
Manchester, June 23, 1921.

The BREEZE \$2 year, \$1 six months.

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CLASS OF TWENTY GRADUATED

*Story High School, Manchester, Sent Out
Its Largest Class Tuesday Evening*

THE largest class in the history of Story High school, Manchester, was sent out from its portals this week when 20 young men and young women were graduated at the exercises in Town hall, Tuesday evening. In the 46 years which have passed since the first class was graduated from the local school, progress has been made which is commensurate with the progress of education, and those who go from Manchester high to institutions of higher learning find their preparation to compare favorably with that of those with whom they find themselves. The class just graduated has proven to be one of the liveliest of those of late years, and has been especially active this past year in its efforts to raise the funds necessary for the class trip. The play, the supper in the Baptist vestry, the socials have all been attractive and worth while, and have shown the spirit of the young people.

It was a happy group which faced the hall crowded with friends and relatives Tuesday evening, happy that they were realizing their aim, but the 13 girls and seven boys realized, too, that an end had come to one of the sections of the educational cycle, and it was evident that many of the members of the class felt a real sense of sorrow at the breaking of the ties which have held them through the years of school life. As the class was grouped on the stage it was framed roughly in the class colors of blue and gold, which were draped from the middle of the arch to either side, meeting at the top at the neatly framed motto adopted by the class: "*Aspice ad Astra.*" Frequently through the evening, the motto was referred to, both by the class speakers and by Dr. Chalmers as he delivered the address of the evening. The high aim in life was spoken of as being the one toward which all should strive.

A demonstration which will be remembered in Manchester for a long time was given toward the end of the program, when Principal Wilfrid M. Wilton stepped to the front of the platform and in a few words congratulated the class on the work it had done and on the "go-ahead" spirit shown throughout the year. He also thanked all the members of the school for the support and encouragement they had given him; then, turning to the audience, he thanked the people of the town, saying that all had his thanks and appreciation. It took but a moment, but when the retiring prin-

cipal turned to go to his seat, a spontaneous burst of applause must have warmed his heart. It was a real demonstration by the pupils and by the townspeople—one which could not be stilled until after Mr. Wilton once more came to the front of the stage and bowed his thanks. In going from Manchester, Principal Wilton takes with him the evident liking and friendship of the boys and girls of the school to a measure which is far above the average, and he also takes with him a personal popularity among the townspeople as evidenced by their part in the ovation given.

All too frequently the commencement exercises of a high school class show no particular unity, but this was not the case with the class of 1921 of Story High. The three essays were woven around a single subject—Europe, its music, its industries and its schools. The first of the three was taken by Mary A. Knight, the salutatorian, as her subject. In a manner which showed that real study had been put into the effort, she covered the types of music shown in the British Isles and in continental Europe. The essay was well done and instructive to all who listened.

Europe and its industries was covered by Gladys L. Heath, and, as she spoke of the various well-known pet industries of the individual lands, she, too, showed that it had been necessary to dig deep into many volumes to gather the material from which her delightful paper had been made. Through it all Miss Heath showed a touch of humor which was pleasing and well handled.

The third of the three essays was given by the class valedictorian, Jessie H. Kehoe, who spoke of the schools and their work. She covered continental Europe and the Isles as had the two preceding speakers, and in her field showed an understanding which in itself proved that the public schools of today are developing the minds of the pupils deeper than many are wont to believe. Miss Kehoe wrote understandingly and interestingly of her subject.

The speaker of the evening, Dr. James Chalmers, principal of the Framingham Normal school, showed himself to be a man of experience and a speaker of parts. He took for his subject some characteristics shown in the life of one of the Americans who has made a place in the world which it seems cannot be duplicated—Theodore Roosevelt. Three points were

taken to use as a basis for the address: Roosevelt's fight for a physical foundation; his fight for intellectual development, and his fight for spirituality.

Speaking of the fight for physical health, Dr. Chalmers said that it was well-known that as a boy Roosevelt was a weakling, and that the family took every known method of trying to build up the constitution which seemed almost impossible to work upon. He spoke of the boy going to Groton school and there trying to delve into athletics; spoke of his efforts as resulting in failure because of his lack of physical stamina. Then, the boy Roosevelt found that tennis was a sport in which he could take part, and one in which he could excel. He followed it and began to build up a stronger physique, only to add boxing as a further developer. "He built himself up by exercise—by the only method which can be used to build up the body," said the speaker. "We all know what the result was, for Theodore Roosevelt became a man of iron stamina, and he did it by the power of his will, which pushed him over all obstacles to the goal of a wonderful body."

In taking up the second of the three points, Dr. Chalmers first spoke of Washington, saying that if ever a man was born great, it was George Washington. "But such was not the case with Roosevelt—he fought for it," he continued. "I think that Roosevelt had the most comprehensive mind in the history of civilization, unless it was that of Aristotle." Dr. Chalmers then showed his reason for believing his statement to be a fact. He related his experience at a breakfast, given three years ago, at which a small party of men well-known in the world's work were gathered with Roosevelt. All through the meal and through the morning which followed, the speaker said that the former president knew about the things which the men present had been doing and writing, and knew them in a manner so intimate that it seemed he knew more about them than the men themselves.

"And how did he do it?" asked Dr. Chalmers. "He did it by concentrating on the thing at hand: When he read, he gave his full attention to the thing which he was reading; when he talked with a person, he gave that person his undivided attention. He was not like so many 'great' men, who talk with a person and all the time have their mind wandering so that at another time the person would not even be remembered. Roosevelt gave his absolute attention to the subject at hand, and he did it by the power of will."

"Now, for the third point, Roose-

velt was not a sanctimonious man, but he was deeply spiritual. I tried an experiment on him once, just to see if I could catch him. When we were talking, I took from my pocket a case which I always carry—one containing the pictures of my wife and family—and asked him if he had anything of that sort in his pocket. He said nothing, but took from his pocket a case much richer than mine, and in it had the pictures of his family. I had not caught him there; he lived up to what he preached.”

Dr. Chalmers then related a further contest between himself and Roosevelt. The former president next took a little silk flag from his pocket and asked the speaker if he had one of those with him. He did not. Then, Dr. Chalmers tried again to catch his friend. He took a small testament from his pocket and asked Roosevelt if he carried anything of the sort with him. With a twinkle in his eye, Roosevelt hesitated a moment, then reached into his pocket and took out—not a testament, but a full Bible printed on the thinnest of paper and made for pocket use. “Then,” said the speaker, “I gave up. I had found it impossible to beat him on a single point. He had beaten me.

“Roosevelt was great spiritually, he was great intellectually, and he was great physically. These three points of greatness he made for himself, and he made them by his supreme power of will.”

The diplomas were given to the graduates by Chairman Raymond C. Allen, of the school board, who presented them with the congratulations and best wishes of the board and of the citizens whom it represents. With that ceremony, and the singing of the national anthem, the class of 1921 of Story High school entered the ranks of the alumni of the institution.

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H. KERSWILL - - 60 North st., Salem**OBITUARY****MRS. WILLIAM PEPPER**

Helen (Silva) Pepper, wife of William Pepper, of Lynn, died Sunday of bronchial pneumonia, after an illness of only a few days. Mrs. Pepper was born in Manchester, April 18, 1896, the only child of Mr. and Mrs. Antone F. Silva, Forest st., and always lived in her home town until her marriage to Mr. Pepper last October. She had been a member of the Arbella club, and was a young woman who will be sadly missed by the many friends who always enjoyed her companionship.

The funeral was at 2 o'clock, Tuesday afternoon, at Crowell Memorial chapel, Rosedale cemetery, and the services were conducted by Rev. Jos. H. C. Cooper, of Gloucester.

At the regular meeting of the Selectmen, Tuesday night, Joseph M. Coen was appointed special police officer for Manchester, and Louis A. Leach, special police officer for private property.

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NEW PATTERNS FOR
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236 STATE ST., BOSTON****MANCHESTER**

Miss Mary Morley acted as bridesmaid at the marriage of Miss Helen Armstrong and Sidney Franklin Gray in Gloucester Monday evening.

John Tucker and Gordon Bell leave today on their bicycles for a trip to Merrimac, Mass., where they will spend the week-end with Bell's grandparents.

First Unitarian church, Masconomo st. On Sunday, June 26, Professor Henry W. Foote of Harvard Divinity school will preach. All seats are free; you are cordially invited!

The Friendship circle will hold a special meeting next Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock, in the Baptist vestry. Everyone come, as there will be important business to transact.

Sacred Heart parish is to hold a whist party and dance in Town hall tonight. This is a part of the program in preparation for the annual lawn party which is to come this year on Wednesday, July 27.

Donald Thorp Taylor motored from Davenport, Iowa, with two college chums, and reached Manchester, Sunday. Mr. Taylor joined his mother, Mrs. W. L. Taylor, who is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. George C. Leach, of 41 Central st., Manchester.

The ambulance was called late yesterday afternoon to take Edwin J. Rumrill, of Brook st., to the Beverly hospital. Mr. Rumrill has been ill for about two weeks, and as his case did not respond readily to treatment, he was taken to the hospital for observation.

Mrs. Charles A. Lodge, Jr. (Josephine Chamberlain), who came on from Colfax, Wash., the last of May to spend a month with friends in and about Boston, and to visit Mr. Lodge's family at Manchester, will return to the west next week. She is now with friends in Auburndale.

Liberty Rebekah lodge, of Manchester, will hold a basket picnic at Tuck's Point, on Thursday, June 30, if the day is clear. If stormy, the picnic will be held on Friday, July 1. Marblehead, Peabody, Salem, Beverly, Gloucester and Rockport lodges have been invited. Visitors will get off at Manchester, where busses will leave the square from 9 to 12 o'clock. Coffee, soft drinks and ice cream will be for sale.

Everett Robie Selected as Sub-Master for Manchester High School

Everett Robie, Dartmouth, '17, has been secured to act as sub-master at Story High school, Manchester, for the coming year. The school board feels that it has been fortunate in securing the services of Mr. Robie, for he comes with excellent recommendations.

While in college, the new sub-master was active in the Glee club, and was one of the leading tenors of that organization, which has been noted for years as one of the best college clubs in New England. In addition, Mr. Robie has dramatic talent, and has recently staged a successful pageant at North Scituate, where he has been teaching. It is planned for him to take charge of the singing and dramatics in Story High school, and to have charge of athletics as well. In addition, the physical work of all the Manchester schools will be under his direction.

During the war Mr. Robie was in the army and saw service overseas; returning home, he went to North Scituate as a teacher, and from there comes to Manchester.

OLD-TIME NORTH SHORE GARDENER BACK FOR VISIT

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Scott and their son, John and wife, have been renewing acquaintances along the North Shore for the past two weeks. Many of the gardeners of fourteen or fifteen years ago will remember Mr. Scott as the man who laid out the grounds and gardens of the Swift estate at Pride's Crossing.

Mr. Scott was one of the charter members of the North Shore Horticultural society, and on his visit here expressed keenest interest in the society's doings. Some of his old time friends have, since he has been back on the Shore, presented him with a beautiful 17 jewelled gold watch as a testimonial of their appreciation.

After leaving the North Shore, Mr. Scott went to New Haven, and for the past nine years has been in business there for himself as a landscape and jobbing gardener.

The Scotts have been making their headquarters on the visit, with George Taylor, of Frick's poultry farm, Hamilton.

Mrs. Roy Wilfong (Mabelle Lodge) returned to her home in Elkins, W. Va., Wednesday, after a three weeks' stay with her mother, Mrs. Charles A. Lodge, Bennett st. Mrs. Wilfong was called to Manchester by the sudden illness and consequent death of her father on Memorial Day.

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ANNUAL MEMORIAL SUNDAY OBSERVED

*Odd Fellows and Rebekahs of
Manchester Attend Baptist
Church*

The annual Memorial Day service of Magnolia lodge, I. O. O. F. and Liberty lodge, daughters of Rebekah, was observed Sunday morning in the the Manchester Baptist church. About 60 members of the I. O. O. F. were on hand, and with them some 20 Rebekahs. The sermon was delivered by the pastor, Rev. Herbert E. Levo, who extended a hearty welcome to the visitors, after which he spoke on "Friendship, Love and Truth," as follows:

The triple link is emblematic of a great brotherhood, which has some significant lessons for the world in its present state of turmoil. These orders here present realize that the hermit spirit is rare and are striving to teach the lessons of friendliness and helpfulness. Our lodges are breaking down the walls of formality. I meet a man in a distant city and immediately find a friend when I see the three links on his coat. We talk; we have things in common, and that without delay. Our first great lesson is Friendship. True friendship seeks the welfare of another; it is the wishing for a person of what is good for his sake, not for our own, and, as far as in our power, exerting ourselves to procure it. Greed and selfishness are condemned in this first lesson. Our lodge says, "Why not apply friendship to capital and labor, let them sit at the same table and learn the truth of cooperation."

David and Jonathan were fast friends. Each loved the other, and the heart of one was joined to the other. Jonathan, the prince, gladly sacrificed his right to the throne and incurred the king's disfavor since he would not assist in destroying David, the Lord's anointed. There is no more striking picture in the annals of history, except that of the Christ, than this beautiful friendship of these two men of Bible times. Jesus is the perfect friend because of sacrifices for truth and for humanity. His ideal was expressed admirably by Sam Walter Foss in the poem which you all probably know, "The House by the Side of the Road," in which he suggests that an ideal of life is to be a friend of man.

The second lesson to be gleaned from our subject teaches love. Love is the greatest thing in the world. Christ and Paul teach this. Love is the fulfilling of the law. In Corinthians, Paul says it is the great imperishable, never dying reality. In the

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parable of the Good Samaritan, Jesus teaches that real love in the heart will result in helpful deeds. The priest and Levite were self-centered. Their religion was merely in performing certain formal functions in the temple. The Master holds them up for us to shun, because they had no love in their hearts for suffering humanity. The Christ went about doing good; His great heart sympathized with all in need, and more than that, he helped the fallen, cheered the faint and lifted those who were diseased.

Our lodge does practical service. It helps the needy; visits the sick; finds jobs for men and women. In other words it says, "We stand ready to be the Good Samaritan to those who are suffering and needy on the Jericho road of life." Love has open doors and recognizes the larger hospitality. In the picture of Ruth and Naomi we have love that is greater than race or creed. Ruth goes with her mother-in-law to a strange country and strange gods because of her

overwhelming love.

Our third lesson is Truth. Truth means agreement with reality. We base our brotherhood and sisterhood on the rock of Holy Writ. Our truths, our imagery, our work is found in the Bible. Out of darkness and chains we come to light and liberty as found in God's word. Christ is the truth. He is the truth about the Father, about service, and about immortality. And so our three great lessons find in the Master their fulfillment, for he is the great Friend, the greatest example of Love, and He, Himself, is the Truth. Let us look to Him in faith and follow Him.

Have one of our refreshing, cool sodas on your way to the beach.—Masconomo Spa, Beach st. *adv.*

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They had never before been south of the Arctic Circle.

They had never seen a street, a town, a window, or a wooden door. A bed, a water tap, and an electric light produced completely new sensations. Street cars were unknown to them; telephones unheard of; trains not to be believed even when beheld.

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But what do you suppose moved them most in the whole bag of tricks which civilization produced for their amusement and amazement?

What seemed to them the greatest wonder of all?

The cold storage plants!

The White Man didn't always have to hunt and fish when he wanted to eat!

Here was civilization's greatest gift, its greatest benefaction.

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Swift & Company, U. S. A.



MANCHESTER

Miss Helen Beaton is home from Wellesley for the summer vacation.

Miss Fannie Knight spent the week-end with the A. L. Sabins at Littleton, Mass.

T. A. Lees entertained his cousin, Charles MacArthur, of Pittsfield, over the week-end.

Henry McCollum was in town renewing acquaintances over June 17th. Mr. McCollum is now located at Melrose Highlands, where he has recently purchased a shoe store.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hokanson and son, of West Somerville, were guests of the Lewis Hoopers over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Andrews, Jr., of Bridgeport, Conn., are on for a visit with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Andrews.

Arthur Miguel is home from Bowdoin college for the summer vacation. He will be employed at the postoffice during the coming season.

When you think of painting think of Tappan, 17 Bridge st., Manchester.

BOTH IN DOUBT

At a dinner on one occasion a professor thought he would ask a colored cloak-room attendant a few questions about his memory.

As the attendant handed him his hat, he said: "How do you know this one is mine?"

"I don't know that, suh," was the answer.

"Then why do you give it to me?" queried the professor.

"'Cause you gave it to me, suh."—*Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.*

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MANCHESTER CHURCHES

Congregational church, Rev. F. W. Manning, pastor.—Morning service at 10.45. This is Children's Sunday and the full program is printed elsewhere in this issue of the BREEZE. Sunday school follows the Children's day program.

The Sunday evening services have been discontinued for the summer.

Baptist church, Rev. H. E. Levoy, minister.—Morning service, Sunday, at 10.45; the pastor extends a hearty welcome to all, especially as this will be his last regular preaching service. Sunday school at 12 o'clock.

Evening service at 7.30. This will be the annual Children's day concert, and the pastor will deliver a short talk. Everyone is welcome, and is cordially invited to be present.

Children's Day to be Observed at Manchester Congl. Church

The usually delightful celebration of Children's day is to be observed in the Manchester Congregational church next Sunday, June 26, at the morning service, 10.45 a. m. Teachers and children have been preparing for the event and have arranged a program which they think will be pleasing and significant of the day. The program:

Organ Prelude, Miss Jessie Hoare
Invocation, with Response by children
Scripture: Matthew 18:1-5
Song, "Father in Heaven,"

Primary Dept.

Baptism

Message of the Heralds,
Wendall Lees, Alexander Cruickshank
Children of the Bible,

Children of the old Testament: Beecher
Hodgdon, Gertrude Prest, Louis Snow,
Donald Allen, Eunice Manning, Hollis
Bell.

Song, "Thank Him, Thank Him,"

Primary Dept.

Children of the New Testament: George
Pelton, George Scott, Wallace Melvin,
Elizabeth Fritz, Marion Foster, Minnie
Read.

Song, "Love Him, Love Him,"

Primary Dept.

Message of the Heralds,
Wendall Lees, Alexander Cruickshank
Children of History,

Children of the Early Christians: Edith
Wiggins, Dorothy Melvin, Marion
Thomas.

Children of the Huguenots: Margaret
Shaw, Henrietta Olsen, Helen Roberts.
Children of the Pilgrims: Eleanor
Noyes, Emma Stanley, Dorothy Crocker.

Hymn 479, "Faith of Our Fathers,"

Congregation

Message of the Heralds,
Junior Bullock, Leroy Wilcox

Children of the Present,
Recitation, "Happy Thought,"

Elizabeth Pelton

Exercise, "Secrets,"

Joseph McDonough, Carolyn Scott,
Hildegard Lovegreen, Elinor Hoare,
Henry Noyes.

Solo, "Swing, Little Blossoms,"

Helen Roberts

Offertory Sentences,
Marilyn Francis, Marion Peart

Offertory
Message of the Heralds,
Junior Bullock, Leroy Wilcox
Presentation of Bibles and Diplomas
Hymn 642, Congregation
Benediction
Organ Postlude, Miss Hoare

Strawberry Festival a Center of Interest

With the weather bright and rather hot, and the spot selected cool and attractive, the strawberry festival at the Chapel of the Congregational church, Manchester, held Wednesday afternoon and evening proved a center of interest.

Small tables were set out of doors and strawberries were served in every conceivable form. Dainty menus, with a delightful little strawberry gnome done in water colors at the top, presented the good things in most fetching form. The menu cards were made by Miss Annie L. Lane. Ices and strawberry punch as well as various kinds of cake were also included in the menu.

The grounds were prettily decorated and lighted with Japanese lanterns, and to G. A. Knoerr is due the credit for the lighting. Music was furnished by Long's orchestra.

The festival was held under the auspices of the Congregational church council, Ladies' Social circle, Harmony Guild, Missionary society, Sunday school and church, with Rev. Frederic W. Manning, pastor of the church, as chairman. There were three committees in charge, the members of which follow: Service committee, Mrs. F. G. Cheever, chairman, Mrs. Edith Williams, Mrs. George F. Cooks, Mrs. Frank Foster, Mrs. Alexander Cruickshank, Miss Luella Stanley (cashier), Mrs. Lee Marshall (punch). Miss Mary Knight, Miss Gertrude Oakes, Miss Ruth Bell, Mrs. Hattie Baker, Miss Beth Andrews, Miss Peggy Cruickshank, Miss Madaline Hayden and Miss Helen Beaton served during the afternoon.

Members of the Food committee were: Mrs. Frank B. Rust, chairman, Mrs. James Beaton, Miss Mabel Goldsmith, Mrs. D. T. Beaton, Mrs. Leonardo Carter, Mrs. Susan Knight, Miss May Gray, Mrs. Mary Baker, Mrs. Chas. Bell, Mrs. Stephen Hoare, Mrs. Richard Cheever.

Decoration and Advertising committee: Miss Annie Lane, chairman, Miss Grace Prest, Miss Grace McGregor, Miss Beth Jewett, Miss Fannie Knight, Mrs. David Fenton, Mrs. Harlan Morgan, Miss Etta Rabardy and Mrs. S. A. Sinnicks.

Even a tack is no good unless a little driving power is applied to it.—
B. C. FORBES.

BASEBALL

Manchester Wins First League Baseball Game

The Manchester boys opened the Inter-Town baseball league series with a victory over the Riverside team at the Brook st. grounds, Saturday. It was what might be termed a slam-bang game, and the victory, by the score of 17 to 9, was absolute enough to leave no doubt in the mind of anyone but that the better team of the two won the contest.

Manchester started off weak, and, at the end of the first inning, by a combination of hits and errors, the boys found themselves with a six-run handicap. It looked big, but was discouraging to the fighting spirit of the representatives of the town. Everyone went into the game with a vim, and came across with two runs in their half of the first inning. This was followed up by five more in the second, giving the local team a one-run lead.

For another inning the score saw-sawed, and then Manchester went to the fore and gradually increased the lead until the final score was reached. From this, it can be seen that hitting and running must have been the order of the day, and in fact a total of 24 hits were made, of which Manchester got 17.

Honors of the day were not all among the younger members of the local team, for the old-timers showed that they still had their eye on the ball and could hit it out. Miguel made five safeties in his six times at bat, and Harrison hit for four with a total of eight bases; Semons, Cook and Chadwick also hit hard.

Noyes, in the box, was wild at the start, but gradually found himself as the game went on. He should soon be in top form and by his assistance help materially in keeping the local team at the top of the heap. In fact, although there are still some wrinkles to be ironed out, the fans believe that there is good reason to feel encouraged by the showing the boys made in their first real test.

According to the schedule the game tomorrow will be against the K. of C., of Gloucester, the team which defeated Manchester two weeks ago in an exhibition contest. The addition of several strong men to the local lineup since then should go far toward reversing the result when the two aggregations meet tomorrow.

The score of last week's game, by innings:

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Manchester	2	5	1	2	3	2	0	2	x-17
Riverside	6	0	2	0	0	0	0	1	0-9

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LARGEST CLASS OF G. A. PRIEST SCHOOL

Thirty-seven Manchester Boys Boys and Girls Get Certificates

The graduation exercises of the Ninth grade of the G. A. Priest school, held in Price school hall, Manchester, Wednesday afternoon, were delightfully informal and home-like. There was a spontaneous joy and unity in everything on the program which brought a smile to the lips of all who were present, and also a comfortable feeling around the heart. Evidently the boys and girls were having the one of the times of their lives and were making the most of it. The program was a combination of commencement and class day and both phases were admirably done.

The hall was neatly decorated with the class colors, pale blue and white, and the breeze which was wafted through the open windows gently rustled the hanging streamers each with its little rosette at the end. In one corner seats were set for the graduates, and on the wall beside them was a large motto bearing the words, "Aim High," the thought selected by the class as the basis for its future aspirations. In the opposite corner the school orchestra had its place and played in a manner which did itself special credit.

One of the interesting points in connection with the graduation of the 1921 class was the fact that both the valedictorian and the salutatorian were pupils who had gone from the seventh into the ninth grade, and in spite of the fact had won highest honors. A third, Daniel Chane, had come through in the same manner and was able to win honorable mention by his good scholarship. These seem to be illustrations of the feasibility of abridging the course as is proposed next year by the elimination of the eighth grade from the system.

In the graduating class were 37 pupils, the largest class thus far graduated, and added to them are the 23 of the eighth grade, so the class to enter the story high in the fall will number 60 if none get lost by the way-side during the summer.

Points of serious interest were given to the program by the essays of Edward Morley and Ruth Prest, respectively salutatorian and valedictorian. Each was well thought, well written, and delightfully delivered, and each also had the added quality of being brief. Both showed the result of the excellent environment of the Priest school, and its special attention to public speaking. Mention must also be made of the class poem

prepared and given by Miriam Manning. It was an effort especially well done for one of her years.

Other numbers of the program took on the aspect of a class-day celebration, and were as delightfully informal as such things can be. Hits on various members of the class flew thick and fast, and from the roars of laughter which came as the result of the sallies, many of them hit home.

Peter Scott and Lara Wheaton were costumed as people of a former generation and gave the class prophecy, bandying remarks back and forth concerning what happened to the various members of their class. The class will, too, given by John Flatley and Daniel Chane, passed out various souvenirs, real as well as verbal, and in every case seemed to make a hit. The third of the numbers in the lighter vein was a series of rhymes prepared and given by William Barnett and Ruth Smith.

People of Manchester who have heard of pupils of the Priest school sing in recent months know that their music is unusually good, and the reputation which has been built up was added to Wednesday by the excellent manner in which the musical numbers were given. Several songs were rendered by the class, and in addition a solo by Robert Sanford, and a duet by Robert Sanford and Florence Allen.

Superintendent George C. Francis presented the certificates and wished the members of the class success in their coming years in the High school, and in life. Following the presentation, the remainder of the afternoon was spent in an informal good time, with refreshments sufficient to satisfy the appetites of all.

Class officers were: Edward Morley, president; Peter Scott, vice president; Florence Allen, secretary; and Josephine Scott, treasurer.

Members of the class were: William Barnett, Gordon Bell, Edwin Butler, Daniel Chane, James Cooney, James Halloran, Edward Henneberry, Edward Morley, Henry Roberts, Robert Sanford, Albert Scott, Wilbur Stanley, Peter Scott, John Flatley, John Tucker, Edward Cronin, Louis Demarkis, Florence Allen, Alice Burgess, Margaret Ferreira, Frances Flaherty, Katherine Gillis, Bessie Harris, Margaret Lees, Miriam Manning, Ruth Prest, Margaret Rudden, Josephine Scott, Ruth Smith, Marion Spry, Harriet Stanley, Gertrude Stoops, Lara Wheaton, Doris Snow, Junior Bullock, Neil MacEachern, Maurice McElhinney.

Take care of your character and your reputation will take care of itself.—B. C. FORBES.

Playlet Given by Eighth Grade of Priest School

One of the pleasing events of the closing of the schools in Manchester for the summer, was the presentation of a playlet by the pupils of the Eighth grade of the G. A. Priest school, Tuesday afternoon. A neat little arrangement of four scenes from Longfellow's "The Courtship of Myles Standish" had been made and the boys and girls gave their version of what the text called for. All arrangements were completed by the various committees chosen for the work, and all were given proper credit on the program in a manner which would put to shame many an older organization. The program itself must have taken time and patience in preparation, for copies were typewritten, making four pages. The work on the costumes called for another good bit of work, to say nothing of the memorizing and other things learned by the members of the cast.

The entire affair was given under the supervision of Mrs. Florence Whitmarsh, teacher of the grade, and credit should go to her for the excellent result obtained.

Those having parts in the cast were: Myles Standish, Arthur Martin; John Alden, Nelson MacEachern; Priscilla, Adeline Cappello; Elder of Plymouth, James Gallagher; Magistrate, Foster Babcock; Indian, Allen Bell; Guests at the wedding, and members of the council, Bernard Boyle, Thomas Carrol, Helen Wiggins and Walter Diamond.

Stage managers: Louis Demarkis, Thomas Baker, Alexander Cruickshank, Bernard Boyle, Thomas Carroll.

Programs made by: Thomas Baker, Thomas Carroll, Alexander Cruickshank, Allen Bell and Walter Diamond. Typewriting by Louis Demarkis.

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MANCHESTER

LIBRARY NOTES

New Books in Manchester Public Library

A BOOK that has received much praise from people whose opinions are worth whole, is "Vitalic Breathing," by Thomas R. Gaines. It gives a system of breathing and exercises. The author is a Cincinnati business man, who has spent many years developing his system, which requires no apparatus, takes little time, is positively sound in theory and safe in practice, and costs absolutely nothing." Even if you do not take up "Vitalic Breathing" as a system of exercise and development, you cannot but receive help from a reading of this interesting book. It contains much good advice.

Francis Brett Young, who wrote "Marching on Tanga"—a South African episode of the World war—and a number of novels, among them being "The Young Physician" and "The Crescent Moon," has just written another novel, "The Tragic Bride." This

novel is much above the average work of fiction. There is hardly a review but speaks of it with approbation. It is a rather pathetic tale, but one that will be remembered long after it has been read.

Sir Harry Johnston, author of "The Gay Dombeys," has given us another good story—"The Man Who Did t he Right Thing." Much of the action of the novel takes place in East Africa. The missionaries and diplomats receive humorous treatment, and their trials and discouragements are vividly described. The novel is somewhat lengthy, but well-written, and is worth reading.

Booth Tarkington has entertained the American reading public for many years, and has written much good fiction. His latest novel is a work of art. His "Alice Adams," without doubt will be considered one of the best novels of 1920. In his three

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novels—"The Turmoil," "The Magnificent Ambersons" and "Alice Adams," Booth Tarkington has given us pictures of certain phases of American life that are worthy of study.

Many writers of fiction—in America since the war—have dwelt upon the less attractive views of life. Anyone who has read, "Miss Lulu Bett," "Main Street," "Poor White" and "Jake" will agree with Edmund Lester Pearson—editor of the *New York Times Book Review*—when he says, "if ever we have had a chance to wallow in the unpleasant, the sordid, the resolutely pessimistic in humiliation of body and spirit, it is in the past 24 months. If any literary appetite is still unsatisfied in its desire for the 'ugliness of life,' it must indeed be gluttonous." "Alice Adams," is a study of an American family, and the characters—the amiable but rather insipid Alice, the exasperating mother, and the poor, weak father—become very real before you finish the book.

There will be more new books next week.

—R. T. G.

Do not be afraid of thinking too highly of yourself, for if the Creator made you, you must have inherited divine, omnipotent possibilities, you must partake of His qualities.—*Success Magazine*.

The BREEZE \$2 year, \$1 six months.

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Prizes Announced for July 4 Contests in Manchester— Plans About Completed

If the plans of the Manchester July 4 celebration committee go through as it is expected they will, there will be as sane and satisfactory Independence Day as Manchester has seen in some time. Each week sees some further result of the work the committee is putting in, and all leads to the conclusion we have mentioned. It has been decided that the baseball game which will be staged shortly after 10 o'clock in the morning is to be with the Beverly City team. This is a strong aggregation, and on it are Gourley, who formerly played right field for Manchester, Goldsmith, and other players who are well-known in town. The Beverly crowd is in good working trim and defeated Mansfield last week, 5-4. The Manchester boys will have to put forth the best they have in order to come out on the winning end. It will be a good fight and one worth watching.

Prizes for the contests for the boys and girls, which are slated for 8 o'clock in the morning at the Brook street grounds, are announced for the boys as follows:

Class A—50-yd. dash, fielder's glove; potato race, fishing rod; shoe race, pair of tennis shoes; three-leg-

ged race, Eversharp pencil; sack race, flash-light. Second prizes for all events are jack-knives.

Class B—75-yd. dash, catcher's mitt; potato race, tennis racquet; shoe race, jersey; three-legged race, fountain pen; sack race, bathing suit. Second prizes for all events are jack-knives.

Girls' 35-yr. dash, pound of candy, 2nd, ½ pound of candy; potato race, pound of candy, 2nd, ½ pound of candy.

It was thought best by the committee to, so far as possible, have the prizes of the sort mentioned, rather than medals or something less useful, and Chairman Allan P. Dennis requests that all who are to enter the events give their names either to him or to Charles E. Bell, at Bell's store, Beach st., not later than Saturday, July 2.

Another interesting feature of the program will be the giving of favors to the kiddies. A variety of these favors has been secured, and every little one should be on hand at 9.30 in the morning to receive his. When everyone has obtained one, the sight will be worth seeing—if not worth hearing.

A contortionist, Matheson, has been secured to put on an exhibition at the close of the boys' and girls' games, and a team of tumblers—Gray and Fendell—will also put on an exhibi-

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of spending a weary, footsore Fourth of July by punishing your feet with worn-down heels and worn soles on your shoes. Have your old Oxford ties or shoes repaired here by our up-to-date methods and we will make them not only look fine, but feel fine, at a fair price, at

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tion. These latter two have had considerable experience with circuses and are said to be excellent performers.

Probably no boy or girl has forgotten the afternoon free movie show in Horticultural hall, nor have the older folk forgotten the band concerts by the Salem Cadet band in the afternoon and evening.

Concrete Bridge Will Replace Burned Structure

Bids for the reconstruction of the state boulevard bridge over the Saugus river, between Lynn and Revere Beach, which was partly destroyed by fire last Friday, will be sought as soon as the engineering department of the Metropolitan district commission have completed satisfactory specifications, it was announced. A special meeting of the commission voted to rebuild the bridge immediately and it also voted that the structure should be made as fireproof as possible. It is probable that the new spans will be of concrete and steel and that the wooden structure from the drawbridge to the Point of Pines shore which was not touched by the fire, will remain.

Engineers have estimated that the Lynn side of the draw, which was virtually ruined, can be replaced by a wooden structure for about \$60,000 and by steel and concrete for about \$150,000. The prevalence of bridge fires lately has convinced the commission that concrete bridges should be constructed hereafter, and while the specifications will call for both wood and concrete bids, the latter will probably be accepted.

Commission engineers are working on the specifications and expected to be ready for bids this week. Work on the reconstruction will commence immediately and it will be pushed in the hope that traffic may be resumed before the summer season closes. The bridge was one of the most important thoroughfares in the North Shore district and the commission will bend every effort toward its restoration.

Light lunch and bakery goods of the home-cooked variety at the Masconomo Spa, Beach st. *adv.*

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EXTREMELY So

"Was the groom nervous?"

"Nervous? He couldn't have trembled more if he'd seen all his creditors lined up outside the church."

THE BREEZE FICTION STORY

(Contributions Solicited)

THE MISGUIDED LOVER?

By REBECCA T. HODGES

"AW, come now, Sylvia, don't you like me?"

"I like you a lot—a whole lot. Too much in fact to want to spoil your life, Teddy."

"O, piffle! If you really did you'd do what I want you to do!"

He flung back his head with the quick impetuous gesture Sylvia Elliot knew so well, and tossed the long front lock out of the way. She smiled as she watched him smooth down the rebellious mop of shining brown hair, and saw the worried look in the nice gray eyes before her.

"You'll thank me for it some day, Teddy dear."

"Well, darn it, I'm not thinking of some day—and I wouldn't anyway."

"That's where we differ, dear boy. I am thinking of some day and I know what I'm talking about."

"But I'm crazy about you, Sylvia, sweetheart. I'm just dead in love with you."

"No, you're not 'dead in love' with me, Teddy—you think you are and you're perfectly honest about it—but you are young, Ted Martin, and youth needs youth. You are twenty-five while I am nearly forty. Maybe it wouldn't make so much difference now but in ten years, perhaps—Well, I know best, that's all."

She shook her head and settled herself back again against the gay cushions while she let her fingers trail in the water over the edge of the slowly drifting canoe. The glow from the setting sun filtered across the lake through the close fringe of trees and touched up the high lights in the burnished copper tints of her hair.

Ted Martin leaned a brown muscular arm on his flannel-clad knees and looked at her. Disappointment and gloom were written on his face.

"Great Caesar, Sylvia, what do you talk like that for! You act as if I were a kid!"

"But, darling, you are, compared to me," she protested.

"I'm nothing of the sort!" he answered hotly. "Why, my heavens, no one in the world would ever think you are your age!"

She smiled.

"But I am. Thanks for the compliment, Teddy, but I am. That fact remains. You don't want to marry a woman as old as I! I keep telling you that! You ought to have a girl like Marion for your wife!"

"Marion, why she's only a child, and I know what I want all right."

"No, you don't know what you want. You think for the moment that you want me—but you don't. And as for Marion, she is eighteen, my dear boy. I'm sure she likes you and think how nice it would be to have you for a son-in-law!"

"Great Peter!" he ejaculated. "I'd never remember you were my mother-in-law!"

"I'd be nice to you, Ted," she promised. "I can assure you of that."

"But I don't want you for my mother-in-law," he insisted. "I want you for my wife. Now, listen Sylvia—have a heart and listen."

She sighed and smiled, relenting.

"All right—go ahead and get it out of your system."

"Now you know, Sylvia Elliott, that I have any amount of money—the gods be praised! I can give you anything you want. We can live anywhere. We can travel. O, Lord, Sylvia, think of visiting Paris and the Mediterranean and Egypt with you!"

He paused for breath and she pouted ruefully.

"I wish you wouldn't talk like that, Ted Martin. You almost persuade me."

"But we could," he pressed his point. "We'd have a grand old time."

"But you ought to do something with your life," she protested. "You must amount to something on your own account and you shouldn't be handicapped by being tied to an old lady."

"Do cut out that 'old lady' stuff, Sylvia," he said, in disgust. "I'm awfully in love with you."

"No," she shook her head again. "You're in love with love, Teddy. I think you are a dear and devoted boy. You've been so lovely and attentive to me and I've had a marvellous time. But you know you were quite happy with Marion until her mother came on to the scene."

"Sure, I always liked Marion," he admitted. "She is a mighty sweet girl—but she's only a child."

"Of course you wouldn't expect a girl of eighteen to act and be just like a woman of thirty-eight. Certainly not! And I know you have enjoyed the dash and charm that an older woman often has. Boys your age always do—you're no exception. We've had some nice dances and swims and walks—"

"I'll say we have," he interrupted, exuberantly. "You're right in the game there!"

Sylvia laughed with appreciation and he groaned tragically as he noted the gleam of her white teeth against the full red lips.

"I wish you weren't so doggone good to look at and such a good old sport," he sighed. "It only makes it all the worse, I want you that much more."

"Teddy! Teddy!" she scolded. "Be sensible and look the thing in the face!"

"You surely don't call yourself a thing!" he expostulated.

Sylvia laughed again delightfully.

"No one can be really cross with you—you're too nice and too altogether darlingsly boyish. But—Ted—think—it won't be many years before I'm an old lady wanting to sit comfortably by the fire with my knitting in my ample lap."

"You make me tired, Sylvia!" He leaned forward with the paddle balanced across the canoe. "You'll never be old—it isn't in you. Knitting! The only knitting you ever do will be for some good looking sailor or soldier who will lose his head when you smile at him. I know you!"

"And you'll be just in the beginning of your prime," she went on.

"O, but listen, honey," he begged, imploringly. "Women don't grow old when they have everything to keep them young and happy. You know they don't. And I'd give you everything in this wide world. You needn't ever have another worry or care or anything. I'd always love you and be so proud of you forever and ever!"

The hot blood surged across his tanned young face and Sylvia's lashes dropped across her eyes.

As Ted Martin had said, no one would ever have taken her for nearly forty. She could easily have passed for ten years younger. Her firm slim figure was as youthful as Marion's—her feet as light and agile—and her skin as clear. When they walked down the street together it took more than an idle glance to tell that one was the mother.

Sylvia Elliot had been a widow for several years. In many ways they had been hard exacting years when she had struggled to bring order out of chaos in her husband's dying business. But she had succeeded and had raised and educated her daughter.

Then Marion had met young Ted Martin, the cousin of one of her boarding school mates and instantly a warm and devoted friendship had sprung up. Sylvia had not met him so she decided that before things went any farther it was "up to her," as she said frankly, to see just what kind of a chap this young Martin was.

He had been left a considerable sum of money by thrifty, saving forbears

and it was plainly evident that the wind blew in Marion's direction.

So at the urging of the girl's family and of Ted himself, Marion had persuaded her mother to take a cottage for the summer at the lake near them.

At the first Canoe Club dance in early June Marion had said to her mother, "Ted Martin is coming to-night. Let's play a trick on him. I'll introduce you as my sister. It will be lots of fun."

So she did—and for two whole days Ted Martin walked on air in a heady trance—simply head over heels in love with his sweetheart's mother. When Sylvia laughed and told him of Marion's little joke, he refused to look on it as a joke or a lark. He swore to her madly that he didn't care a hang who she was—that she was the girl he was after!

She felt a wee bit uncomfortable as she recalled his utter disregard of and oblivion to everything and everybody else. He had been her constant slave and attendant and it suddenly dawned unpleasantly on her mind that she was facing a big question and decision. She knew he was utterly infatuated. It was very pleasant to be worshipped and adored and cared for as Ted did for her and to have everything done for her. It was much nicer than having perplexing worries and problems to settle.

She had only to say the word and all this Arcadia would continue.

But there was Marion. And there was Ted.

She felt sure that Marion must be hurt and a bit perplexed for she knew the child, even though she was playing around gaily with all the other boys and men, really cared a lot for him. And it wasn't fair to deprive her of her own life and love. One word from Sylvia would straighten it all out, she knew. For Ted was such a boy! It wouldn't be fair to him! Only he was so nice and big and lovable. If she were only twenty-five once more herself she wouldn't hesitate a second.

She sighed again and lifted her eyes to the intent pleading gray ones before her.

"Paddle me home, Teddy, I'm hungry. Come over tonight after dinner and I'll tell you for sure."

"O, you sweetness!" he blurted out, gripping the paddle hard.

"Don't be too eager," she warned, sagely, "Some times one's eyes are unpleasantly opened."

He only grinned as he sent the canoe towards the landing with swift carrying strokes.

"Now trot on home," she commanded, as he helped her out on to the wharf. "I want to go up to the

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If one is busy call the other

house alone and think."

Marion walked across the porch to meet her and slipped an arm around her waist.

"Had a nice time?" she asked. "But of course that's a foolish question. You always do."

"Yes, dearie, I do," her mother agreed. "What have you been doing?"

"O, tennis with the Overtons. Rather stupid, though."

"I've been out with Ted in his canoe."

"O!" Marion's tone was noncommittal and slightly aloof.

"We'll have to get dressed for dinner, Marion, but sit down here with me just a minute," Sylvia counselled.

She patted the cushioned seat of the swing beside her.

"Ted is a nice kind of a boy," she went on idly, surreptitiously watching the girl's face.

"Yes, he is," Marion nodded, the warm flush creeping up her cheek and a faint doubt clouding her eyes as she fingered the bracelet on her arm.

"Listen to me, dear Marion," Sylvia said, slowly after a minute, "answer me. You haven't quarreled with him, have you?"

"Why, no, mother. Whatever gave you that idea?"

"O, nothing at all, child, I just simply wondered and asked for idle curiosity, that's all."

"No," Marion continued, "we haven't had a chance to have a good fight since you've been here."

"For pity's sake, Marion. I sup-

(Continued on page 62)

RULES FOR TOWN DUMP



The attention of all who use the Town Dump, on Mill st., is called to Rules governing the depositing of rubbish. These Rules have been made necessary by carelessness on the part of many who have been using the Dump for improper disposal of refuse.

Nothing which may in "any way endanger public health" is to be left there. This includes animal or vegetable matter, or similar substances which may become breeding places for flies or vermin.

No one is permitted to work over the dump in search of junk or other materials which may be salvaged.

The Regulations are to be strictly enforced and the penalty for infringement is a fine of not less than \$25, nor more than \$50.

Per order
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WOMEN'S CLUBHOUSE, MAGNOLIA

3 days a week after July 4th

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MAGNOLIA

Mrs. Markham W. Stackpole, of Andover, was in the village this week calling upon friends.

Mrs. Russell Steinart and family, of Boston, are again occupying Mrs. F. F. Story's house on Western ave.

Lieut. Edgar Story, who has been with his ship across the water all winter, was the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Story, over the week-end.

Rev. Walter D. McClame, rector of St. Bartholomew church, Cambridge, and his family will occupy Fred Dunbar's new cottage on the shore of "The Pond in the Woods," for the season.

Oliver Stamper, of Hindman, Ky., spent the week-end at the Men's club. Mr. Stamper was assistant manager at the club three years ago. He will spend the summer in New Hampshire, returning to the Harvard Law school in the fall.

The North Shore Swimming pool is open for the season, and children and grown-ups are enjoying the water. The cool verandas and the comfortable living-room are cozy places for a social chat. Tea is served every afternoon from 4 to 6.

WOMEN'S CLUB NOTES

Miss Anna Halseth, of Boston, has arrived at the clubhouse for the season.

Mrs. Susan Harriman and Mrs. Hulbard, of Boston, spent the week-end at the club.

Miss Gertrude Cleveland and Miss Genevieve Cleveland, of Boston, were at the clubhouse over the week-end. Miss Cleveland will open her gift-shop on Lexington ave., about July 1.

Miss A. E. Cottier, hairdresser and manicurist, who has been at the Women's club for the past three seasons, will come to Magnolia three days each week through the summer. She will make her headquarters at the club, where she can be reached by telephone and where appointments may be made.

The club membership is now 69, a very good beginning.

Whist every Thursday night during the season. Last Thursday the highest score was made by Miss Margaret Cahill and the lowest by Miss Elizabeth McKenzie.

Monday evening the first real dance was held, with music by Leo Chane

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Magnolia, Massachusetts

and Mrs. Hawkes. There will be dances each Monday and Friday evening during the summer.

MAGNOLIA CHURCH NOTES

The Village church and the summer church will have a union service on Sunday morning in the summer chapel on Flume st., at 10.45. Rev. Roy G. Bose, pastor of the Village church will preach. His topic is, "Open the Windows." Sunday school follows the morning service and will be held as usual in the Village church.

Evening service at 8.15 in the Village church. Topic: "Recalled to Duty." This is the fourth in the Sunday evening lecture series. The church quartet will sing.

The Christian Endeavor will have a sunset meeting on Kettle Island. They will leave the wharf by motor boat at 3.30 p. m.

The Sunday school picnic will be held on July 12th. Mrs. Oscar Story has the affair in charge and the children, under the care of Mr. and Mrs. Bose and Mrs. Story are sure of a wonderful outing.

St. Joseph's chapel is open and through June, mass is at 7. Through July and August it will be at 7 and 9.

This Sunday, June 26, a special collection will be taken for Negro and Indian missions.

THE MEN'S CLUB

The Men's club has begun its popular Wednesday and Saturday evening dances. The music is being furnished by Walen's orchestra, of Beverly.

The club this year will be under the management of Tröy Combs, as it was last year. He will be assisted by Marcus Napier, of Exeter and Hindman.

A SURE STARTER

A good doctor knows what effect his medicines will have.

"For Heaven's sake, give me a drink of hooch, quick!" exclaimed a thirsty sufferer, laying down a dollar on the bar.

The bartender gave the man a sharp look. Then he filled a glass and pushed it toward the customer, at the same time sweeping the dollar bill into the till.

The man drained the glass at a gulp and set it down empty on the bar.

"Now," said the bartender roughly, "get out of here!"

"Why," protested the customer, "I haven't started anything."

"No," said the bartender, "but you will in a minute."—*Boston Globe.*

A LETTER FROM HOME

is always welcome. How eagerly you read each page again and again. But many times your friends are too busy to write, or they forget, or there is some reason so that the expected letter fails to arrive.

Send Us \$2.00 for a year's
 Subscription to the

NORTH SHORE BREEZE
 and make sure of receiving
 52 WEEKLY LETTERS

BEVERLY FARMS

Miss Phylis Culbert has gone to New York to take up a position as private secretary.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Woodbury have moved from Lynn and are occupying the Mrs. Lydia Williams house on Hart st.

Anthony Rourke, one of our local young men, has been placed as clerk in charge of the new Puritan Co. store in Central sq.

Mrs. Murray Surratt, of West st., was bridesmaid at the wedding of Mr. Surratt's sister, Miss Agnes, in Somerville, Sunday.

The tag day of M. J. Cadigan post, A. L., which was held last Sunday, netted the good sum of \$367, and the Post extends its thanks to all who gave toward the amount.

Robert Smith and family have moved into the new St. John's parish house (formerly the James B. Dow house), on Hale st., next the church. Mr. Smith, who has been sexton of the church for a number of years, is also to be caretaker of the parish house.

Thomas J. McDonnell and son, Edmund L. McDonnell, have re-opened their plumbing shop on Vine st., and will conduct a general plumbing business. The concern is at the location formerly occupied by it when in business before the World war.

Improvements on West st. have been progressing well this week. All of the granite curbing has been set into position, the new poles for wires have been set in place and the sidewalk has been under construction. The chief part of the work now remaining to be done is on the street surface.

West beach increases in popularity each year, and as the mid-summer season approaches this popularity becomes apparent. Although there have been but comparatively few hot days as yet this summer, Supt. Merton Braden reports the renting of bathing compartments as up to the normal of any season.

Mrs. Edwin Pride is spending her summer with her son, Willis A. Pride, Hale st., as is her usual custom. Mrs. Pride passed her 85th birthday on Wednesday of last week and received congratulations and good wishes from her many friends and neighbors. In spite of her years Mrs. Pride is still in very good health.

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DELANEY'S

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We keep everything that a good drug store should keep.

A new shoe repairing store has been opened in the vacant store in the Leahy block, Central sq.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett M. Simpson, of Burlington, Vt., have been the guests of friends the past week.

John Lawlor was one of a graduating class of 42 at St. John's Prep. school, Danvers, Thursday of last week. This was the 11th commencement of the institution.

H. W. Jordan, of Beverly, who represents the Wear-Ever Aluminum Co., gave a demonstration to the members of Preston W. R. C. at the meeting in G. A. R. hall, Wednesday evening.

Varney's Drug store was moved back about 10 feet on Monday, and is now settled on its new foundations. This is the last of the buildings to be moved on account of the West st. widening.

A. E. Touchett, a Boston plumber, is to open a branch in Beverly Farms, and has leased the vacant store in the Day building, Oak st., opposite the R. R. station, for the purpose. Daniel Neville will be in charge.

William Gill, the young son of Mr. and Mrs. James D. Gill, was struck and badly bruised by an automobile, Sunday afternoon. The boy was crossing West st., when the machine caught him and threw him so that he landed under it. No bones appeared to be broken, but in order to be sure, he was taken to the Beverly hospital for an X-Ray. It is expected that William will be alright again within a few days.

BEVERLY FARMS COMMITTEE BUSY ON PLANS FOR JULY 4 CELEBRATION

The Beverly Farms committee for the celebration of July 4 is busy and expects to present an interesting program. The extent of the celebration however, will depend upon the amount of money which it is possible to obtain by subscription. The members of the committee are busy soliciting, and wish to emphasize the fact that the success of the celebration be in proportion to the liberality with which Beverly Farms people contribute. Some of the tentative plans include a parade, athletics of various types, band concerts, etc.

BEVERLY FARMS ACTIVE IN THE BABIES' HOSPITAL CAMPAIGN

The campaign of the North Shore Babies' hospital for a fund of \$250,000 with which to establish an all-year hospital for the sick babies of the North Shore, is being pushed in Beverly Farms this week. The campaign started Wednesday with Gregory P. Connolly, 2d, as captain of the men's team, and Miss Frances Connolly at the head of the women's team, while the summer residents of the district are being approached by a team under the leadership of Mrs. E. Lawrence White. All are vigorously in the campaign and expect that the Beverly Farms quota will be subscribed.

BEVERLY FARMS

Miss Eleanor Sylvester, of Williamstown, has been a visitor in town this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Richards, of St. Johnsbury, Vt., are visiting friends in Beverly Farms this week.

Thrasher's Tea Room is an attractive place recently opened in the Mrs. Charles H. Trowt store at Pride's Crossing.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel F. Winslow, of Middletown, Conn., have spent the past week with friends in Beverly Farms.

Mrs. Jeremiah Toomey, of Haskell st., is still at the Beverly hospital, where she has been for the last week for treatment.

A public dance, under the auspices of O. W. Holmes council, K. of C., was held in Neighbors' hall Thursday evening, and was well-attended.

Camp Peabody, on Chebacco lake, is being occupied nearly every week-end by a party of Beverly Farms young men, who have leased it for a year.

Boston parties have leased Neighbors' hall for Tuesday evenings during the summer season, and plan to hold public dances each week. The first was held on Tuesday evening.

Beverly High school closed today, and the Beverly Farms school will close next Tuesday. Needless to say, the children are all happy over the event, for it ushers in the long vacation for them.

Mr. and Mrs. George S. Day (Mary Whittemore) observed their first wedding anniversary by attending church in Beverly Farms on Sunday, and by dining with Mr. Day's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. Sewell Day (Mollie Davis), Montserrat.

Mrs. Alice L. Preston, president of the Essex County association, a G. A. R.-W. R. C. organization, entertained the past presidents last Friday—Bunker Hill Day—at luncheon at Tunipoo Inn. The party also spent some enjoyable hours at West beach.

Lewis Miner, of Haverhill, is in charge of the resurfacing of the recently widened section of West st., and began his work yesterday. Mr. Miner has been a superintendent of construction for the Massachusetts Highway commission for a long time, and 14 years ago was in charge of the original laying of the macadam on West st. At that time the strip was the first to be made in this section and was an experiment, but it has stood up through the years with practically no attention.

To be seventy years young is sometimes far more cheerful than to be forty years old.—OLIVER WENDEL HOLMES.

THE MISGUIDED LOVER ?

(FICTION)

(Continued from page 59)

pose that is so." Sylvia exclaimed, laughing. "He has been awfully nice to an old lady like me, I feel almost rejuvenated. He acts as though I were a girl again. It is nice to be Marion's mother and have so much attention."

"But you aren't old, dear mother," Marion protested, warmly, "and you are so charming and attractive. Everyone says how young you are."

"That's mighty nice of them, I'm sure. But naturally I have sense enough to know that I'm getting all these nice things because I'm Marion Elliott's mother. It's the old tale of the cow and her calf, you see."

"O, mother, I thought for a little while that you really cared for Ted!"

Marion's cheeks flamed anew as she leaned forward and seized her mother's hands.

"I do like the boy," Sylvia cried, "but, good Lord, child, not as you mean! He would make a dear son!"

"O mother!" Marion's lips trembled as she squeezed Sylvia's waist. "What a silly little fool I've been!"

"You surely have if you've ever had such idiotic ideas as that," Sylvia responded, briskly, giving her a warm kiss. "Now Ted is coming tonight after dinner. Put on your prettiest dress—your green organdy, dear. And get out of your silly head any such nonsensical thoughts."

Marion sang gaily to herself as she mounted the stairs.

Sylvia watched her out of sight and then went to her own room and closed the door. She walked quickly over to the mirror, first raising all the shades to the clear pitiless glare from the late afternoon sky.

"Um," she mused, with tightly pressed lips, surveying herself carefully. "It's one eternal fight now against wrinkles and the curse of gray hair. Ted is a sweet thing and if I didn't have a daughter I might be a foolish woman and take the plunge. I'm sure I could hold his interest if I tried. But it would only be a little while until he was disillusioned and how I'd hate that! I'll never be branded as a cradle robber and have it said that I cut ahead of my daughter. Dear, dear," she laughed, "what a life!"

She took out from the closet the ugliest dress she owned. Somehow the cut and color and style had all been a fearful mistake. Why she had kept it at all she never knew. But now she thankfully got into it. It was very hideous and unbecoming and she grimaced ruefully at herself. Her hair

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she arranged in a smooth tight knot at the back. None of the soft waving tendrils escaped from the close watchful pins.

"I'll see Ted and fix him, bless his old sweet heart," she promised herself. "He thinks he wants me—but he doesn't. What he needs is a pretty nice, young wife and that soon or his whole life will be ruined. It's up to me to set him right. But he sure has a winning way," and she whistled softly as she scowled back into the glass.

"What in the wide world, mother!" Marion gasped with astonishment, as Sylvia walked into the dining room. "What have you done to yourself?"

"I simply cannot afford to let this dress be idle, that's all," Sylvia responded, demurely.

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CHURCHES

Along the North Shore

MANCHESTER

First Unitarian, Maseonomo st.
Sunday service, 10.30 a. m.

Emmanuel Episcopal, Maseonomo st.
Services every Sunday at 10.30. Holy Communion, 1st and 3d Sundays in the month, at 11.30. Other Sundays at 8 a. m.

Orthodox Congregational, Rev. F. W. Manning, pastor.—Sunday morning worship, 10.45. Sunday school, following the morning service. Sunday evening service, 7.30. Prayer meeting, Tuesday, 7.45, in the chapel.

Baptist Church, Rev. Herbert E. Levey, pastor.—Public worship, 10.45 a. m.; Bible school, 12, in the vestry. Men's class, 12, auditorium. Junior and Intermediate societies, 3.30. Y. P. S. C. E. meeting, 6.30. Evening service, 7.30. Gospel Laymen's league, Wednesdays, 8 p. m. Prayer meeting, Friday evening at 8. Communion, first Sunday in the month. All seats free at every service.

Sacred Heart Church, Rev. W. George Mullin, rector. Sunday masses—7 a. m., 9 a. m. and 10.30 a. m. Week-day mass, 7.30 a. m. Sunday evening devotions at 8 o'clock.

BEVERLY FARMS

St. John's Church (Episcopal), the Rev. Neilson Poe Carey, rector. Holy Communion at 8 a. m. Morning service and sermon, 10.30. Holy Communion, first Sunday of each month, 10.30 a. m.

Beverly Farms Baptist Church, Rev. Clarence Strong Pond, minister. Morning worship and sermon, 10.45. Bible school at 12. Y. P. S. C. E., 7.15 p. m. Evening worship and sermon, 8. Communion service the first Sunday in the month. Mid-week service, Wednesday, at 8 p. m.

St. Margaret's, Rev. Nicholas R. Walsh, rector. Sunday masses at 9 and 10.30 a. m.; children's mass, Sundays at 9.30 a. m. Rosary and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament at 8 p. m. Week-day masses at 8 a. m. Sodality, Tuesdays, at 8 p. m. Holy hour, Fridays, at 8 p. m.

MAGNOLIA

Union Congregational, Rev. Roy G. Bose, pastor. Sunday morning worship, with sermon, 10.45. For other notices, see news columns.

TOWN NOTICES

MANCHESTER



NOTICE

All bills and claims against the town should be presented to the Town Accountant on or before five o'clock p. m. Monday of each week. After approval, the bills will be paid by the Town Treasurer at his office on the following Wednesday. The regular business meeting of the Board of Selectmen will be held on Tuesday evening of each week at 7.30 o'clock.

SAMUEL L. WHEATON,
GEORGE R. DEAN,
WILLIAM W. HOARE,
Selectmen of Manchester.

TOWN TREASURER'S NOTICE

The Treasurer's and Tax Collector's office will be open each day from 9 o'clock a. m. to 5 o'clock p. m., except on Saturdays, when it closes at 12 m. Tuesday and Wednesday evenings until 8 o'clock.

All bills and pay rolls paid by check and mailed.

E. P. STANLEY,
Treasurer and Collector.

SCHOOL NOTICE

The regular meeting of the SCHOOL COMMITTEE will be held the first Friday evening of each month, at which time all bills against the school department of the town should be presented for approval.

The Superintendent will have office hours at the Town Hall from 8 to 9 a. m. and 4 to 5 p. m. every school day, and 9 to 10 every Saturday morning.

School Signals

2-2-2 on the fire alarm
at 7.45, no school for all pupils
at 8.15, no school for the grades
at 12.45, no school for the afternoon session.

SCHOOL COMMITTEE.

FOREST WARDEN NOTICE

This is to inform the public that I have been appointed Forest Warden for Manchester by the Board of Selectmen, and I have appointed the following as my deputies:

LORENZO BAKER
ISAAC P. GOODRIDGE
JOHN F. SCOTT
JACOB H. KITFIELD
JOSEPH P. LEARY
ALLEN S. PEABODY
ARTHUR S. DOW
PATRICK J. CLEARY
PETER A. SHEAHAN,
Forest Fire Warden.

Tel. 319-W

REMOVAL OF NIGHT SOIL

Applications for the removal of the contents of cesspools and grease traps should be made to S. A. Sinnicks.

Per order, the Board of Health:

WILLIAM W. HOARE, Chairman.

PARK DEPARTMENT NOTICE

The regular meeting of the Park Board will be held at their office in the Town Hall Building on Thursday evening each week. All accounts pertaining to this department will be approved for payment the following week.

MANCHESTER PARK BOARD.

WATER BOARD NOTICE

The regular meeting of the WATER BOARD will be held at its office, in the Town Hall Building, on the Monday previous to the last Wednesday of each month, at 7 o'clock p. m. All orders for shutting off or letting on of water, reports of leaks, and all business of the department under the superintendent should be reported at his office at the Pumping Station.

Per order,

MANCHESTER WATER BOARD.

strument. It always thrilled Sylvia to hear her play. She loved it and her fingers seemed bewitched. She had the touch of the artist and the music rose and fell across the still night air. Poems and starry throbbing desert wastes, the tinkle of brooks and the crash of thunder of storms followed each other like a kaleidoscope of sound.

Suddenly she became conscious that Ted Martin was coming up the walk. He had left his big car outside the gate.

He looked so tall and big and alive that Sylvia felt a twinge of sadness and relenting.

"There surely must be something wrong with me." She shook herself mentally. "I really am crazy about the boy, Old, doddering fool!"

She quickly switched on the bright porch light and stood in its full glare.

It was a most revealing, piercing brightness. Every single possible de-

"But you look so tired, dear," Marion persisted. "Perhaps I'd better not go out this evening."

"Don't be ridiculous," Sylvia said, emphatically, "I only forgot to powder my face, that's all."

"Goodness me, though, it does make a difference," Marion murmured.

Sylvia watched her with tender appraisal. She had her mother's brilliant hair of shining dark copper, and the crisp green organdy was the exact compliment to please her artis-

tic eye. She acknowledged sadly to herself that after all there was nothing that took the place of youth and she vowed that not one thing must happen to take away the soft curve from the girl's laughing lips.

"Play for me, daughter. I'll let you know when Ted comes," she said, slipping out to the porch. She settled herself in one of the chairs near the open window.

Marion's hands lingered lovingly over the keys as she enticed the hidden music from the heart of the in-

fect instantly leaped into prominence and was magnified a hundred fold.

She flinched as she caught Ted's surprised and critical glance. Then she saw his eyes wander in through the window to the girl at the piano in the soft glow from the shaded lamp.

"Ted," Sylvia said, quietly, "mistakes are much easier avoided than

rectified. You understand. You are a nice boy. There is Marion. That is where you belong and you know it. Remember life is a long stretch and a moment's insanity must not rule it. Take her for a ride."

Ted's eyes were wide and questioning as he slowly shook his head.

"I guess you're right," he whis-

pered, still with his glance on the green clad girl beyond the window, "but you're a good old scout."

Marion looked up at that moment and caught their eyes upon her. She jumped up and danced out of the door to them.

"Hullo, Marion," he smiled back. "Come on for a ride—your mother says you can."

"Don't be gone too long," Sylvia called as they went down to the car, Ted's hand tight on Marion's arm.

Sylvia tore into the house and up to her room.

"What a horrible experience," she muttered, exasperatedly pulling off the offending dress. "There that thing has seen its last wearing."

She tore it into shreds and thrust it into the waste basket.

"Many more episodes like this and I really will begin to think I'm old! And there it is all coming out just as I said and wished, and now I'm sorry. Isn't that just like a fool woman!" She shrugged her shoulders.

Very carefully she rearranged her hair and powdered her face. She critically applied the lip stick before her hand mirror and darkened her eyebrows. Then she sighed blissfully as she drew on her most becoming gown.

"What a truly soul-reviving satisfaction!" she murmured, turning off the light by the mirror and going back down stairs.

Some time later the Martin's big car stopped again at the gate and two deliriously happy and self absorbed young people got out and came slowly up towards the house.

"Look, Teddy darling," whispered Marion giggling softly, "There's Mr. Dudley in there again with mother in the living room. He hangs around her all the time and I'm sure he's going to marry her."

"Shall we go in and tell them now?" Ted whispered back, punctuating his words with kisses. "I think they would make a fine match—almost as good as ours!"

"No, let's not go in now," Marion murmured in his ear. "They won't want to be disturbed and they wouldn't understand, anyway. They're older."

"Yes, dearest, you're right," he agreed, oblivious to everything but the starry-eyed creature at his side. "Isn't it great to be young and to be in love!"

They turned again and walked back down the path.

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needle street can hardly picture it as the haunt of newspaper men. But the Bank of England has actually embarked upon a career of journalism, and has even been so flippant as to adopt for its publication the title of "The Old Lady of Threadneedle Street."

The Old Lady, as the bank is always called, is like most heiresses in

that she is more loved for her money than he good looks. Maybe the new house organ is expected to add the literary *cachet* to her characteristics. —*New York Evening Post*.

It is he who is in the wrong who first gets angry.—WILLIAM PENN.

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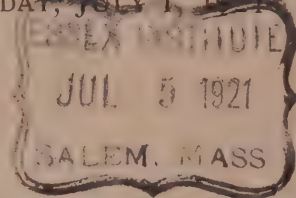
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NORTH SHORE BREEZE

AND
REMINDER

VOL. XIX, No. 26

FRIDAY, JULY 1, 1921



Ipswich will be the Mecca for North Shore folk Saturday, Sunday and Monday—
July 2, 3 and 4. Two garden attractions and a fete are scheduled for
Saturday afternoon (see news article within). The above picture
shows the Italian garden at "Castle Hill," the
R. T. Crane, Jr., estate.

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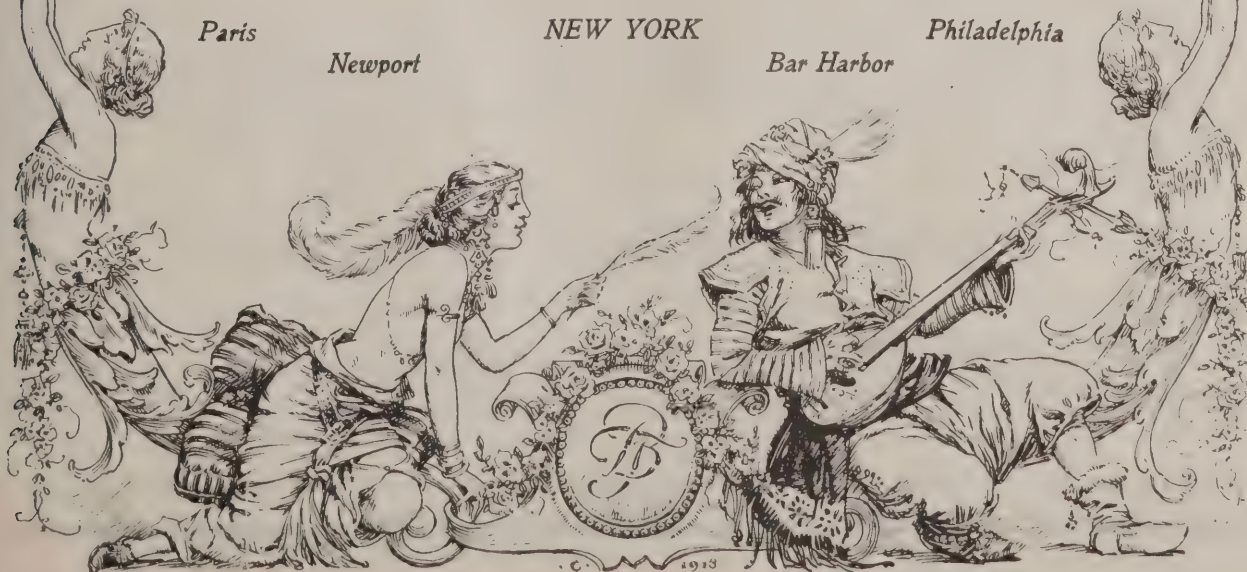
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Breeze Est. 1904.

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PUBLISHED IN THE INTEREST *of* THE NORTH SHORE SUMMER COLONY

CONTENTS

VOL. XIX, No. 26

Friday, July 1, 1921

Society Notes	5
Swampscott-Marblehead Section	29
Cape Ann Section	34
Informal Interview with Hon. Wm. Phillips	41
Children's Page	43
Wenham Tea House	44
Our America! (poem) by Alex. G. Tupper	44
Editorials	46
A Clear Case of Shiftlessness (fiction), by Christine Goldsmith	51
Local Section	54

The Editor is always glad to examine manuscripts suitable for publication. Photographs of special interest to North Shore residents also solicited. To secure insertion in the next issue of the Breeze-Reminder all reports of social events and items of news must be sent in by Thursday morning preceding publication.

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J. Alex. Lodge, Editor

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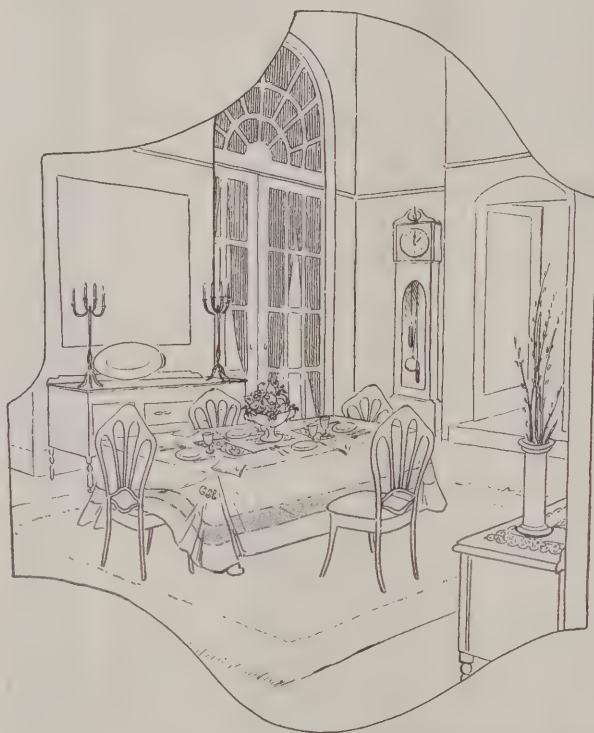


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NORTH SHORE BREEZE

AND REMINDER

Vol. XIX

Manchester, Mass., Friday, July 1, 1921

No. 26

MISS CLARISSA PELHAM CURTIS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Pelham Curtis, of 447 Beacon st., Boston, was married Sunday afternoon to Prince Michael Cantacuzene—the second of his house to take an American bride, since the young bridegroom's mother was Julia Dent Grant, granddaughter of the great Civil war general. The ceremony of Sunday—according to the Russian Orthodox rite of the Greek Catholic Church—was performed at the little frame church of that communion at 6 Dearborn st., Roxbury. The bridal couple was attended by little Pauline and Gordon Palmer. Gordon Palmer carried before the couple an ikon of the Madonna that formerly was in the possession of the late Czar Nicholas, and which the latter carried with him on his sojourns with his army at the front in the World war.

On Monday afternoon at the Nahant village church, another ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. Wm. G. Thayer, of Southboro and Ipswich. The bridal party walked from the Curtis summer home to the church. The bride was attended by Miss Dorothea Curtis Jordan, her cousin, and daughter of Col. and Mrs. Sidney S. Jordan, as maid of honor; Princess Bertha Cantacuzene, sister of the groom, as first bridesmaid, the other bridesmaids being Miss Mary Sigourney, Miss Lena Turnbull, Miss Rosamond Johnson, Miss Penelope Curtis, Miss Elizabeth Zerrahn and Miss Josephine Cogswell, the later of Cambridge. The flower girls were the Princess Ida Cantacuzene, younger sister of the prince, and Miss Bertha Palmer of Chicago, his cousin, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Potter Palmer of that city. The prince had as his best man Thomas J. Curtis, brother of the bride, who was graduated with him from Harvard last week. The ushers included Herbert Pelham Curtis, Laurence Curtis, Carl Stillman, Jr., Elisha Stillman, Adrian Honore Potter, Dorsey Palmer, Benjamin Apthorp Gould Fuller, George C. Lee, Jr., and George P. Howard. Seated next to Mrs. Frances Kellogg Curtis, mother of the bride, at the ceremony was Mrs. Julia Dent Grant, the widow of Gen. Frederick Grant. Miss Curtis, the bride, is a Vincent club and Sewing Circle girl. The young prince and princess, with the father and mother of the prince, will go to Crandsmore, in the Catskills, where the honeymoon will be spent.

◆ ◆ ◆

Polo at Myopia Hunt club and at the nearby "Princemere," estate of Frederick H. Prince family, in the Hamilton-Wenham district, were never more popular than now. Unusual interest prevails.

IPSWICH is the mecca for North Shore folks Saturday, Sunday and Monday, July 2, 3 and 4. Two garden attractions and a fête in one Saturday afternoon, tomorrow, July 2, ought to take every one with a heart and a purse to see the gardens and enjoy the fête.

The two Ipswich gardens that are open are those belonging to Mr. and Mrs. George E. Barnard, of "River Bend Farm," County road, Ipswich, just outside the town, and the other is at "Castle Hill" the estate of Mr. and Mrs. Richard T. Crane, Jr., which lies at the end of Argilla road out on the beach where the sand dunes are a sight in themselves. The Crane place is five miles from the village and it is here the fête takes place.

The Barnard gardens were opened last year also for the benefit of the National Civic Federation. These gardens are in a better condition than they have been in for three years and they have always drawn the greatest admiration from garden lovers and scientists. Nowhere on the Shore is there such a large garden of such a varied planting with quite such a setting. The charming Ipswich river flows at the foot of the garden and its banks are a most important part of the place.

Mrs. Lester Leland and Mrs. Gardiner M. Lane have charge of the opening of North Shore gardens for the Federation.

The Ipswich fête at "Castle Hill" out on Argilla rd. begins at one o'clock and keeps open till six. The fête on Saturday afternoon and the opening of the Crane gardens also on July 3 and 4 for an admission of 50 cents is a benefit for the Benjamin Stickney Cable Memorial hospital in Ipswich.

People from along the Shore, as well as in Ipswich, are taking much interest in this stellar event of that community. Mrs. R. S. Kimball, of Ipswich, is the general chairman, and among those on the advisory committee are Mrs. H. W. Mason, Mrs. Francis B. Harrington, Mrs. Augustus N. Rantoul, Mrs. R. S. Warner, Mrs. Carroll Perry, Mrs. Howard N. Doughty, Mrs. Bayard Tuckerman and Mrs. Walter E. Hayward.

The entire place will be open for the fête and many attractions are planned. A sale of fruit, flowers and vegetables, and dancing in the Casino, will be a part of the day's program.

Fruit and vegetables are in charge of Mrs. F. W. Keyes, Mrs. F. P. Trussell, Mrs. J. W. Ross, Mrs. R. E. Titcomb, Mrs. W. P. Reilly, Mrs. W. E. Tucker, Mrs.

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The flower committee includes Mrs. A. N. Rantoul, Mrs. I. R. Thomas, Mrs. Gerald Bramwell, Miss Helen Burnham, Mrs. J. L. Goodale, Mrs. Jerre Campbell and Mrs. F. M. Burke.

Candy will be sold by Mrs. George L. DeBlois, Mrs. Robert G. Dodge, and the Misses Elizabeth Fenno, Julia Doughty, Katherine Taylor, Eleanor Mason, Margaret Thayer, Helen Kimball, Zelda Hayes, Constance Burke, Elizabeth DeBlois, Eleanor Titcomb and Dorothy Shaw.

A maze will be an attraction in charge of Cornelius Crane.

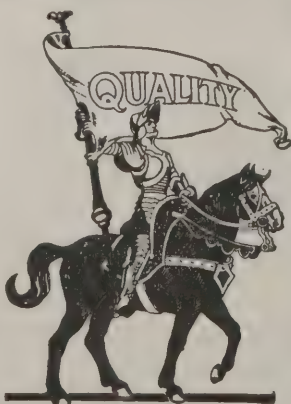
Herbert Mason and Roger Warner will dispense soft drinks, and dancing in the Casino will be in charge of Mrs. George A. Schofield, Jr., Miss Anne Bailey and Mrs. August Benedix (Martha Bailey).

The publicity features of the fête have been looked after by Mrs. Roger S. Warner, Mrs. Leverett S. Tuckerman, Mrs. G. H. W. Hayes, Mrs. George A. Schofield and Mrs. H. W. Mason.

The Salem Cadet band it is hoped will be on the grounds. Small maps of the place will be on sale for the convenience of the visitors. It is a very easy matter to get lost on the nearly thousand acres that comprise all of the Crane possessions in this part of the Shore.

Besides the wonderful gardens, including a rose garden, Italian garden, and greenhouses and handsome vegetable gardens, there is a model dairy, a government light-house, a great swimming pool, and the birthplace of Rufus Choate to be seen. To reach the latter a boat ride over to an island opposite the place, but a part of it, would have to be taken. Here a collection of antiques is kept in the old-time house.

Every year the opening of the Crane place is a much-anticipated event by folk along the Shore.



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THE CHURCH FAIR for the benefit of the building fund and general expenses of Christ (Episcopal) church in Hamilton will be a gala event on Saturday, July 9, afternoon and evening. Randolph Dodge has kindly offered the use of his beautiful estate, which adjoins the land which he has given the church as its future site. Mr. Dodge, Houston Thomas and Harold Martin constitute the committee in charge of the grounds.

Mrs. A. C. Burrage, Jr., will be in charge of the flower table; Mrs. John T. Dodge, cake, vegetables and fruit; Mrs. William G. Mitchell and Mrs. Hiram Folsom, the grab—a sand box for the wee ones and the “Mad Hatter” for their older brothers and sisters; Mrs. James Dodge, fancy table; Mrs. A. Mason, ice cream; Mrs. Jeddry, refreshments; Mr. Booraem, iced drinks; Mrs. Albert Smith, a varied assortment of aprons, and the Girls’ Friendly society will look after the candy table.

The fair is wholly arranged by the Women’s Guild of

the church. Mrs. C. F. Ayer, of “Juniper Ridge,” is chairman of the various committees that are planning the day’s program.

The whippet race will again, as last year, be the most interesting of the side shows. Bayard Tuckerman is in charge and he will race his champion, “Black Prince,” who won the recent Canadian derby. Some dogs are coming from Lawrence for the races. Also, the Misses Theodora and Anne Beekman Ayer are showing their dogs, one of which was runner-up in the first American whippet derby held at White River Junction last fall. Another side show will be the fortune tellers.

The Misses Esther Proctor, Charlotte and Ellen Taintor, Theodora and Anne Beekman Ayer will look after the children’s amusements, which, besides the slides, will consist of pony rides, goat carts, and races for boys and girls.

Dancing will be the main feature for the evening.

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TICKETS for the Thornton W. Burgess reading in Horticultural hall, Manchester, Friday, July 15, at 3 o'clock, may be obtained from Mrs. Robert W. Locke, Nantant; Mrs. F. B. Crowninshield, Marblehead; Mrs. M. Graeme Haughton, Pride's Crossing; Mrs. George H. Lyman, Beverly Farms; Allen's drug store, Manchester; Grande Maison de Blanc, Magnolia; Mrs. Charles Stewart, East Gloucester, and of Mrs. Roger S. Warner, Ipswich. Mr. Burgess will read from his stories of birds and animals, and from some of his unpublished ones. After the reading there will be colored stereopticon slides. The affair, at \$2 a ticket, is a benefit for the temporary American Memorial Children's hospital at Rheims, France.

◆◆◆

Mr. and Mrs. Valentine Hollingsworth (Ruby McCormick) are occupying the Lee "Villa" at Beverly Farms this year. They have been entertaining Mrs. Richard Jackson and Miss Williams, of Baltimore, who were en route to York Harbor. They left Beverly Farms Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Davies Sohler, Jr. (Elaine Denègre), have returned from their honeymoon motor trip through New Jersey resorts and will be at the West Manchester home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter D. Denègre, until they continue their travels by sailing for Europe on the "Lapland" about the middle of July.

◆◆◆

Miss Esther Cunningham, of Milton, has been passing several days in Manchester, the guest of Miss Frances Dewart, of Manchester Cove.

◆◆◆

North Shore as well as the Boston friends will welcome Mr. and Mrs. Everett Morss who have just returned from a nine weeks' tour of Europe. At a banquet at the City club in Boston for them this week given by the executives of the Simplex Wire & Cable Co., a feature was a mock re-inauguration of Mr. Morss into the presidency of the company.

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Tel. Manchester 144-W.

RENTALS for the summer continue despite the advancing season. Through the office of T. Dennie Boardman, Reginald and R. deB. Boardman, of Boston and Manchester, the four rentals listed below were made this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Danielson and two little sons, Richard E., Jr., and Deering, of Groton, are spending their first summer on the Shore in the beautiful house belonging to Wm. Amory Gardner, located on the hill overlooking Mingo Beach, Pride's Crossing. Mr. Gardner, also of Groton, is going abroad this month.

Mrs. R. B. Tweedie, of New York, will spend the summer at the Bradley house on Smith's Point, Manchester. Mrs. Tweedie is the mother of Mrs. R. S. Potter, whose summer home is at Singing Beach, Manchester.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard S. Russell, of Boston, will occupy the Dresel place at the top of Mingo Beach hill, Pride's Crossing. Last year they were at the Means house on Smith's Point, Manchester.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. A. Stevens, of Lowell, will spend the summer at the Tibbitts house, Harbor st., West Manchester.

W. J. Caner and his fiancée, Miss Elizabeth Strubing, of Philadelphia, are visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison K. Caner, of "Felsenmeer," Manchester.

The Nathan Hayward family, of Wayne, Pa., arrived Wednesday at their cottage on Sea st., Manchester.

Mrs. Charles E. Longley, of Pawtucket, R. I., arrived yesterday at her summer home, 121 Atlantic ave., Swampscott, to remain until early fall. Members of her family will join her later for most of the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Seavey and daughter, Miss Eleanor Seavey, of Chestnut Hill, are at their country home, "Foxcroft," in Hamilton, for the summer.

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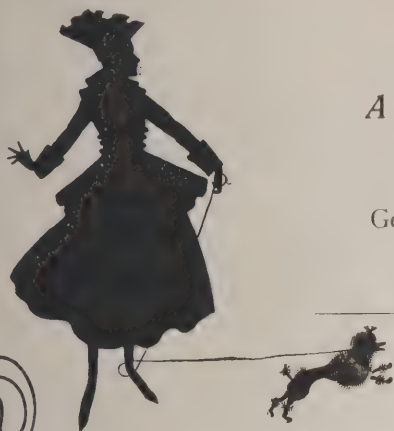
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\$3.50 per copy, 10 cents postage*A New Feature This Year—Names of North Shore Estates
Listed by Towns*General Index of Everybody on the North Shore refers directly to page
on which full information is found.**NOTE:—Send in corrections NOW for the 1922 edition—also for the bulletins to be issued at frequent intervals throughout this summer.**

MANCHESTER YACHT CLUB is a lively place this summer. Its season started with racing on June 17 and 18, and will continue every Saturday afternoon throughout the season. Much interest is manifested by the members, and a social side is encouraged at the club by the serving of tea at the close of the race, which is usually about five o'clock.

The participants in the races have not yet been divided, but will be later on, the young folk under eighteen or so being put in a class by themselves. Children, as well as their daddies and mothers, are eager watchers on the club piazzas for the family skiffs that are out in the races.

Some thirty-three small sailing skiffs are now a part of the summer's paraphernalia around the club's pier. This fleet of thirteen-footers, with four and one-half feet beam, carry eighty-five square feet of sail. It is interesting to watch the care with which the sails and riggings are hauled in after the races and carefully stowed away within the clubhouse.

Among those owning boats are included Norton Wigglesworth, P. T. Jackson, Philip Chase, Mrs. Francis Sargent, Wallace Goodrich, Gerald Boardman, C. F. Ayer, Keith Merrill, H. P. McKean, Frank Wigglesworth, Robert Means, Gordon Means, Joseph Leiter, J. P. Chase, Miss Anna Agassiz and Mrs. Rice (boat 17), P. D. Howe, H. B. Sawyer, John Noble, A. F. Sortwell, Matthew Bartlett, John Lawrence, Gerald Bramwell, Reginald Boardman, E. S. Welch (two boats), Samuel Vaughan, Henry S. Grew, Nathan Hayward, Sydney Hutchinson, Lloyd Brown and William Coolidge, Jr.

At Saturday's race enthusiastic business men accompanied by some younger member of the family or by some friend joined in the sport. It happened that the first four boats in were all manned by young folk, showing that Manchester is already producing a crop of young yachts-

men. John Chase in boat 16 won the race in 1:26:12; Henry B. Sawyer in boat 19 came in second, time 1:28:17; John Noble, boat 20, took third place, time 1:33:10, and P. T. Jackson, boat 2, made fourth place in 1:37:30.

G. N. McNaughton, an experienced yachtsman, has been engaged to teach young folk the art of sailing. He is on hand every day ready to give instruction. Commodore Samuel Eliot and Mr. McNaughton time the boats from a launch out in the race course along the West Manchester shores. The vice-commodore this year is Francis M. Whitehouse; rear commodore, Norton Wigglesworth; secretary and treasurer, Arthur M. Merriam. The regatta committee includes E. Sohler Welch, Com. Eliot, John Noble and Norton Wigglesworth.

Only one more Saturday, tomorrow, before the Regatta Day, which brings a most important event early in the season, the day this year falling on Saturday, July 9. On this day the race will, of course, be the big event, and will be followed by the water sports. The preparatory gun will be at 2.30, and the race will start at 2.45; the finish is intended to be about 4.30, off the clubhouse, so that all may see it. Yacht owners are expected to dress ship and anchor their yachts just west of the clubhouse landing. Prizes will be distributed and tea served after the sports. The events of the afternoon will include: Walking the pole, tub race, senior swimming race, junior swimming race, diving contest for girls, diving contest for boys, tender race (to be rowed in skiffs), one-end canoe race, canoe tilting. Commodore Samuel Eliot (Manchester) is chairman of the committee in charge; he is anxious that entries be made as soon as possible, in writing, addressed to "Secretary, Manchester Yacht club, Manchester." All entries must be made before Friday, July 8.

♦ ♦ ♦

Coming to Horticultural hall, Manchester, Tuesday, July 5, Wallace Reid in "The Charm School." *adv.*



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"WILLOWBROOK" will be at its best on Saturday afternoon, July 9, when its gardens, kennels and chicken houses are to be opened for the National Civic Federation. This estate as well as the widely known beautiful "Dawson Hall," the home of the Misses Hunt, will be open for this particular "garden day." Both of these places are in the Beverly Cove section. "Willowbrook" is the home of Mrs. Joseph H. Tyler and her son, Charles H. Tyler, of Bay State rd., Boston. Mr. Tyler's many fine English setters have not been back from their southern winter of hunting very long. Eight of them took prizes in the recent dog show in Boston given for the Children's hospital. The dogs and chickens will be placed where they can be conveniently viewed by the visitors.

William Phillips, Minister to Holland, and Mrs. Phillips are sailing on the Olympia, July 16, for Holland after a month's visit with Mr. Phillips' mother, Mrs. John C. Phillips, of "Moraine Farm," North Beverly. Other members of the family include Mr. Phillips' brothers, Dr. John Phillips, of Wenham, and Geo. W. Phillips, of Sudbury; and his sisters, Mrs. Andrew J. Peters, wife of the mayor of Boston, and Mrs. Anna Phillips Bolling, of Greenwich, Conn., whose husband was killed in the World war.

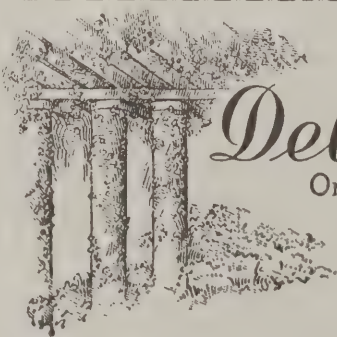
Mrs. Hendricks H. Whitman, of North Beverly, and Mrs. John S. Lawrence, of Topsfield, are returning on the "Olympic," July 13, from a two months' trip abroad.

Miss Adeline M. Haskell, of Boston, is again at her summer home on Dodge st., near Beaver pond, North Beverly, where she has been coming for many seasons.

Miss Helen Wales, of Beverly, so long connected with North Shore garden work for children and with the war gardens, is chairman of the Health Center in Beverly.

Mrs. Henry W. Peabody, of Montserrat, is vice president of the Woman's American Baptist Foreign Mission society, and is one of the advocates of the northern Baptist plan to raise \$100,000,000 in five years for missionary, educational and philanthropic work as outlined at the present convention in session at Des Moines, Ia. This is the largest objective ever undertaken by any great denomination in proportion to the number of its members. Mrs. Peabody's life interests are with her missionary work and her beautiful home, "Ledgewood," is an open house for missionary workers throughout the summer season.

At Mrs. Bill's shop, on the beach at Magnolia, there is a Chinese painting on glass such as is rarely seen. adv.



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THE ENGAGEMENT of Miss Elizabeth Sears Seabury and Dr. Henry Ashley Christian, both of Boston, has been announced. Miss Seabury is a sister of Frank Seabury, of Beverly Farms. William H. Seabury, the brother with whom she lives in Brookline, made the announcement. She is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Wm. Seabury.

♦ ♦ ♦
Mrs. W. Harry Brown will leave Pittsburgh for her summer home at Beverly Cove about the middle of July. Vast improvements have been made upon the house this spring by W. H. Cann, of Beverly, consisting of additional rooms and remodelling. Mrs. Brown's coming will be saddened this year owing to the death of Mr. Brown, which occurred April 28 in Pittsburgh.

♦ ♦ ♦
Miss Frances G. Curtis, of Manchester, is on the committee interested in raising funds for the restoration of the old Charles street church in Boston.

Shore society was out in large numbers Wednesday noon for the wedding in Brookline of Miss Kathryn E. Lapham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry G. Lapham, and Philip L. Saltonstall, son of Mrs. Philip Saltonstall, of Boston, and the late Mr. Saltonstall. The bridegroom is the brother of Mrs. Geo. von L. Meyer, Jr., of Hamilton. His sister, Miss Rose Saltonstall, was maid of honor. Nathaniel Saltonstall attended his brother as best man. Mr. Saltonstall was in this year's class at Harvard.

♦ ♦ ♦
Mrs. George Lee, of Beverly Farms, sent out a plea for motors to help carry disabled soldiers from the public health hospitals in Boston for a day at the seashore on June 30, as planned by the Red Cross society.

♦ ♦ ♦
Dr. and Mrs. Charles Wadsworth, 3d and Master George Hollister Wadsworth will arrive, July 4th, to be the guests of Rev. and Mrs. Charles Wadsworth, of Philadelphia, at their cottage in Magnolia.

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MR. AND MRS. EDGAR M. LEVENTRITT, of New York, newcomers to the Shore, are in the attractive place known as "The Plains," the Pape cottage adjoining Essex County club, Manchester. Their children, Marion Victor and Rosalie, will have one of the most delightful little gardens on the Shore for their play days this year. Every part of the garden shows signs, in the way of small statues and ornamental pieces, of the time when Eric Pape, the noted artist, lived here and gathered so many curious and costly treasures from foreign lands for his home and grounds.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Abbot and their two daughters, the Misses Eleanor and Katharine Abbot, are expected to return to their West Manchester home tomorrow or Sunday from an extended trip to Europe.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Steinert, of Beverly Cove, are of the North Shore people who will spend part of the summer in Europe.

Mrs. Guy Norman, of Newport, it is understood, will not come to her cottage on Prince st., Beverly Cove, this year. This handsomely located place, called "Bee Rock," is not opened, but may be later on by other members of the family.

Mrs. Augustus P. Gardner will not come to "Sagamore Farm," Hamilton, until about mid-summer, preferring to stay in Washington with her father, Hon. Henry Cabot Lodge, of Nahant.

Mrs. Ira Nelson Morris is expected to join her family, Miss Constance Morris and Ira Victor Morris, at "Eagle Head," Manchester, by the Fourth. She and Ambassador Morris have been spending a few weeks in Chicago, where the Ambassador will remain until the middle of the month. Mr. Morris is our Ambassador to Sweden and joined the Manchester colony only last summer. "Eagle Head" is one of the most beautiful places on the Shore.

Automobiles will run hourly, tomorrow, from the Ipswich station out to the Crane place (five miles), at 25c round trip. Fête in the gardens and dancing in the Casino all the afternoon.

Joseph Hofmann, noted musician, and Mrs. Hofmann, while on a motor trip en route from Aiken, S. C., to North East Harbor, Maine, have been guests of the Misses Loring at Pride's Crossing.

The proposed music school for the people of Beverly Farms will be open for registration on and after July 5, at the Boys' clubhouse in the center of the village, between 10 and 12 a. m. and 2 to 4 p. m. A detailed account of this new enterprise will be given in next week's BREEZE.

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Allison V. Armour's houseboat, "Ava," so well-known among North Shore people because of the fact it was built at Manchester last year and was launched at Calderwood's boatyard in the late summer, met with a bad mishap Monday, at Woods Hole harbor, Cape Cod. Two men were injured and the engine room, upper deck and interior were badly demolished, when a tank of ethyl chloride, that was used in connection with the refrigerating plant, exploded. It is said to be extremely doubtful if the boat can be re-commissioned this season. Mr. Armour spent most of the winter cruising in southern waters aboard the "Ava," and he intended to entertain considerable in North Shore and other New England waters this summer.

The Misses Sturgis, of Manchester Cove, have been entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Otway Byrd and their three children from Virginia, en route to Point-a-Pic, Quebec. They left Manchester yesterday for this northern point.

Rev. Francis E. Webster of Christ church (Episcopal), Waltham, will preach at Union chapel, Magnolia, Sunday. Services begin at 10.45; all seats free.

There will be a band concert by the Salem Cadet band in front of the Town hall at Wenham on Saturday evening, July 2, from 8 until 10 o'clock.

The Manchester Flower Mission, held in the basement of the Unitarian church on Masconomo st., opens Thursday, July 7, at 9 a. m., and closes Sept. 15. The mission is twenty-six years old this season and is one of the beautiful efforts of a North Shore summer. Flowers are brought to the church each Thursday morning and are made into bouquets for city distribution.

Col. and Mrs. Henry E. Russell, of Boston, arrived at "Underledge," Manchester Cove, last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Dexter and son, William Dexter, of Manchester, sailed on the "Olympic" last week for a sojourn in Europe.

Mrs. Edward Wigglesworth, of School st., Manchester, has had her son-in-law, A. S. Porter, of Boston, and his little daughters, Dorothy and Sallie Porter, with her for their usual early summer visit.

Alvin F. Sortwell, Miss Mary Curtis, Mrs. Louis Bacon, Mrs. George von L. Meyer, Jr., Mrs. William Endicott, Mrs. Francis P. Sears, Mrs. Harold J. Coolidge and Mrs. Isaac R. Thomas are busily engaged with plans for the Army and Navy festival to be held near the last of July on the Pingree estate in Hamilton.

Beach Toys, Birthday Gifts, Bathing Caps and Tights, at the M. E. White store, Beverly Farms. *adv.*

We must all either wear out or rust out, every one of us. My choice is to wear out.—THEODORE ROOSEVELT.

Remember when you are right you can afford to keep your temper, and when wrong you can't afford to lose it.

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IN these days when the building of great houses is being deferred for better times by many folk, it is a pleasure to see one really in progress. Such may be seen in Wenhams on Main st., near the tea house. A brick mansion is being built, the foundation being well-up by this time. It will be the year-round home of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Procter, of Boston and Eastern Point, Gloucester. The Procters have long been of the Gloucester colony and own one of the pretty places on the tip-end of the Point next to the J. Murray Kay, the John Clay and Arthur G. Leonard estates, and close to the homes of Mrs. Alonzo Wilder Pollard and Miss M. L. Davison. The Procters have three daughters at home, the Misses Laila G., Melba L. and Viola G. Procter, girls who have always been prominently identified with the East Gloucester social affairs. George S. Sinnicks, the Manchester builder, is doing the work.

MARBLEHEAD NOTES

One of the most secluded gardens on the Neck is that of Frederick Fletcher, "Red Gate." A high fence has been erected along the entire estate, and over this have grown vines, making it almost impossible to see inside. However, one does obtain a glimpse of cool shady nooks here and there, and rhododendrons and peonies bloom in the spring, and in later season flower beds are in evidence. The main house and the house of the gardener have an added beauty with bright geraniums and daisies, which are set out in window boxes and which make a vivid bit of color on the cold gray concrete. This house is not open

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this season, as the family is spending the summer elsewhere.

Another little garden is that which surrounds the house of Demarest Lloyd, of Boston. There are three terraces, two of flowers and one of vegetables. Although this garden has been neglected in the last year or two, it is coming back to its former glory and is already a beauty spot.

One of the coming gardens is that of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin A. Shuman, who have moved into their new home this year. Already the garden gives promise of great beauty and is gradually being laid out to form a fitting setting for the house.

The Henry A. Morss house, on Harbor ave., is practically invisible from the road on account of the heavy foliage of the handsome trees in the garden and the flowering bushes of every kind which have grown along the ornamental fence to the road. The house itself is smothered in great vines which give a cool appearance to the entire place.

The "Constellation," which was at New London for the Harvard-Yale races, and took part in the ocean race from New London to Marblehead, was greeted with a burst of applause as she came into Marblehead harbor under full sail, Sunday afternoon

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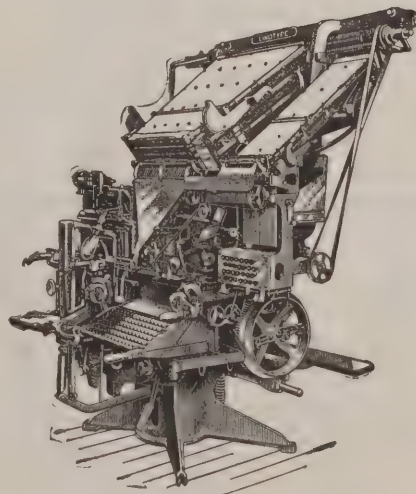
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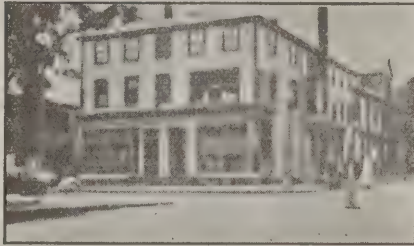
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BEVERLY FARMS

THE Shore is saddened by hearing of the death of Mrs. Francis L. Higginson, Jr., wife of F. L. Higginson, Jr., of the firm of Lee, Higginson & Co., of Boston. The new summer home of the Higginsons is in Wenham, near the lake, and the town house is in Boston. Mrs. Higginson was always prominent in all of the Shore's activities and her kindly presence and sympathetic interest will be sorely missed at the charitable affairs which play so important a part in a North Shore summer. She was Hetty Appleton Sargent and her marriage took place in 1905. Mrs. Higginson is survived by her husband and three children, Joan Higginson, Francis L. Higginson, 3d, and Griselda Higginson, also by her mother, Mrs. Lucius M. Sargent, who is a daughter of the late Hon. T. Jefferson Coolidge. The death occurred Monday night after five months of illness from a complication of diseases.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold D. Walker (Corinna Searle), of Boston, have taken "Oberlynn," the Wenham home of Mrs. B. W. Currier, of Lynn, for the summer.

Folk Handicraft Guild is now the name under which the customary little shop in Central sq., Wenham, will be operated this year. It opened this week with its usual linens embroidered by Italian, Syrian, Armenian and Greek women in Boston. Greek women in Lowell have embroidered the beautiful showing of children's dresses, waists, scarfs and bags. For several seasons this has been a popular shop with Shore folk, who could find here all that was of a rich and exquisite nature in linens and other things.

Mlle. Germaine Cossini arrived from Paris a few days ago on the steamship La France and is in Manchester for the season. Mlle. Cossini will give a series of musical adaptations of poems on Thursday afternoons, the dates to be July 21 and 28, and August 4 and 11. There is also a possibility of there being a talk on Moliere, but this has not been definitely announced as yet. Although the dates have been set, the place of Mlle. Cossini's appearance is as yet undecided.

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"PRICE OF POSSESSION"
Burton Holmes Travelog Comedy
Friday and Saturday
"IDOL OF THE NORTH"
Paramount Magazine Comedy

THE CHARITY MARKET will be the most important event of the coming week. All the young life of the Shore will help to make this a charming and profitable forerunner of what may be expected in this line all summer. Mr. and Mrs. George Lee, of West Beach, Beverly Farms, have generously opened their grounds for the Market and rain or shine it will take place on Thursday, July 7, from 11 to 6.30. In case of rain it will be continued the next afternoon. The stalls will be near an old barn and may be moved inside if necessary.

Mrs. Wm. H. Coolidge, Jr., will be in charge of the household supply stall, assisted by Mrs. Joseph B. Hoyt, Miss Florence Lee, Miss Lila Lancashire, Mrs. Ames Nowell and Mrs. Dana Skinner.

Dairy products: Mrs. Francis W. Sargent, Jr., Mrs. Chas. Inches, Jr., Miss Anna Agassiz, Mrs. Neil Rice and Mrs. Bayard Tuckerman, Jr.

Fruits, flowers and vegetables: Mrs. Russell Burrage, Mrs. Albert Burrage, Jr., Mrs. Frederick Ayer, Mrs. Gerald Bramwell, Mrs. Alvin F. Sortwell and Mrs. Thomas G. Stevenson.

Cakes and confectionery: Miss Katharine Lane, Miss Helenka Adamowski, Miss Olivia Ames, Miss Katherine Coolidge, Miss Elizabeth Fenno, Miss Harriet Hopkinson and Miss Frances Weld.

Baskets and various articles: Mrs. A. P. Loring, Jr., Mrs. Caleb Loring, Mrs. Geo. P. Denny, Mrs. William Endicott, Mrs. Samuel Eliot, and Miss Marjorie Thomas.

Tea will be in charge of Mrs. Harold J. Coolidge with Miss Elizabeth Caswell as head waitress. The Misses Jackson, Noble and Sears will look after the unique grab. Miss Edith Fitz is to be cashier for the day.

The whole Market idea will be carried out in a fascinating manner. Mrs. John Caswell has been the artist who painted the posters seen along the Shore.

Miss Louisa P. Loring, the director of the Beverly hospital who is responsible for the occupational therapy department, feels with many others that this is one of the blessings of a modern hospital. It did a much-needed work with suitable cases until its funds gave out a year or more ago. So for this modern blessing the Market is held and not for the hospital general fund. The directors feel that not one cent of the funds obtained by the hospital campaign last year, to which the givers were so splendidly generous, can be touched for this department, as it must be used for the absolute needs for which the money was asked.

Miss Gertrude White, of Boston, comes to Brownland cottages in Manchester today for a long season. Miss Abbie Fabyan is expected next Thursday for the season.

Dr. Howard N. Brown, of King's chapel, Boston, will preach at First Unitarian church, Masconomo st., Manchester, Sunday, July 3. Service at 10.30. All seats are free.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Curtis, of "Sunfield," Beverly Farms, entertained their daughter, Mrs. Harry Byng, over the week-end. Mrs. Byng had just arrived on the "Olympic" from a trip of three months in England and France. She will spend the summer at her place in Medfield.

WILLIAM HARNETT GOTHAM
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NEW YORK CITY

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UNUSUAL OBJECTS
FOR DECORATION AND COSTUME

Mrs. Richard Sears Lovering and children, of Hoffman, N. C., arrived on the North Shore, Monday to remain for the summer. Mrs. Lovering is spending July with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Amory Eliot, in Manchester, and the children are nearby in one of the Brownland cottages. In August the family is to go to Nahant, and will spend the time at "Edgehill." Mr. Lovering was unable to make the trip north at this time on account of his rapidly developing peach crop, but is expected the latter part of August, and will return home to the southland, with his family.

Hon. and Mrs. Geo. H. Lyman, of Beverly Farms, will have their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hunnewell, Jr. (Minna Lyman), of Boston, with them, as usual. The children are coming next week and Mrs. Hunnewell and the tiny new arrival a week later.

Tunipoo Inn at Beverly Farms has had a number of improvements made this year which add much to the attractiveness of the place. Its famous lobster and chicken dinners are now served on the piazza in the enlarged tea room quarters overlooking the pretty little garden. A new fireplace in the hall will add to the comfort of the guests on chilly days. A good season is anticipated by the inn management.

The death of Gerald Wyman, a pioneer public accountant, occurred this week. The Wymans have long been summer residents in Beverly. Members of the Harvard class of '69 acted as honorary pallbearers at the funeral yesterday at Mount Auburn chapel, Cambridge. Mrs. Wyman was Mary Abbott. Prentice W. Abbott and John F. Peterson were ushers at the service. Mr. Wyman died Tuesday morning at the Beverly hospital.

Mrs. Philip H. McMillan, widow of the late Mr. McMillan, of Detroit, has passed away at her home. She was well-known upon the Shore where she was a yearly visitor at "Eagle Head," Manchester, the home of Mr. McMillan's mother, the late Mrs. James McMillan. Larz Anderson, of Boston, is a brother who survives Mrs. McMillan.

Call Mrs. Burnham, Y^e Rogers Manse, Ipswich 340 and 8278-W. Lobster and chicken dinners; also a la carte service.

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Nurse Maids, Mothers' Helpers, Married Couples, Butlers,
Chauffeurs, Farmers, Gardeners, General Men, Housemen,
Japanese, Chefs.

SOCIAL CALENDAR**NORTH SHORE EVENTS**

- July 2 (Saturday night) — Salem Cadet Band concert, Central sq., Wenham, 8 o'clock.
- July 2 (Saturday) — Regatta Day, Eastern Yacht club, Marblehead.
- July 2 (Saturday) — "Garden day" at the Barnard estate in Ipswich. Open 2 to 6.
- July 2, 3 and 4 (Saturday, Sunday and Monday) — from 1 to 6, gardens at R. T. Crane, Jr., estate, Ipswich, will be open for benefit Cable Memorial hospital.
- July 4 (Monday) — Buffet luncheon at North Shore Swimming pool, Magnolia.
- July 7 (Thursday) — Charity Market, 11 to 6.30, Lee Homestead grounds, Beverly Farms, benefit for occupational therapy department, Beverly hospital.
- July 7-Sept. 15 (Thursdays) — Manchester Flower Mission, basement of Unitarian church, Masconomo st., 9 a. m.
- July 9 (Saturday) — Regatta Day, Manchester Yacht club.
- July 9 (Saturday) — Church fair in Hamilton-Wenham, Dodge estate.
- July 9 (Saturday) — "Garden day" at the Beverly Cove estates of the Misses Hunt and of Charles Tyler. Open 2 to 6.
- July 15 (Friday) — Reading by Thornton W. Burgess, 3 o'clock, Horticultural hall, Manchester, benefit of temporary American hospital in Rheims, France.
- July 16 (Saturday) — "Garden day" at the Manchester estates of Mrs. Gardiner M. Lane and Dr. and Mrs. J. Henry Lancashire. Open 2 to 6.
- July 22 (Friday) — Festival for Charlestown Army and Navy Y. M. C. A., all day on Pingree field, Hamilton. Cabaret show at night in Horticultural hall, Manchester.
- July 23 (Saturday) — "Garden day" at the Pride's Crossing estate of Judge and Mrs. Wm. H. Moore and of the Misses Loring. Open 2 to 6.
- July 27 (Wednesday) — Mid-Summer Market, at Mrs. M. S. Burnhome's, High st., Newburyport, benefit of St. Paul's church, Newburyport.
- July 30 (Saturday) — "Garden day" at the Dudley L. Pickman estate, Beverly Cove. Open 2 to 6.
- August 6 (Saturday) — "Garden day" in Wenham of estates of Mrs. John Burnham and Mr. and Mrs. Alan-son L. Daniels. Open 2 to 6.
- August 13 (Saturday) — "Garden day" at Oak Hill, Pea-body, estate of Mrs. J. C. Rogers. Open, 2 to 6.

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The pledge for the increased safety of baby lives on the North Shore which you give in helping to establish the new, all-year North Shore Babies' Hospital is an act reaching in its consequences of benefit to yourself and to your community into an incalculable future.

"The future is in your hands" — the Hospital is *your* hospital. It will be what *you* make it. Its work will be in ratio to the power which *you* give it.

Whether the hospital stands prepared at each stage to meet the enlarging health responsibility which will be put upon it with the coming years is the responsibility of every community of this district.

This responsibility is *your* responsibility, in so far as the destiny of your community is *your* destiny, and your children's "in perpetuity."

**NORTH SHORE BABIES' HOSPITAL
BUILDING FUND COMMITTEE
SALEM, MASS.**

(This advertisement and all other expenses of the campaign are contributed by friends of the North Shore Babies' Hospital, Salem.)

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HAMILTON.—Mrs. George von L. Meyer is sailing on the Olympic, July 6, from her visit abroad, and will come directly to her home, "Rock Maple Farm," Hamilton. She has been in Rome since April, with her son-in-law and daughter, Signor and Signora Brambilla. Mrs. Meyer's daughter, Mrs. C. R. P. Rodgers, will spend the summer in Santa Barbara, Calif., where Com. Rodgers, U. S. N., is stationed. They have one of the cottages belonging to the Miramar hotel colony.

◆◆◆

The Francis P. Sears family are spending their second year in the John Tuckerman place, Hamilton. The Tuckermans now make their home in the south.

◆◆◆

The Henry C. Perkins family, of Washington, D. C., are now at "Green Court," Miles River rd., Hamilton.

◆◆◆

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. M. Wood, Jr., and children, who spent last season in Hamilton, will be in Andover this year.

The Walter H. Seavey family are occupying the Vaughan cottage, next to the Gerard Bement house on Main st., Hamilton, while "Foxcroft," the Seavey home, is being made over into an all-year-round house. The Seaveys will then be of the rapidly growing number to make the Shore their winter home, also.

◆◆◆

Maxwell Norman returns tomorrow from a trip to Europe and will go to his home in Hamilton for the summer.

◆◆◆

Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Cole, 2d (Anne Wentworth Sheafe), son and daughter-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Edw. B. Cole, of Wenham, make North Andover their year-round home. Mrs. Cole, although the mother of two small children, is still starring in tennis and keeps up an unusually brilliant record, in which her North Shore friends are always interested.

ICE *from* WENHAM LAKE

from which Beverly and Salem Water Supply is obtained



is undoubtedly the purest obtainable on the North Shore. A visit to Wenham Lake (under State Board of Health supervision) will prove the truth of this assertion.

Ice cut and stored under most sanitary Conditions, that its remarkable purity may be retained.

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Sanitation is necessary.

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Around the corner from P. O.

IPSWICH.—Mrs. Richard T. Crane, Jr., of Ipswich, is sailing July 2, on the Mauretania, from a three-months' trip to England, France and Switzerland. She will at once join Mr. Crane and the children at "Castle Hill."

Rev. Carroll Perry, of Ipswich, is giving an interesting course of lectures again this year. His third talk is on July 5, at the Herbert W. Mason home, and the subject is: "Walt Whitman." "American Poetry" is the subject for July 12, at Mrs. W. E. Tucker's; "Electra of Sophocles" on July 19, at Mrs. Roger S. Warner's, and the closing one will be on "Browning," at "Appleton Farms."

Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Wm. G. Thayer and family will be in "Holiday Hill," Ipswich, as usual. Dr. Thayer, headmaster of St. Mark's school in Southboro, does not come to Ipswich until the close of the school. This year St. Mark's observed its fifty-sixth annual prize day.

The Rev. Roland Cotton Smith family, of Washington, D. C., are planning to spend the summer at Mt. Desert Island, Me., instead of "Cottonfield," Ipswich.

The annual picnic for the school children of Ipswich, given on the beach of the Crane estate by the Richard T. Crane, Jr.s., took place Saturday, June 18. Over 900 children, with their teachers and some of the parents attended this year. Boats are furnished to carry the picnic crowd to the beach early in the morning. Each one brings his own lunch box and the Cranes treat them with ice-cream, cake and candy. About 3 o'clock the boats begin their homeward trips, carrying the happy and appreciative little ones back to Ipswich.

Mr. and Mrs. John Rousmaniere, of New York, will join their children, Polly, Frances and Jimmy, at the Ipswich home as soon as they return from abroad. They are sailing on the Mauretania, July 2. Mr. and Mrs. Henderson Inches, of Boston, the latter a sister of Mrs. Rousmaniere, are spending the summer in the Ipswich cottage. Miss Rousmaniere, of Boston, sister of Mr. Rousmaniere, is also at the cottage for a few weeks. Their place is one of the delightfully situated cottages out on Argilla rd.

The Wallace P. Willett place, of Ipswich, formerly occupied by the Willetts, of East Orange, N. J., has been sold to the Richard Davis family, of Ipswich.

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A typical Colonial Home

Antique Furniture, Gifts, Toys

Luncheons, Teas and Dinners

MARTHA LUCY MURRAY, Propr.

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WENHAM will have a "night before" celebration on Saturday night, July 2, when the Salem Cadet band will play in front of the Town hall, beginning at 8 o'clock. The Village Improvement society and the town of Wenham combined to secure the band in order to have a "good time" evening for the place. Mrs. Timothy Craig, wife of Rev. Mr. Craig, has been at the head of the committee planning the concert. Ice-cream cones will be sold. Everybody is invited. Miss Helen Burnham is president of the Improvement society.

The Misses Burnham, of Wenham, will again have as their guest this summer, Miss Barbee, the story writer, of Kentucky.

The Wenham Tea House is, as usual, the center of life in that section, as the Myopia Hunt club is the center in Hamilton activities. The hostesses for the week, who manage so efficiently and make this such a pleasant place to entertain, that hundreds seek it every week throughout the season, are as follows:

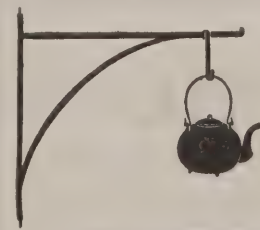
Mondays, Mrs. W. F. Trowt; Tuesdays, Mrs. Josiah Gifford; Wednesdays, Mrs. Houston A. Thomas; Thursdays, Mrs. J. Porter Brown; Fridays, Miss Carrie Merrill; Saturdays, Miss Helen C. Burnham.

The Exchange department is under the management of Miss Welch. On Mondays, the ladies assisting are Miss Mary Burnham and Mrs. Wallace; Tuesdays, Mrs. Frank A. Magee and Mrs. Randolph B. Dodge; Wednesdays, Mrs. Harry Cloyes, Mrs. H. P. McKean, Jr., and Mrs. Alvin F. Sortwell; Thursdays, Mrs. B. Hammond Tracy and Mrs. Edw. H. Osgood; Fridays, Mrs. Carl Aylward and Miss Esther Cushing; Saturdays, Mrs. E. B. Cole.

The tea house is expecting a rushing season. Some weekly luncheon parties have been frequent occurrences during June. The famous lobster luncheons, sandwiches, etc., for which the place is noted, are already finding favor this season. The whole place looks the prettiest ever and reflects well the thought and painstaking care bestowed upon it.

During the winter it was run as a community center with Miss Welch in charge. What would Wenham do, without its tea house?

The BREEZE \$2 a year, \$1 for six months.



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MR. AND MRS. GEORGE WIGGLESWORTH will have a family community around them this summer at their Sea st., Manchester, home. Mr. and Mrs. Norton Wigglesworth and children are located at "The Sumacks," the home of the late Mrs. H. S. Grew, which was purchased this winter by George Wigglesworth. Adjoining this place is the Pickering cottage in which Mr. and Mrs. Philip P. Chase (Anna C. Wigglesworth) and family will soon settle, and the small cottage near the Wigglesworth homestead will be occupied by Dr. and Mrs. Lloyd T. Brown (Marian E. Wigglesworth) and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis W. Fabyan and family are spending the summer at their place in Buzzards Bay, and will not open their house at West Manchester this year.

S. Parker Bremer is of the North Shore colony who attended the races at New London last week-end. He made the trip, with a party of friends, in his new yacht, "Velthra." The family has arrived at Manchester this week for the season.

We are glad to report that Robert W. Means, of Beverly Farms, who was operated upon for appendicitis Sunday at Phillips House of Mass. General hospital, in Boston, is doing nicely. Mrs. Means' mother, Mrs. Wm. H. Hubbard, of Lake Forrest, Ill., is visiting at the Beverly Farms home.

Following closely upon the announcement of the engagement, the wedding took place yesterday of Miss Elizabeth S. Seabury and Dr. Henry A. Christian, in Brookline. The bride is a sister of Frank Seabury, of Beverly Farms. (Mention of the engagement is printed in another column).

Sweet Peas are now in bloom. Fresh from the garden.—Manchester Flower Shop, 53 School st., telephone 334. adv.

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MR. AND MRS. LEAVITT C. PARSONS, of Brookline, are now in their new home, "Apple Lane," West Manchester. Mrs. Parsons' mother, Mrs. Geo. H. Stevens, is with them. Mrs. Stevens plans to make this her permanent home with two of the winter months spent in Boston. Mr. and Mrs. Parsons formerly spent seven seasons in Manchester Cove. They are planning many improvements for their Shore home, a place that had been closed for several years.

Mr. and Mrs. James Madison Todd, of Cleveland, O., cannot come to their new home, formerly the Thomas estate, West Manchester, until the end of July, owing to an operation which Mr. Todd has undergone. They will then come on with their three little daughters. Mr. Todd formerly lived in Morristown, N. J. He is a cousin to Leavitt C. Parsons, also of West Manchester, and who is president of Marshall & Co., bankers, in Boston, of which firm Mr. Todd is a member. Mr. Todd has lived in Cleveland for the past eight or ten years. They are planning some changes for their new home which it is understood will be their year-round place.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. L. Putnam, of Boston, arrived last Saturday at their home on Smith's Point, Manchester. Though they had been coming to the Shore for week-ends all spring, they had not moved down permanently.

Weddings galore have interested North Shore colonies recently. Dedham's double wedding of Saturday, June 25, drew the fashionable life from all along the Shore when Miss Mary Bowditch Rogers and Richard Saltonstall, and the former's sister, Miss Susan E. Rogers, and David H. Maynard were married in St. Paul's church. Miss Mary Rogers had as her maid of honor, Miss Muriel Saltonstall, sister of the bridegroom, and the three bridesmaids were Miss Katherine Winslow, Miss Rose Fessenden and Miss Helene Sullivan.

Miss Susan Rogers had Mrs. Wm. B. Rogers, Jr., as matron of honor, while the other attendants included Mrs. Herbert Maynard, Jr., Miss Virginia Converse and Miss Dorothy Neyhart. Leverett Saltonstall and Herbert Maynard, Jr., were the respective best men.

The marriage of Miss Dorothy Livermore Wells and Lothrop Motley Weld, which took place Monday, June 27, at Emmanuel church, Boston, was very closely related to North Shore life. The bride's mother, Mrs. Livermore Wells, had a cottage a few seasons ago on Smith's Point, Manchester. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Motley Weld, of New York. The bride's brother, Bulkeley Wells, gave her in marriage. The matron of honor was the bride's sister, Mrs. Henry D. Bigelow and the other attendants included Miss Helen Bennett, of Boston; Miss Katharine Hilles, of Wilmington, Del.; Mrs.

Geo. A. Fuller (Dorothy Caswell) and Mrs. Amory S. Carhart, of New York; Mrs. Arthur L. Richmond, a recent bride, and Mrs. Henry P. King, Jr., the latter of Pride's Crossing.

John Caswell, Jr., of Beverly Farms, was best man, and the ushers included Wm. Watson Caswell, Jr., Henry P. King, Arthur L. Richmond and Clark T. Baldwin, of Boston; Chas. W. Baker, Jr., Amory S. Carhart, Geo. A. Fuller, Christopher La Farge and Henry D. Bigelow, of New York; and Arthur Paul, of Philadelphia. Mr. and Mrs. Weld will live in Dedham this season.

A branch of the Coolidge family had a wedding last week in King's Chapel, Boston, in which Shore folk and friends were interested. Miss Eleanor R. Coolidge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Randolph Coolidge, Jr., was married to Charles E. Works, of Rockford, Ill., a Harvard 1920 man. The bride's attendants were Miss Margaret Peabody, Miss Helenka Adamowska and Miss Nancy Richards, a niece who acted as flower girl. Numerous members of the Coolidge family were ushers.

Last week's most important wedding in Washington circles was of direct interest to the Shore. Miss Frances Hoar, one of the daughters of Mrs. Frederick H. Gillett, wife of Speaker Gillett, was married to Reginald Foster, of Marblehead Neck and Boston, the ceremony taking place in St. John's church with the President and Mrs. Harding among the guests, also Vice-President and Mrs. Coolidge and others in official and residential society. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Louisa Rice Hoar, and by Miss Catherine Tappan, niece of the bridegroom, and his two younger sisters, Miss Hilda Foster and Miss Barbara Foster. Charles I. Foster was best man and the ushers included several Shore residents. They were Leland Harrison and Warren Delano Robbins, of Washington; Richard Whitney, of New York; G. Colket Caner, of Philadelphia; Charles E. Cotting, Albert W. Rice, Robert M. Tappan, of Boston; Roger W. Cutler, of Charles River Village, and Albert D. Farwell and Theodore Sizer, of Cedarhurst, L. I., brothers-in-law of the bridegroom.

Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Tibbetts, of Harbor st., Manchester, are leaving Tuesday for their home in New York. Their cottage will be occupied by Major and Mrs. Chas. A. Stevens (Helen Chalifoux), of Lowell, the latter a sister of Mrs. John C. Ellsworth, of Manchester Cove.

Miss Mary Franks, of Salem, who summers at Beverly Cove, is spending a few weeks with Mrs. Auchincloss at her home at Roslyn, L. I.

A high altar table, exquisitely carved, is one of the new things at Mrs. Bill's shop, on the beach at Magnolia, this season. There are also many other beautiful and rare Oriental treasures at this attractive shop. adv.



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MAGNOLIA PARIS PALM BEACH

OCEANSIDE guests are extending a delightful welcome to Mr. and Mrs. John Wendell Anderson, of Detroit, who are spending a few days at the hotel. Mr. and Mrs. Anderson spent many seasons at Magnolia, and have a large number of friends here. This summer they have leased a cottage at Watch Hill, R. I., but they have declared their intention of visiting Magnolia frequently. Their son and daughter, Wendell and Miss Suzanne, were among the most popular of the coterie of young folk at the hotel last year. Wendell accompanied his parents on their Magnolia trip.

Mrs. T. H. McCarthy and her daughter, Miss Eleanor McCarthy, will return to the Oceanside this summer. This is their second season here, after spending a number of years abroad. They have just completed a tour of America and will leave for Paris in the fall. Mrs. McCarthy is a sister of Mrs. George H. Swift, of Boston and Beverly Farms.

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Owen, of Philadelphia, Pa., will again spend the summer on the North Shore. They have taken an apartment at the Oceanside hotel for the entire season. With them is Miss McArthur, of Biddeford, Me.

Among this week's arrivals at the hotel is Mrs. Marshall Field, of Chicago, Ill., who will spend the entire season on the Shore.

The cozy Edna Ferguson T House, on Norman ave., Magnolia, has opened again for the season. Set back from the road, the house is shielded by large, luxuriant trees, which do not, however, prevent the cool sea air from entering. There is about the house a quiet restfulness that is refreshing, for it suggests a comfortable chat and a delightfully served and delicious luncheon or tea. During the summer the Misses Ferguson, who are charming hostesses, have a number of house guests, also, who delight in the location and the simple attractiveness of the place.

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MASS.



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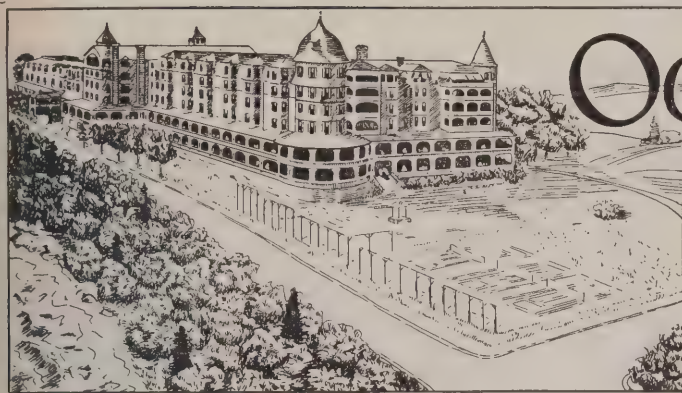
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New Location



OCEANSIDE HOTEL MAGNOLIA

Recent arrivals to the Oceanside are Mrs. George H. Johnston and her son, of Detroit, Mich. Mr. Johnston will join his family later in the season.

Mrs. Theodore Buhl and her sister-in-law, Mrs. Franklin D. Walker, of Detroit, have taken apartments at the Oceanside for the season. Mrs. Buhl is a sister of Mrs. J. Harrington Walter, of Detroit and Magnolia. Mrs. Walker will spend only the month of July here.

Miss Elsie Schuyler Crane and her sister, Miss Crane, of New York, are again at the Oceanside for the season. They are in the Highland cottage.

Coming from their home in Newark, N. J., Dr. and Mrs. Wells P. Eggleton and family will again spend the summer on the North Shore. They are registered at the Oceanside for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Williamson, of Quincy, Ill., have leased the Adams cottage near the Oceanside for the season. Mr. and Mrs. Williamson are well known at the hotel and have many friends among the North Shore cottagers.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. McCullough, of Chicago, Ill., who are spending the season at the Oceanside hotel, had as their guests the past week their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Borland; also Miss Harriet Borland.

Mrs. Dwight F. Boyden and her daughter, Miss Aurine Boyden, of New Hampshire, are spending their first season at the Oceanside hotel. Mrs. Boyden is a sister of Mrs. William H. Coolidge, of Manchester and Boston, whom she entertained at luncheon on Tuesday.

Dr. and Mrs. George H. Binney and their daughters, Miss Georgette Binney and Miss Susan J. Binney, of Boston and Nahant, have been visitors to the Oceanside the past week, guests of Dr. Binney's mother, Mrs. Edith M. Binney, also of Boston, who is spending the season at the hotel as usual.

OCEANSIDE HOTEL, Magnolia, with its handsome appointments and the natural beauty of its surroundings, is known far and wide as one of the most exclusive and beautifully located hotels in New England. Here it is that society folk from all over the world gather to spend the summer months and to take part in the social activities of the North Shore colony.

The attractive little cottages are a happy thought, for their popularity is unsurpassed. In them one has all the comforts and joys of home life without the responsibility of house cares.

The picturesque surroundings make life at the Oceanside delightfully fascinating!

Detroiters of note to arrive at the Oceanside are Judge and Mrs. H. E. Boynton, who will spend the season here. The Boyntons also spend a part of the year in Washington, D. C. They are well known on the North Shore, where they have many friends.

Miss Sarah L. Guild and her brother, Courtenay Guild, of Boston, will again spend the season on the Shore. They are at the Oceanside hotel, where they arrived this week.

Occupying apartments in the Wilkins cottage are Mrs. E. G. Stacy and family, of York, Pa. They will remain at the hotel until autumn as usual.

A season guest at the Oceanside is Mrs. George E. Carter, of Boston. Mrs. Carter is an old-time guest at the hotel.

Sabin Robbins, of Exeter, is at the Oceanside hotel, the guest of Bernard Joseph.



The Butterfly Specialty Shop

MAGNOLIA, MASS.

offers the season's latest Creations in

Street and Afternoon Gowns, Afternoon and Sport Wraps, Fur Coats, Fur Neckpieces: consisting of Mink, Mole, Squirrel, Hudson Seal, Hudson Bay Sable, Stone and Baum Marten; Sport Coats, Sport Skirts, Sweaters, Silk Lingerie and Children's Apparel at the Lowest Possible Prices.
Also Butterfly and Pansy Handkerchief Cases, Toys

Unusual, Bags, Baskets, Hand Painted China, Pottery, Unique Gifts, Grandma's Needle-cases with Self-threading Needles, Complete Assortment of Opal Velvet Bags, Holders, Sachets, Filippino Ox-Carts, San Pan Boats, Collar and Cuff Sets, Hand-Made Scarfs and Towels, Philippine and Madeira Embroideries at great reductions.

A special invitation to our Butterfly Tea-Room. Butterfly Tea, Salads, Sandwiches, Cakes, Lemonades, Orangades and Ice Cream will be served from 10.30 A. M.

THE BUTTERFLY SPECIALTY SHOP, MAGNOLIA

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and is showing an original display of

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Suitable for Morning, Afternoon and Evening Wear

Winter Shop at Palm Beach, Fla.

Telephone 460 Magnolia

A WEDDING of interest to Oceanside guests is that of Miss Hope Johnson to Charles Wyatt Williams, which took place at Spuyten Duyvil, N. Y., June 15. Mrs. Williams is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elias Mattison Johnson, and the three spent the summer at the Oceanside last year, where Mrs. Williams' popularity made her one of the leaders of the young set. The young couple will make their home in Spuyten Duyvil and will not come to Magnolia this season. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson will, however, return as usual.

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon P. Kiser, of Atlanta, Ga., are interested to learn of the birth of a daughter, Jane English Kiser, May 29. It is expected that Mr. and Mrs. Kiser will return to the Oceanside this season as usual, arriving about the middle of July.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Fisher, of Brooklyn, are spending a few weeks at the Oceanside hotel.

Old time guests who have returned to the Oceanside for the season are Mr. and Mrs. James M. Green, of Washington, D. C. They are occupying apartments in the Perkins cottage, one of the attractive group at the hotel.

Miss Mary A. Patterson has again taken an apartment in the Perkins cottage for the season. Miss Patterson's home is in Boston and she has been spending the summer at the Oceanside for a number of years.

Season guests at the Oceanside are Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Warner, of Boston. Mr. and Mrs. Warner have been coming to Magnolia for a number of seasons. They are occupying apartments in the Highland cottage.

Sweet Peas in finest of colors, for bouquets, table decorations, etc.—Manchester Flower Shop, 53 School st., telephone 334. *adv.*



WELCOME to MAGNOLIA!

—and to The Little White Salon
by The Sea, of

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OF BOSTON

(Opposite Oceanside Hotel)

MONDAY, JUNE 27, and on during the summer months this friendly little shop will be ready to serve its North Shore friends in the same efficient way as in previous seasons.

EXCLUSIVE SPORT and DRESS APPAREL for WOMEN
MISSSES and CHILDREN

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Suits

Coats

Skirts

Sweaters

Blouses

Millinery

Lingerie

Hosiery and Accessories

We shall be glad to open new charge accounts and render every service possible to our customers.



Mrs. Bill's Shop

On the Beach at MAGNOLIA

OLD CHINESE EMBROIDERIES

and BROCADES

JEWELRY and PORCELAINS

Particularly Suitable for Wedding Presents

Chinese Carvings

Also Porch Furniture

AMONG the guests at the Oceanside, who are registered for short periods are Mrs. C. Howard Clark, Jr., and Mrs. J. William White, of Philadelphia, Pa.; Mrs. G. F. Fox, Mrs. Chas. E. Meyers and Mrs. A. M. Levering, also of Philadelphia, Pa.; Mrs. Clinton Ogilvie, New York city.

Nolen L. Hussey has joined his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Edward Hussey, at the Oceanside for the season. The Husseys have an apartment in the Lawton cottage.

New-comers to Magnolia are Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Milton, of Waltham, who are guests at the Oceanside hotel for a short stay.

A recent arrival at the Oceanside is Miss M. G. Curtis, of Brookline, who will again spend the season in Magnolia.

THE GABLES — Magnolia

Open for the Season

Rooms by the day, week, month or season

WILLIAM H. GREENLEAF, JR., Manager

Mrs. C. Brigham, of Boston, arrived at the hotel this week, where she will spend the entire season. Her's is one of the apartments in the main building of the Oceanside.

Registered for a short stay at the hotel are Mrs. B. H. Rowland and three sons, also Miss D. Ticknor and Miss E. Taggut, all of Methuen.

Horticultural hall, Manchester, Thursday, July 7, "Lying Lips," a seven-reel special, produced by Thos. H. Ince; one of the season's biggest productions. *adv.*

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EVERYTHING FRESH AND DAINTY

Crocker

HATS - - - - GOWNS
WAISTS - - - - VEILS
FURS - - - - NECKWEAR

*Mourning
House*

375 Fifth ave., New York
Copley sq., Boston

MARBLEHEAD NECK blooms like a garden this year, and every estate is unusually well cared for and efforts have been made for flower displays, not only for the pleasure of the owners, but for the hundreds of visitors that are at the Shore during the summer months. The B. Devereux Barker place, on Ocean ave., is set off by the sloping lawn banked with roses, which bloom the entire summer. A landscape gardener is busy this summer making new plans for the garden, which faces the water as well as toward the road.

Just adjoining this estate is that of the late Paul Crocker, which shows such progress every year in the development of the garden. Blue cedars have been added in a row directly across the lawn, and, as they grow taller, will completely shut off the view of the house from the road. The driveway running straight to the door makes a break in the entrance, swinging around with a huge bed of red geraniums. In the few years that the house has been built, it has been covered with vines, so that hardly a brick is now visible.

An interesting garden in this vicinity is that of Richard E. Traiser. The long concrete house, with its many windows lending itself readily to the flower arrangement, makes a pretty effect. The windows over the doors are ornamented with window boxes, filled with bright petunias, and petunia beds flank either side of the walk. In the back of the hedge, next to the piazza, is one of the daintiest of Italian gardens set with formal hedges of trees, and a formal arrangement of flower beds. Still farther on is a vegetable garden, hemmed in by a wall built from the rocks picked up on the beaches around the Neck.

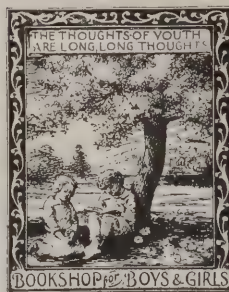
Probably no one on the Neck spends more time in the garden than Mrs. Hanford Crawford, and in the last two years there have been great changes. Mrs. Crawford designed the garden, and has carried it out to the minutest detail. Hundreds of rocks have been taken, not only from

Out-of-Door Books

for

North Shore

Boys and Girls



<i>Seashore Life</i> , MAYER	- - -	\$1.50
<i>The Flower Finder</i> , WALTON	- - -	\$2.00
<i>How to Know the Ferns</i> , PARSONS	- - -	\$2.50
<i>Moths and Butterflies</i> , DICKERSON	- - -	\$2.00
<i>What Bird Is That?</i> CHAPMAN	- - -	\$1.50
<i>The Friendly Stars</i> , MARTIN	- - -	\$1.75
<i>Summer</i> , SHARF	- - - - -	\$1.00

Young people are invited to visit

The Book Shop for Boys and Girls

WOMEN'S EDUCATIONAL AND INDUSTRIAL UNION
264 BOYLSTON STREET, BOSTON

the nearby beaches, but from far and wide, to be used in this garden, which is surrounded by a rustic stone wall and a walk flanked with small rocks.

At the right of the entrance there is a rockery, one might call it, which is made, in the main, out of water-marked stones of the most curious shapes, and here, in and out of the crevices, are varicolored flowers of the most vivid shades. In the center is a little fountain to complete this interesting picture.

In the rear is a Japanese effect, with trellises and a rustic gate done in true Japanese form.

One never tires of telling of "Questenmere," the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick McQuesten. The rose garden is now at the height of beauty, although rambler rose time will not be for two or three weeks yet. The pergola, which has been built the length of the garden, and which is so placed that there is an unobstructed view of the sea, is completely covered with roses, which are now showing bright bits of color here and there. Throughout the entire garden there are every kind of beautiful roses and the center ornament is the fountain.

This garden is unique because of Swiss figures which are placed on the lawn and show little men, attired in native Swiss costumes, some carrying water pots, while others carry jars of flowers, and others just look at the mass of blooms in the garden. These figures are like those displayed in the Busch gardens at Pasadena, which are famous the world over.

The Corinthian Yacht club has no place for a garden, but in every available space along the piazzas large window boxes have been placed—a riot of colors, being planted with red geraniums, white daisies and heliotrope.

Miss L. B. Hood and Mrs. Henry P. Benson have the same kind of arrangement in their gardens. Miss Hood has had wide borders of pansies planted along the walks, while Mrs. Benson has a fancy for old-fashioned flowers.



THE NEW OCEAN HOUSE AND ANNEX, SWAMPSCOTT

THE season of conventions is about over at the New Ocean House. The last conventions were held this week, beginning with the Librarians and ending with the Woman's Home Economics.

With the termination of these conventions many of the guests are arriving; the majority have been here in previous years and are returning, in many cases, earlier than usual. Among those who have already arrived for the season are Mrs. E. B. Carlton, of the Somerset, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. Livermore, of Brookline, and Mr. and Mrs. P. Carter, of Boston.

On Saturday night at the New Ocean House the ballroom was, as usual, crowded with the guests, as well as the nearby cottagers. A few of the charming members of the younger set who were present were Miss Eleanor Fish, who has recently announced her engagement, after a win-

tr's sojourn in Paris; Miss Marie Dee, Miss Helen Stone, of Marblehead, and Miss Carrol Sargent, also of Marblehead.

It is expected that horse back riding will take a prominent part in Swampscott and Marblehead society this season. A new riding school has been opened in Swampscott which no doubt will be as popular as the one in Nahant. There is no reason why this sport should not be equally as attractive as tennis or golf, as the picturesque by-ways and country roads offer an opportunity for a pleasant ride.

A tennis tournament was to begin Friday, July 1, at the Tedesco Country club. Mrs. John H. Blodgett, of Beach Bluff, and Mrs. Arthur Robinson, of Little's Point, Swampscott, who qualified for the semi-finals last year, are among the most interested, although many are partici-

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JONES DAIRY FARM HAMS AND BACON**

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pating. Miss Gertrude Robinson, Miss Dorothy Paine, Miss Dorothy Dill, Miss Louise Brown, Miss Doris Littlefield and Miss Margaret Fahey are among those who will compete.

—◆—
Mrs. Eugene Randall has recently returned from a trip to Montreal and has arrived here for the season. Miss Taylor, her sister, is now visiting her and will be here for some time. Miss Taylor is a tennis enthusiast and she will enliven the interest in sports, especially tennis, as she is considered quite an excellent player.

—◆—
Miss Louise Brown has had for a house guest at Swampscott, the past two weeks, Miss Barbara Chase, of New York.

—◆—
MARBLEHEAD NECK IMPROVEMENT SOCIETY held its first meeting of the season Wednesday night in the chapel and many things came up for discussion, among them being adequate police protection and the regulation of picnic parties. Special effort is being made to encourage the picnickers to "tidy up" when leaving the Neck. This year there have been an unusual number of picnickers who have been careless and make themselves quite obnoxious to the summer residents of the Neck.

—◆—
Frank Gair Macomber has one of the most unique gardens on the Marblehead shore, it being built along the side of a huge rock and hanging out over the water of the harbor. No words could adequately describe his method of treating such a garden. It is filled with flowers and statuary, which he has collected in both this country and abroad. A wall surrounding the house and garden is covered with an ivy vine, which gives just the right amount of green to the cold gray of the rockbound coast.

—◆—
Mrs. Joseph Herman, of Boston, has opened her home, formerly the Currier house, on the Lynn boulevard. This is one of the handsomest houses in this section and looks especially cool with its striped awnings. At the back of the house is a garden filled with old-fashioned flowers, and in which stands a silver ball on a concrete base, surrounded by bright blue larkspur and pink Canterbury bells.

—◆—
Miss Eleanor Lloyd, of Lynn, is one of the attractive young golf enthusiasts seen daily at the Tedesco Country club.

—◆—
Charles Francis Adams, who last year sailed the American cup defense sloop "Resolute," was at Marblehead Neck over the week-end and made his headquarters at the Eastern Yacht club. He sailed in the races on Saturday in his new boat, the "Rogue."

—◆—
W. Starling Burgess, of Provincetown, formerly of Marblehead, is going to Europe this summer for the yacht racing season and will sail in the races.

NEW FOUNTAIN INN at Marblehead, under the management of I. F. Anderson, is fast gaining in popularity and the manager reports that the July season will be busy with a large list of guests from the West and Canada.

Unusually well placed on the shore, there is an unparalleled view of Marblehead harbor and the Neck and it is about the coolest place in town, for the house is high on the rocks and a fine breeze is ever in evidence. Among those registered at the New Fountain Inn are: Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Howe, of Hartford, Conn.; Mrs. A. G. Ropes and Chapman Ropes, of New York; Mrs. Caroline W. Dodge, Boston; Miss Lucy F. Fauley, Columbus, Ohio; Miss A. H. Nye, of Wellesley college; Mrs. Jackson Piper and Miss A. A. Piper, of Baltimore.

—◆—
Mr. and Mrs. Guy Lowell, of Brookline have opened their home at Marblehead Neck for the summer. Mr. Lowell is the well known architect.

—◆—
Miss Harriet E. Clark, of Worcester, one of the old time residents of Marblehead Neck, is at "Gray Rocks" for the season.

—◆—
Hon. and Mrs. Henry P. Benson and family, of Salem, opened their cottage at Marblehead Neck the latter part of the week. They will entertain, a portion of the summer, their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Whitmore, also of Salem.

—◆—
The Clifton Improvement association will hold its annual dinner, July 7, at the Adams House at Marblehead. There will be five minute speeches and a vaudeville show during the evening. W. L. Terhune, of Brookline, formerly of Phillips Beach, is making the arrangements. The annual meeting of the association will be held at the Clifton Heights Casino June 12, at 8 p. m.

—◆—
Graydon Stetson of Washington st., Marblehead, has returned from a business trip to Washington, D. C.

—◆—
Mrs. Albert Schafer and son, of New York city, arrived the past week at Hotel Rock-Mere for the summer months. Mrs. Schafer is a pianist of great ability and was a guest at the Rock-Mere last year.

—◆—
Frank C. Paine is one of the American yachtsmen, who will go to England the middle of the summer for the races at Cowes.

—◆—
There was great interest over the week-end in the ocean racing for the large yachts from New London to Marblehead. Captain Harold S. Vanderbilt, aboard the schooner *Vagrant*, started the race from New London.

—◆—
Charles W. Foster has commenced his summer season of yachting with great enthusiasm. He is much interested in the new methods of rigging "R" boats and the *Timandra* is rigged with one of these new heavy sets of sails.



HOTEL PRESTON, AT BEACH BLUFF

FOSTER STEARNS, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Stearns, of Boston and Little's Point, Swampscott, and Gardiner Howland Shaw, of 23 Commonwealth ave., Boston, sailed yesterday aboard the *Olympic* for Europe. They have been appointed to serve on the secretarial staff of the United States high commission in Constantinople.

Mr. Stearns graduated from Amherst college in 1903 and received his master's degree at Harvard in 1906. At the outbreak of the war he went to Plattsburg, won a first lieutenant's commission and was ordered to France. He was wounded while serving with the 16th infantry, first division. Later he was assigned to general headquarters at Chaumont, and from there was sent to Brussels as assistant military attache at the United States legation. During his stay at Chaumont he took the civil service examinations for the diplomatic service and was one of the 23 candidates out of 260 who passed. For the last six months he has been acting as a diplomatic secretary in the office of the third assistant secretary of state. He is accompanied on his trip by Mrs. Stearns, who is a daughter of the late Prof. John F. Genung of Amherst college.

Miss Mary Grabow was the hostess at a surprise birthday party in honor of Miss Elinor Farrell, one of the most popular of the younger Swampscott girls, at the New Ocean House, Saturday night. Following the dinner, dancing was enjoyed in the ball-room.

Miss Mabel Hazen, of Boston, is spending the summer on Beach st., Devereux.

Mr. and Mrs. James McCormack, of New York city, who now make their all-the-year-round home at "Ye Old Brig," Marblehead, have a most attractive place. The old house is said to have been the home of an ancient fortune teller, Moll Pitcher, to whom all the fishermen of the town made a trip before starting out for the fishing grounds. This house has been painted, repaired and a garden laid out, which has done much to improve the appearance of this place at Barnegat, which is one of the spots of interest to the visitor.

Mrs. Hugo Munsterburg and daughter, Miss Margaret, of Cambridge, have arrived at Marblehead for the summer months, having leased their house at Clifton.

Mr. and Mrs. Lew C. Hill, who have been at Hillside Farm, Holliston, during the spring, are now at their home, "The Anchorage," Puritan rd., Swampscott, for the summer.

TEDESCO COUNTRY CLUB at Swampscott, was the scene of a dinner dance Wednesday night with Treadwell's orchestra providing the music and the entire first floor of the club house was cleared for the occasion. Another dance will be held next Wednesday and continuing throughout the season.

Mr. and Mrs. B. N. Johnson, of Lynn, entertained a party of six friends at dinner Wednesday evening at the Tedesco.

John A. Waldo, of Lynn, was host at a dinner Wednesday evening, covers being laid for eight persons.

Among those who had tables at the dinner previous to the dance Wednesday night were F. P. Cox, Miss T. R. Neath, C. T. Sprague, W. I. Goddard, W. W. Johnson, J. P. Parker.

Mrs. Malcomb Thompson, of Lynn, was the hostess at a delightful bridge tea at the Tedesco Country club, Monday afternoon, twenty-eight ladies being present. Cards were enjoyed in the lounge room of the club house, which was artistically decorated with summer flowers, tea being served later in the afternoon, in the dining room just adjoining.

DONALD MCMILLAN, the noted Arctic explorer, was a guest of honor at the Corinthian Yacht club Saturday night, dinner being served followed by an informal lecture by Mr. McMillan on his Arctic experiences. He came into Marblehead harbor on his boat the "Bowdoin," en route for Boston from Portland, where he will take on supplies for his trip to Baffin Bay land, where he is going on a exploration trip for two years. The "Bowdoin" was anchored just off the Corinthian Yacht club and members and guests were made welcome upon this staunch little craft, which is especially constructed to withstand the ice of the Arctic regions.

The Ladies' Committee of the Eastern Yacht club has the following summer plans: Tuesdays, at 11 o'clock, beginning July 5, a series of nine lectures on "Daily Topics" by Miss Eunice Avery, of Springfield; Tuesdays at 1 o'clock, beginning July 5, the usual table d'hote luncheon will be served. Fridays at 2.30, July 8 to August 12, inclusive, an auction bridge tournament. The committee is made up of Mrs. Daniel K. Snow, chairman; Mrs. Francis A. Seamans, Mrs. James M. Hunnewell, Mrs. Robert A. Leeson, Mrs. David C. Percival, Mrs. Robert E. Stone and Mrs. Edgar N. Wrightington.

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Monday
Tuesday
Wednesday
July 4, 5, 6

MARGUERITE Clark
in
"SCRAMBLED WIVES"

THE Web Foot Crew, of the Eastern Yacht club, Marblehead, held a dinner at the clubhouse, Tuesday evening, with a large turnout of members. Thomas G. Frothingham, who is spending the summer at Marblehead, was the guest of honor and he gave a most interesting talk on the Battle of Jutland. Mr. Frothingham, who is an artist of ability, has written a guide to the military history of the war and a pamphlet on the Battle of Jutland, both of which have attracted widespread attention.

Mrs. Harriet M. Spofford will open Deer Cove Inn, on the Phillips estate on the corner of Puritan lane and Humphrey st., Swampscott, the latter part of the month. This great house will be entirely given over for the season as an inn.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney R. Green, of Brookline, have opened their house on Sea View ave., Beach Bluff.

THE OCEANSIDE AND COTTAGES
MARBLEHEAD NECK, MASS.

(Near the Lighthouse)

Now Open for 14th Season—to Oct. 31

LOCATION—Directly on the ocean, commanding a marine panorama of extraordinary range and beauty.

A resort hotel, 20 miles north of Boston. Booklets.
Rooms or Suites, with Private Bath.
Tennis, Bathing, Dancing.

Telephone Marblehead 8610 A. H. Lane, Prop.

Motor over to this charming objective point, for Shore or Chicken Dinners—a la carte service—or Afternoon Tea in the garden overlooking the yachting.

ADAMS HOUSE and ADAMS HOUSE ANNEX
J. T. Adams, Propr.

FISH, CHICKEN and STEAK DINNERS

Fried LOBSTER Specials

Fort Beach, near Fort Sewall
MARBLEHEAD

Overlooking the harbor—and the yachting

Open daily from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m. Telephone 690

MARK STRAND LYNN
"THE THEATRE BEAUTIFUL"

MONDAY — TUESDAY — WEDNESDAY
VIOLA DANA in
"HOME STUFF"

CONWAY TEARLE in
"BUCKING the TIGER"

LARRY SEMON in "The Rent Collector"

THURSDAY — FRIDAY — SATURDAY
CLARA KIMBALL YOUNG
in "CHARGE IT"

DOUGLAS MACLEAN in "ONE A MINUTE"

COMEDY TOPICAL REVIEW
ORCHESTRA — SOLOIST — ORGAN

Ample Parking Space

Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Hemenway, of Boston, have arrived at the Russell cottage on Gregory st., Marblehead. Mr. Hemenway was busy last week with the many Harvard activities, especially the reunion. He was entertained, among others, at the estate of Bishop Lawrence at Milton.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rivers, of Newton Center, who have summered for several years on the Swampscott shore, are to spend the summer this year at the New Ocean House, Swampscott.

Miss Constance Percival, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Percival, of Marblehead Neck, is one of the enthusiastic yachswomen. She sails the "Catfish" in the Junior Fish Class. She is on the ticket to serve as chairman of the membership committee of the Pleon Yacht club.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Chester Silsbury, of Lynn, are at the Hotel Boylston, Marblehead Neck, for the summer season. Their son Donald leaves next week for Camp Winnecook, Me.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick P. Valentine, of Montclair, N. J., have arrived at Marblehead Neck for the summer. They are being greeted by their many friends on the shore, for they have been coming to the Neck for many years.

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
NEW FOUNTAIN INN
MARBLEHEAD

This well-known hotel is now open
for the season,

under the management of
I. F. ANDERSON

Who during the past eight years has
established an enviable reputation as
proprietor of the famous

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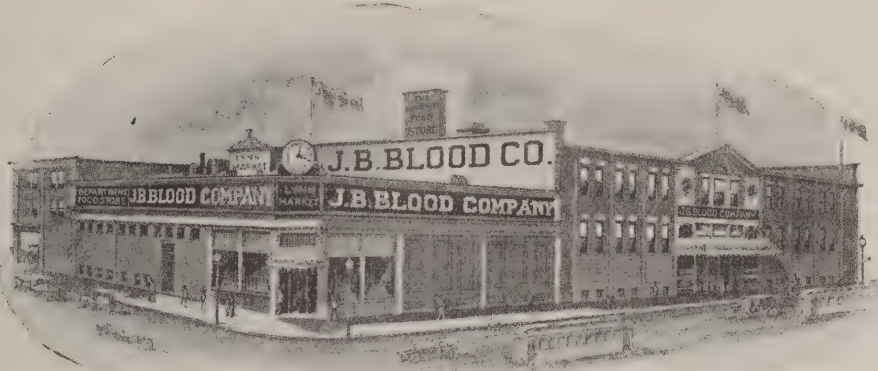
The same High-class Service and Refined Environment, which has been Mr. Anderson's standard for years, will be maintained in his new hotel.

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*Dependable Foods at the right prices
 Fresh arrivals of Fruits and Vegetables every morning*

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Lynn, Mass.

SILSBEE STREET MARKET
 8-20 Silsbee Street

W. A. PAINE and family, of Boston, are established at their lovely home at Beach Bluff and many are the days spent by the family at the Tedesco Country club, of which Mr. Paine is president. A year or two ago, the bog which ran directly in front of the house, down to Atlantic ave., was filled in, and was planted with grass; with careful attention, during the past summer, results have been most pleasing, and as far as the eye can stretch is green-sward, which is bordered by privet hedge and shrubs, with young trees set out at the foot of the lawn near the street. The little old-fashioned garden is planted, as usual, just outside the playhouse, which has been put in order for the coming of the young people of the family, who, although quite grown up, still use the little house for picnic suppers and informal spreads.

On this lawn it is anticipated that open-air moving pictures will be shown during the summer months, and Stephen Paine is already arranging for such an event.

Miss Louisa Lander, the sculptoress, of Washington, D. C., has opened her house on Humphrey st., Beach Bluff, for the summer. She is now nearly 95 years old and has the honor of being the first nurse to enlist in the Civil war. Some of Miss Lander's most notable works are "The Captive Pioneer," a group of figures; "Ceres Mourning for Prosephene," and also various portrait busts of distinguished men.

Miss Priscilla Ro'hwell, of Marblehead, is sailing in the "Zigsag," one of the 12-foot catboats, and she is often in the races off the Corinthian Yacht club.

Martha Houser, of Marblehead, is sailing this year in the Baybird class with her boat, the "Atom."

Henry A. Morss entertained a party of friends at his handsome home at Marblehead Neck over the past weekend, having just returned from a cruise.

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BOSTON

ALONG THE CAPE ANN AND GLOUCESTER SHORE

ALEX. G. TUPPER, *Correspondent*

CAPE ANN.—Gloucester will be the center of interest the coming week-end and holiday, for a big celebration has been planned by Capt. Lester S. Wass, Post 3, American Legion, for the dedication of its new memorial building, and statue, "Joan of Arc." Unique and impressive services are arranged for the coming Sunday evening—8 o'clock for the building, and 8.30 o'clock for the ceremony of dedicating the monument to Gloucester's heroic dead.

Owing to limitation of space in the hall, the attendance at the dedicating of the new home will be limited to members of the Post, families of men who died in service, and invited guests. An orchestra will furnish music, a brief address will be made by the commander of the Post, Col. A. Piatt Andrew, prayer will be offered and the presentation and unveiling of the portrait of Capt. Lester S. Wass, who died in service in France, will be made. Eben F. Comins is the artist who painted the portrait. The new Legion home now stands beautiful and white in its new coat of paint, awaiting the formal opening of its doors, and it will be one of the most striking of Legion homes. Its architecture is colonial, with two rows of long pillars on two sides, and colonial balcony facing Town Hall sq.

The main building was formerly the old Town hall of Gloucester, and it has been thoroughly renovated and new additions have been made. Many fine paintings have been donated by prominent artists, as well as other handsome furnishings from friends of the Legion. From the picturesque balcony, at the dedication of the monument, Maj.-Gen. Clarence R. Edwards will give an address, besides Mayor Wheeler, of Gloucester, and Col. A. Piatt Andrew, commander of the Wass post, who had charge of the

American Ambulance corps in France during the war. If weather conditions are favorable the memorial service will stand as one of the most imposing and unique of any held in New England. The monument, arranged as a cenotaph in the center of the square, will be unveiled and illuminated by the circle of burning braziers. Prayer will be offered, after the singing of "Mine Eyes Have Seen the Glory" and "America," and a volley will be fired and taps sounded, after which the representatives of all the churches, Sunday schools, civic, military and fraternal organizations, and other societies of Gloucester, will file by and cast wreaths or flowers at the base of the monument. Following, the general public will be privileged to deposit their tokens in the same manner. Maj.-Gen. Edwards, who is to speak at Plymouth in the early afternoon of July 3, will be brought to Gloucester by a swift motorboat, in order to be here in time for the exercises. It is his wish to be in Gloucester to have a part in this service, because of the city's notable contribution to the war.

The influx of summer guests at Cape Ann this week has been great, and on the holiday the city of Gloucester will be filled with people. A big parade, civic, military, naval, trades and "horribles" will be held on the holiday, through the principal streets of the city. The men from the U. S. S. San Francisco and other ships of the U. S. Mine Laying fleet, besides men from naval ships to be sent to Gloucester, by special order from Washington, for the celebration, will make an extensive showing in the parade.

BASS ROCKS.—The present week finds the Bass Rocks hotels—Thorwald and Moorland—open with guests, and a great many cottagers arriving for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome H. Remick, the former the prominent music publisher, of Detroit, Mich., have arrived at Bass Rocks for the season, as has been their custom, with their family, for many years. Mr. Remick has an extended lease of the Stacy colonial cottage, beyond the Moorland, overlooking the broad expanse of ocean.

E. C. Owen, of Washington, D. C., proprietor of the Hotel Pohatan, of the capital city, is occupying the Taft cottage, with his family, on Atlantic rd., Bass Rocks.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Heaton Brainerd and family, of Pittsburgh, Pa., are again occupying the old Souther mansion on Brightside ave., Bass Rocks, this season.

Mrs. Tadlow Jackson and daughter, Miss Augusta Tadlow Jackson, have come on from Philadelphia to Bass Rocks to spend the summer at the cottage of Miss Emma

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Gloucester, Mass.

Eastwick on Page rd. Miss Jackson is an accomplished pianist.

W. H. Robinson and family, of Pittsburgh, Pa., are located at Redwood cottage, Bass Rocks, for this season.

Walter G. Resor, of Chestnut Hill, has purchased the Sturgis cottage on Beach rd., Bass Rocks, and will occupy it with his family.

The Cobbs, of Brookline, will again spend the summer at the large Souther cottage on the rocks, near Good Harbor beach.

The Schleys, who have been spending the winter in San Diego, Calif., are occupying the Terry cottage on Beach rd., Bass Rocks.

The Tiltons, of Cambridge, are occupying the Frost cottage on Haskell st., for the season.

EASTERN POINT.—Already the East Gloucester and Eastern Point colony “smacks” with the flavor of art and music and things worth while. The Gallery-on-the-Moors is preparing a most unusual itinerary of events—art shows, community plays, and musicals, a fuller announcement to be made in next week’s BREEZE, and farther down, on Rocky Neck, the Dramatic school is ready for a great schedule of teaching, demonstrations and things of a pleasant and enlightening social nature—*mais oui*—Miss Cunningham, the director of the Playhouse-on-the-Moors and the Dramatic school, has been in Paris the past winter studying dramatic art at the Jacques Capeau school, and she offers many fine things for this season.

The artists are arriving fast—firstly, Hugh Breckenridge, of Philadelphia, is located here, and his studio will be on Rocky Neck ave., in the former Snell studio. He will have a large school (Breckenridge school) and classes

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GLOUCESTER, MASS.

will be out on the wharves and along the harbor docks, working “like mad” to secure results. Hayley Lever, of New York, will again occupy his studio on Mt. Pleasant ave. Hobart Nichols, of New York, has taken occupancy of the studio of the Atwood estate, on Ledge rd. Walter Palmer has arrived at his Rocky Neck studio. Bertha Perrie, of Washington, is again at East Gloucester, as has been her custom for so many years. Paul Connoyer, of New York, is almost a Gloucesterite. He has spent the past two winters here, and now he has purchased a building on “Point Hill,” so-called, and he has converted it into an attractive studio. Louise Upton Brumback, of Kansas City and New York, has opened her “Studio-on-the-Hill.” It is going to be a great artists’ year.

The Orchard Galleries last year, occupying a site near the apple orchard beyond the Gallery-on-the-Moors, will not be in existence this season. The portable house used will be utilized for properties in connection with the plays at the Playhouse-on-the-Moors.

William A. Paxton, the prominent Boston artist, and Mrs. Paxton have been visiting here. They expect to locate on Cape Cod this summer.

Miss Grace Horne, who conducted her art gallery in the library building at Magnolia last season, will this year open a gallery of smaller paintings in the Little building, corner of Rocky Neck ave. and Eastern Point rd. The opening will be on Monday afternoon, July 4, from 2 till 6 o’clock. The lower part of the building will be used for a “coffee shop,” and this also will open on Monday afternoon, under the direction of Miss Horne.

John Flannagan, the sculptor, who spent last season at Eastern Point, with his wife, has been selected by the War Department to design the medal to be presented to the City of Verdun, in the name of Congress, commemo-

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rating the heroic defence of the fortress by French troops during the war.

Mr. and Mrs. William Sheafe, of Boston, are located at their Eastern Point cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Tener, of Sewickley, Pa., the former a prominent business man of Pittsburgh, are offering their beautiful Eastern Point residence for sale in the real estate market. Mr. Tener is not enjoying good health, and the fact that the majority of his family is settling elsewhere than Gloucester, prompts him to give up his summer place here.

John Clay, the Chicago millionaire stock dealer, has arrived at "Finnisterre," his Eastern Point summer estate, joining Mrs. Clay, who has been at the Point for a number of weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Clark and family, of Brookline, have opened "Bayberry Moors," their Eastern Point cottage, located on Ledge rd., toward Grape Vine Cove and are occupying it for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dexter Bennett, of Plainfield, N. J., are occupying the Phelps-Ward cottage on Grape Vine rd., Eastern Point, for the season.

Mrs. Alexander Bowler is occupying her fine Grape Vine Cove estate, "Twin Light Manor."

Miss Grace Hazen, the New York artist, has opened her handcraft jewelry studio on the Harbor View grounds for the season.

The sad news came recently of the death of George E. Stevens, of New York, who met with an accident on board one of the U. S. naval transports going over to England.

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JULY 1ST TO AUGUST 29TH

THE SUNSET TEA ROOM

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He died later, in the hospital. Young Stevens was in the merchant marine service, being an assistant engineer. He died after an operation in a hospital in England. His body was brought home and given military honors. Mr. Stevens possessed a fine tenor voice, and he sang on several social occasions in the summer colony in seasons past. He worked much in Miss Hazen's handcraft studio, as he was talented along lines of modeling jewelry.

ANNISQUAM.—Much life has come into the cottage colony at Annisquam, and every day finds some cottage occupied permanently for the season. The hotels of the colony—Wonasquam Lodge, Overlook, Brynmere and By-Water Inn are all open, with guests registered.

Mrs. Eugene Byrnes, of Washington, D. C., has taken occupancy of the Cunningham cottage on River rd., which she will occupy this season.

Mrs. Daniel G. MacKinnon has arrived at Annisquam from New Bern, N. C. She has as her guests, at her cottage on Nashua ave., Mrs. Julien H. Harvey and Mrs. C. McCoy, of Kansas City, Mo.

Mrs. Mary F. Shumway, of Holyoke, has arrived at "The Boulders" cottage, Annisquam, for the month of July.

The Bannermans, of Washington, D. C., are occupying their summer home in Bay View.

Mrs. Stephen B. Sheldon, of St. Louis, Mo., is occupying the Whittemore cottage at Annisquam.

Ralph T. Hale and family, of Winchester, are located at the Overlook cottage on Cambridge ave., Annisquam, which they occupied last season.

Mr. and Mrs. James P. Prince, of Springfield, have been spending a few days at their cottage on Norwood Heights, Annisquam.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph N. Damon, of Newton, have arrived at their summer home on Cambridge ave. for the season.

Mrs. Josephine Gay, of Brookline, has arrived at the Davis cottage at Pleasure Point, to remain through the season, at this pleasant spot.

The Annisquam summer colony will miss the presence of Miss Annie E. Fisher, one of the well-known members of the colony, who died at her home in Boston last

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Saturday. She met with an accident in the early spring, and she had been in a weak condition ever since. Miss Fisher had done much for the community and her deeds of kindness will ever be remembered.

Mrs. Samuel Gordon, of Indianapolis, Ind., is occupying the Shute cottage on Cambridge ave., Annisquam, as they did last season.

ROCKPORT.—The season is rather later than usual along the Rockport shore. Both cottagers and hotel guests are just arriving, and it will be another week or so before there will be any decided showing. It cannot be reported that all cottages are taken in this locality, as there are many yet not rented. However, the season, though late, promises to be good. The Rockport Country club house will be open on the holiday and it is expected that a great many guests will be entertained. The club will have a lively social season, many nice things being planned for later on.

The Russell K. Pratts, of Boston, who have been located at the Brown cottage, Land's End, for the past two seasons, have returned to Rockport, and are again at this house.

The Warrens, of Cambridge, are occupying No. 1 cottage, Tregony Bow, Land's End, this season.

John G. Moseley and daughter, Miss Helen Moseley, of Boston, have arrived at their summer home on Marmion Way for the season. Mr. Moseley is one of the pioneer summer residents of Rockport, having come to the Rockport shore of Cape Ann a great many years ago, coming there annually.

Miss Mary Allen, of Cambridge, is occupying her bungalow at Land's End. She had as her house guests last week, Mrs. Carey and Miss Carey, of Cambridge.

Mrs. E. R. Mosely will arrive from Westfield next week and she will open her "Lantern Shop" gift place, at

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opens on Monday, for both Janet and the French cook have arrived.

And besides the Brazilian coffee and Russian tea, there's a new specialty this year. *Mais Oui!*

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the corner of Granite st. and Phillips ave., near The Edward.

The Sunset Tea Room, on Sunset Hill, 247 Granite st., Pigeon Cove, will open on Sunday, July 3, under the management of Miss Catharine D. Cochrane, of New York city.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ruston, of Medford, are spending this season at their cottage on Marmion Way, Rockport.

The Edward, at Pigeon Cove, will probably open next week for the season.

Mrs. M. B. Briggs and daughter, Mrs. A. L. Grindy, of North Adams, are spending the season at the Sanborn Homestead, Pigeon Cove.

Women's Educational and Industrial Union cake may be had fresh from day to day at the Page & Shaw Tea Room, Pride's Crossing. *adv.*

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THE MAGNOLIA SHOPS

NOTES OF INTEREST

SHOPPING! In the four seasons of the year we are very certain of shopping, whether it be on the North Shore or elsewhere, but no where can one find more charming costumes or more exquisite linens, rare old laces, handsome silver or beautiful china, that are so richly simple and *comme il faut* as in the Magnolia shops.

This week we shall visit most of the shops that are open on the Avenue and one or two tucked away in surprising little corners off the Avenue.

❖

Undecided where to go first, some fascinating monogrammed linens in the centre window at the Grande Maison de Blanc makes us feel that linen is just the thing we are looking for. Handsome *pointe de Paris* and *pointe de Venise* lace form an insertion or edging in the linens. The fastidious lady often prefers either the plain or striped satin damask with wide sash border in table linen, and truly there is an air of dignity in the beautifully wrought linen which sets off silver, and which cannot be surpassed. The latter are much in favor at the present time, though some still prefer for very formal occasions the handsome banquet cloth of lace and embroidery, such, for instance, as the one at Grande Maison de Blanc that is a rare work of art. *Filet* and *pointe de Venise* lace lend their beauty in making up this cloth, in which embroidery *englaise* also makes an appearance.

What luncheon could fail to be a success if the hostess used a lovely, long oval runner and quaint oval doilies trimmed with *pointe de Paris* and *pointe de Venise* lace? Equally lovely is the square set in rich cream color, each piece of which borders itself with wide lace, setting off to best advantage the fine hemstitched squares of the centre. In both these luncheon sets, the single doily for the individual service is used.

❖

Memories of previous seasons bring us back to the quaint cottage shop on the beach—Mrs. Bill's shop. It seems like stepping into another world when one enters this unique shop, for it is entirely furnished in truly oriental mode. As the door clicks shut facing us is the "God of Justice and Good Deeds" of China. A benevolent expression is on his face as he looks down upon his beloved China and in his hand he carries the Jewel that China lost years ago by bad deeds, for he hopes that some day she will reach the point where he will be able to drop the Jewel to her people.

In the center of the room is an exquisitely carved teakwood table upon which "Kwannon," Goddess of all-embracing love and compassion, stands. She, also, is carved of teakwood, and like the table, beautifully done.

To the right in this same room is an altar table, of teakwood, upon which is placed a hand-carved mirror. The background above the table is formed by a tapestry of black, in which wise men in gold thread brood meditatively. A richly embroidered table cover of yellow adds a touch of vivid color that is altogether charming. That calm and peace of the truly oriental permeates the atmosphere of this captivating shop. It is difficult to realize that one is not being watched by slanted, mysterious eyes, and there is a thrill of daring in moving from one room to the ether, least a reclining prince be suddenly discovered, contentedly smoking his pipe and meeting one's eyes with a mocking calm that does not bother to question.

The place, with its many treasures, has a bewitching charm that is irresistible.

❖

E. T. Slattery & Company, of Boston, opened their

"Little White Salon by the Sea" on Monday of this week. For every occasion one can find a suitable costume here. There are smart sport suits, motor coats, skirts and hats, cool little dotted swiss and gingham dresses as well as apparel for formal occasions. A visit to this shop is ever a delight.

An adorable dinner gown is made of a veritable cloud of georgette, which has been draped in graceful lines, in hydrangea tints. The bodice is simply the reverse of the usual tunic in that it carries its sash from the back to the front, and then obligingly turns to the back again.

A very smart hat is of brown moire, broad brimmed whose only trimming is a plaited fan of the self material. An alluring hat of white peanut straw has the soft ostrich feathers of a delicate pink and white, drooped coquettishly over the brim and is lined with pink georgette.

❖

At Farr Company's we find the English doe-skin skirt, which has at all times been very popular with the fashionably attired. One goes in, orders the cloth, which is in the shop, and has the tailor there make it up. It is all very simple and comfortable, for there is little delay in making it.

A new sweater at Farr's is hand-knitted in various colors; it has a small check around the bottom. This sweater is unusually smart.

The French felt hats at this charming shop are attracting much favorable comment, also very attractive is the English knit sport dress which comes in various pretty colors both of silk and wool. The skirt, which has been knitted to suggest plaits; the coat, or sweater, which has the new raglan sleeve; and the vestee, fitted comfortably by means of straps under the coat, complete this costume. Perhaps the most beautiful colors in the silk are reseda, champagne and French blue.

❖

Is it not a comfort to get back to times of peace when we do not hear that never-ending "shortage of goods because of war conditions"? This is brought to our minds vividly by a visit to McCutcheon's store, where we find a better and more complete stock of linens than they have had since the war. Of course the moderation in their prices comes as a complete surprise also, for in many instances they have gone back to pre-war figures. Something whispers that it will not last for many months, because of the difficulties still existent in securing materials, and one must look into the future. Handsome Belgium, French and Austrian linens! It is a delight to see them again in such quantities.

❖

The fresh little French gowns at Ruby's are delightfully attractive. An alluring gown is a pretty *vert d'eau* tint of organdy. It has the self-embroidery and would be bewitching as a bridesmaid's gown. A distinctive evening gown is of rose taffeta, the flounces of which are formed by large rose petals of the material; the bodice of dyed lace coyly extends itself almost to the throat, for Paris has tired of the extremely low gowns.

The hats also we find are all original French hats, distinctive in style. The negligees have that exclusive charm that is truly French.

❖

Not to be outdone by the beautiful linens surrounding it, sport brassieres at the Grande Maison de Blanc are made of firm linen with a dainty edging of *filet* lace at the top. Elastic straps for shoulder and waistline make this garment comfortable and practical.

BREEZE FASHION SUGGESTIONS

A sleeveless golf costume of white, washable Fan Ta Si silk with black pencil check. Shirt waist of men's wear silk. A white felt hat completes the costume.

From
BONWIT TELLER & CO.
(of New York)
at MAGNOLIA



It is with delight we note that Ovington's have opened their shop, for here it is that such beautiful china and glass ware, pottery and unique gifts, are found.

There has been a slight change in the decoration and appointment at the store this season, giving it the effect of being much larger. A fascinating selection of cut glass in Buckingham design, consists of candle sticks, fruit and flower bowls, flower vases, candy boxes and several other pieces. These are attractively arranged on one of the tables near the entrance.

The lovely reproductions of Egeman glass in amber, blue and red, have found their way into Ovington's for the first time, this season.

The cool, dainty dresses for little folk at Miss Brogan's are proving an attraction to mothers. Each frock and pre'ty little bonnet are made by hand in the most becoming and fairy-like designs. Exquisite layettes, unbelievably lovely, are also found at this shop—one of the new ones at Magnolia this season—as well as the coats, dresses and other apparel for small people. In one of the layettes the coat is of lingerie over pink satin, lace trimmed, with tiny bonnet to match. This layette is complete in

every way, and each piece is made by hand.

Nor does Miss Brogan confine her exquisite work to children's things alone, for there are some pretty dance frocks, made entirely by hand, that have the charm of sweet simplicity. Her hand-made blouses and dresses for more informal wear are being enthusiastically received by Shore folk.

Exquisitely dainty and graceful negligees at Bonwit Teller's are in bewitchingly beautiful shades and softly becoming lines.

Come the newest of new things in bathing suits. Fashion has literally pounced upon gingham this season and has made the most unusual bathing suits of this material both in silk and cotton. The hat is there to match, also. Sometimes the trimming is of wool embroidery, sometimes the very smart design is left as sufficient claim to distinction.

Sleeveless waist coats both in doe skin and jersey seem to suggest golfing. These come in hunters pink, green and white.

Knitted apparel for sport wear appears ever to be-

come more popular. Now it is the complete costume—sweater, skirt, scarf and French felt hat—at J. J. Jonas! They come in almost every color and each has its own hat.

Tiny rose petals forming a sort of deep flounce on a dance frock of jade green, at Jay-Thorp's, form a distinctive trimming. The gown is of georgette crepe.

Another gown that had distinctive charm is of pink crepe de chine the over skirt of which is made of fisher's net with wide bandings of moire ribbon. The bodice of this frock is simple and girlish in design.

And now we visit L. P. Hollander's, the home of exclusive smart custom-made apparel. Among the very prettiest and most graceful semi-evening dresses is one of mauve georgette, which has the long slender lines that Dame Fashion demands again this season. A small round hat is of white batavia, and looks quite stunning when worn with a blue harem veil.

And the lovely underthings! Soft, dainty and altogether irresistible underthings in silk or other soft materials, embroidered, lace trimmed and tucked.

There is simply everything in the most becoming colors and designs for the lady of fastidious taste.

An unique place is the Butterfly Specialty shop, which has been opened across from the Oceanside annex. Besides the beautiful afternoon gowns and sport apparel, gifts and exquisite lustre ware, handsome furs and delicious home-made candy, one may have tea on the porch or in an attractive little room used solely for this purpose.

In the furs at the shop there are the large wraps and various kinds for summer wear. Yarns in all the colors for the lady who wishes to knit, and hand-made sweaters, are other things that may be found here.

"William Harnett Gotham, Roger Wood MacLaughlin. Interior Decorators." So announces a pretty little sign hung from the doorway of one of Magnolia's most attractive shops, which has been recently opened in Cole sq., quite near the postoffice.

The managers have had, coupled with their natural talent, the very best of experience in interior decorating that is unique and gives to a house that delightfully homey and artistic touch so much sought after. In their shop the wonderful blending of tints and shades of color is exquisitely charming, and the unusual lamp shades, scarfs and accessories for the home decoration are marvellously lovely.

—Gladys H. Richards.

GLIMPSE INTO NORTH SHORE GARDENS and ESTATES

Caught Here and There by the Breeze Writers

"CASTLE HILL" gardens in Ipswich, on the Richard T. Crane, Jr., estate are a marvel of beauty and exquisite workmanship. Every hour in the day has its particular charm in a garden, and everyone chooses his own hour to walk through his garden. He whose time is limited, however, walks through a garden whenever it is most convenient.

The other day, at the noon hour, the hottest day of the year on the Shore, we walked through the Italian garden, rose garden, vegetable garden and dairy on the Crane place. Of the dairy and farmerettes, we shall tell you some other time.

Everyone knows of the magnificent hill and its entrancing view, and that on this hill is where the Crane summer home is located. The sight of the big house, with its farm buildings and cottages nestling at the foot of the hill, is a most enticing one to motorists as they pass that way to the beach on Argilla rd.

After going up the hill, either by driveways or shady paths, the house and its queenly gardens are reached. The lawns, casino, swimming pool and bachelor quarters for guests are all outdoor attractions at this place, beside the wonderful gardens.

The Italian garden is a delightful picture in its blue, white and pink color scheme. No space is wasted, everything being a most harmonious blending of flowers, grass, and concrete, with the beautiful pure white marble piece, the last work of Bela Pratt, as its crowning touch. Entered through a shaded and flowery approach, its elevated grass walks may be taken on either side, or one may descend to the lower garden level and wander in the midst of the flowers and come out at the rear end under the pagolas, to which the upper grass walks lead.

While seated in the deeply-shaded pagola at this rear end of the garden, the construction or scheme of the garden is unfolded like a map before one. If the least bit inclined to draw, there is the temptation to sketch the oblong with its concrete walls, ornamental pagolas, impressive and elevated front entrance, beneath which is the marble statue,

or fountain piece surrounded with a small water garden; and then try to cover the bare outline with all the beauty that the Crane gardener has done—some work for the amateur sketcher this would be. This Italian garden is well-worth spending days in studying its mechanical parts, as well as its living symbols.

Passing from it and crossing a driveway, the rose garden is entered.

A walled-in circle of every rose imaginable bursts upon the view. The round garden, with its concrete walls and pagolas, the latter entirely surrounding it, fountain center and roses on every pillar and in every conceivable place is, indeed, a bewitching sight. No rose seems to be inferior. All look the same. All are large and each one claims the same distinction for grace and charm. Through four tall poplar trees, at the rear of this garden, a glimpse is seen far out in Ipswich bay. This outlook is in line with the main entrance to the Italian garden, so that a direct water outlook is caught from the time one enters the gardens.

When we saw the gardens that hot noon-time, the flowers had them all to themselves. The birds were twittering everywhere, however, seeming to keep guard over the treasures.

On a garden seat we rested a while. It bore this motto:

*The kiss of the sun for pardon,
The song of the birds for mirth,
One is nearer God's heart in a garden,
Than anywhere else on earth.*

If you can smile and say, "Thank you," no matter what happens, you will win, for you have the key to success. Smile and say, "Thank you," and all doors will fly open to you. You will need no letters of introduction or recommendation, you will be popular, loved, and admired. If you can smile and say, "Thank you," you will have no trouble to get by the office boy and into the private office; if you can smile and say, "Thank you," you will minimize difficulties.—*Success Magazine*.

MINISTER TO HOLLAND BACK TO NORTH SHORE FOR SHORT VISIT

*Hon. William Phillips Interviewed Informally by
Miss McCann of the Breeze Staff, at Beverly*

WILLIAM PHILLIPS, Minister to Holland, and Mrs. Phillips (Caroline Drayton) are on a month's vacation in America and are spending it at "Moraine Farm," North Beverly, the home of Mrs. John C. Phillips, mother of Mr. Phillips. The beautiful new summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Phillips, "Highover," which overlooks Wenham lake and lies next to "Moraine Farm," has been closed for two seasons, since Mr. Phillips took up his post as Minister to Holland.

Two years ago we were interviewing the Minister from the Netherlands, Hon. Jacob Theodore Cremer, and Mme. Cremer, when they spent the summer in the Hanks cottage, West Manchester. Never shall we forget the Minister and his two handsome dogs, Fedor and Mirza, then his constant companions for nine years and who lay at his feet while he talked to us. Mme. Cremer's earnestness in explaining the marvelous relief work of her country extended toward the Belgians during war days was a story not soon to be forgotten. Mme. Cremer, it will be remembered, had been decorated by her own queen and also by Belgium's Queen Elizabeth.

Now from the land of Queen Wilhelmina, of whom Mme. Cremer spoke with so much emotion and adoration when she told us of the hold the queen has upon the hearts of all true Hollanders, comes our own Minister for a brief North Shore visit. He, too, speaks often of the lavish sentiment and respect shown by the people for the House of Orange.

The Hague, Den Haag, "The Count's Enclosure," is where the Phillips residence is, of course. In the old Bentinck house, home of one of the ancient Dutch families, and used for fifteen years as both residence and office quarters for the American legation it is now used for residential purposes only. It is located near the center of the city close to the Queen Mother's palace. Gardens are always associated with Dutch places and this one, as may be supposed, has a charming garden in the rear, in the middle of which stands one great chestnut tree. The garden and the beach are the chief playgrounds for the little Phillips children, who are perfecting their French considerably while sojourning abroad.

Mr. Phillips says that English, French and German are spoken fluently by all who are considered in the least educated. Their linguistic powers are quite marvelous, the language seeming to be almost "picked up" in such a natural way that is always a wonder to Americans. These languages are, however, taught in the Dutch schools.

During the summer the Phillips family take a place in the hills and woods of Holland near the German border.

Their winter season of social life begins after the Christmas holidays and is at its height for three months. The past season they gave two dances, two musicales and many large dinners. Americans are always passing that way, to Rotterdam and beyond. Business men have made the U. S. S. line to Rotterdam a most popular one.

Music, Mr. Phillips says, is a great feature of the social life over there. Concerts are taking place all the time, practically. The great Dutch conductor, Mengelburg, has a wonderful orchestra at the Hague which continued last winter though its leader came to New York for a short time to lead the New York Symphony orchestra.

In the summer season tennis parties are very popular diversions, more so than golf. Of the great national sport of skating Mr. Phillips has not seen much because the past two winters have been so mild that there could be no skating.

Not much of the lighter social life is carried on by the court. The Queen Mother, Queen Wilhelmina, the Prince of the Netherlands and the little Princess Juliana (a fourteen-year-old girl) compose the royal household. In the summer they go to Het Loo, where the summer palace is located. One large diplomatic dinner and a reception were given the past winter. The Queen is serious minded, Mr. Phillips says and works hard and faithfully for her grateful and appreciative people. Mr. Phillips has been strongly impressed with the manner in which the Dutch cared for the refugees of Belgium and Austria. We remember that Mme. Cremer spoke of the Queen's determination to care for the refugees as best she could out of her own resources, and of her refusal to accept aid from outside the country in this work. Mr. Phillips tells how these refugees were fed and provided for until no longer necessary. He then cites the train loads of Austrian children that poured into Holland when Austria went to pieces and of the work that is still going on for these little Austrians. They are kept in the Dutch homes until thoroughly recuperated and when returned food and clothing go with them. In this way the kind hearted and charitable Dutch have contributed notably to the preservation of the child life of Belgium and Austria. Mr. Phillips speaks of their orphans' asylums and homes for old men and women as being noteworthy institutions. Also the work of the Prince Consort in organizing the boys and girls of the land into Scouts is a noticeable feature and has had very remarkable results.

Of classic Leiden, the city of great interest to Americans, for the Pilgrims here took up their residence for some twelve years, Mr. Phillips has visited and speaks of in a most interesting manner. Last summer the Queen took much interest in the week's festivities attending the Tercentenary celebration of the Pilgrims' settlement of America. Mr. Phillips heard the Rev. Samuel Eliot, of Boston, speak during his visit to Holland for the celebration, just after he had preached in Manchester. Mr. Phillips thinks the fact that the Pilgrims lived those years in Holland before coming to America was of inestimable value in the planting of ideas of freedom and of a republican form of government which they put into effect over here. These ideas were brought from Holland and bore fruit in our own United States later on.

Holland always comes to our mind's eye as a flat land, a land of dykes, windmills, canals, storkes, dog-teams, artists, Delft ware, women scrubbing their immaculate picturesque little cottages or tending their tulips and roses or the countless black and white cows. In many respects this is still true. The various colored costumes, especially on Sundays in the rural sections, is still an interesting sight. Wooden shoes are quite common, of course, more so in the country. The Phillips children find wooden shoes quite comfortable indeed. Of dog-teams Mr. Phillips says there is a national movement to do away with them. It is considered inhumane as some times the faithful dogs are made to carry burdens far beyond their strength. Canals are still used for freight and commerce but there are many good roads and auto-riding is as popular there as here. Windmills are seen mostly in the country, gas engines taking their places in the cities. The black and white cows are there and the cheese.

The markets of Holland around which each town is built are always of interest. Alkmaar, in the farming center, is the great cheese market of the country. Here Mr. Phillips has found much to interest one, when once a week,

the cheese, red and yellow globes, are brought in to be weighed and sold and shipped.

Tulips, of which we always hear so much, are similar to ours, except the Darwin tulip which grows three feet or more in height, with a flower of great size and beauty in delicate purples and mauve tints.

Just one little social custom borrowed from the Eng-

lish has never been changed. Tea is served at night, say ten o'clock, before retiring, as well as in the afternoon. This custom, once a formality in England as well as in America has never been abandoned in Holland.

Of the Kaiser Mr. Phillips says nothing much is heard. He is never seen by anyone outside of his domain.

ONE OF CAPE ANN'S MANY ATTRACTIVE TEA HOUSES

ONE of the most charming of tea houses on the North Shore is the new "English Tea House," at East Gloucester, on Eastern Point rd., near Rocky Neck ave. This is not entirely a new venture on the part of Mrs. Ernest S. Deane and her daughter, Mrs. Lillian (Deane) Brown, for Mrs. Deane has, for a number of seasons past, conducted the Eastern Point golf club tea room, with great



English Tea House, East Gloucester

success. The clubhouse has been abandoned, and this year Mrs. Deane secured the charming cottage on the Little estate. Conveniently reached, on the main thoroughfare to the Eastern Point colony, the English Tea House stands out unique and attractive. The pretty pergola at the front

entrance, with its wonderful growth of lavender wisteria, so solidly hung and offset with the green vine, has been a source of admiration from day to day, while the flowers lasted. Still the green vine is lovely, offering grace and shade to the entrance.

Outdoor features are the little garden nooks, where pretty flowers grow and here, where green boughs arch overhead, tea may be enjoyed from the little tables, and there are real handcraft rustic seats.

The English Tea House is admirably situated on a bank near the edge of the shore, where the ocean breezes from the harbor sweep in with cooling effect and the view is most attractive.

Let us take a peep into the interior of the house, for in every room there is artistic arrangement of furniture and hangings suitable for such a place; first, a little reception room in old blue and brown effect, then the small dining-room, with its pale blue and white furniture and a colonial fireplace. Beyond this is a large music room with brown-stained finishings and pretty mulberry hangings. The floor is smooth for dancing and parties may be arranged for this pleasure. There are pretty small tables and chairs in brown to match, convenient for tea or card parties. A large tea room beyond the music room has pale blue and white furniture. Tea is served in English style, and Mrs. Deane has already won an enviable reputation for her English bread and butter. Luncheons and dinner parties are arranged by appointment. The English Tea House certainly stands individual and it promises to have a large following of summer people, not only in the Cape Ann colony, but people from all along the North Shore who enjoy cozy and cheerful environment, an excellent cup of tea, splendid cooking, and a warm hospitality. One visit will be inducive to frequent calling and entertaining.

Ye Old^e Burnham House, "quaintest place in all New England," welcomes its old-time and many new friends in a better condition than ever. The old house, built in 1640, is fairly bulging with good cheer and gifts this season. Much improvement is noticed in the tea rooms in the way of charming arrangement, but it is in the gift shop rooms that the riches of the universe in the way of small gifts seem to have been brought to the North Shore visitors. Baskets from Nassau, Mexico, Italy and China; glassware, Japanese gifts, candies, books for children, a room of children's belongings, mats, rugs and almost every conceivable thing in the way of a small gift can be found at this place.

A glance over the register shows that patrons have been there from coast to coast, so far. Mrs. Murray, who has been running the house for many seasons, claims that this has been one of her best Junes. Afternoon tea, chicken and lobster dinners, taken in the tea rooms or in the old grill room beside the immense fireplace, are ever popular diversions for folk all along the Shore.

When you "take time by the forelock" be sure it is your own time you're taking.

Some people borrow trouble for the purpose of troubling some one else with it.

The little shop of William Harnett Gotham and Roger Wood MacLaughlin is proving a center of interest in Magnolia. Mr. Gotham and Mr. MacLaughlin have been successfully carrying on interior decorating for the past few years in New York city. During the past year they were associated with the Louis Comfort Tiffany Foundation, for the furtherance of American arts, which is located at Cold Spring Harbor, Long Island. At their shop at Cole sq. (near the Post Office), Magnolia, you will find something of beauty and usefulness which will add charm to the interior of your home or to your costume. For your home you may need a new lamp—perhaps one of a lovely orange color pottery with a smart shade of pale green or-gandie-bound with Chinese gimp; or perhaps a pair of old English brass candlesticks and hand-dipped colored candles to lend a soft color on your table. For your costume you may wish a charming evening scarf of crepe de chine in jade color, or a string of Chinese clear crystals. A visit would suggest more than a whole page could tell.

We need to change our standards, not of property, but of thought. If we put all the emphasis on our material prosperity, that prosperity will perish, and with it will perish our civilization. Employer and employed must find their satisfaction, not in a money return, but in a service rendered.—Vice President Coolidge.

A PAGE of JUNIOR BREEZES

MISS HELENE ELLSWORTH, the sixteen-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Chess Ellsworth, of Manchester Cove, had an experience in water during her spring vacation that well demonstrated the value of learning to swim.

For the past seven or eight years Miss Helene has been coming to the Shore and has practically lived in the water, having taken several prizes at the North Shore swimming pool at Magnolia in form work and other features of the valuable swimming curriculum of that club.

During the first week in April when Miss Helene had completed her vacation and was on the eve of departure to her school in New York she and her young friends at her home in South Bend, Ind., were enjoying a picnic at Indian lake, Mich., not far from her home, when a very sad accident occurred.

The picnic frolic was drawing to a close and the young folks were going to meet in town for a dinner that night at the Ellsworth home. The water tempted Miss Helene and two young boy friends, Sam R. Pace, Jr., and Lyle C. Humble, Jr., to have just one more sail before leaving. Upon attempting to make a turn the canoe capsized. The young folks were not accustomed to the management of one and somehow caused it to dip water and overturn. The result was that Mr. Pace was drowned, —it is thought from heart failure in the icy water. Fishermen were on the lake and came to the rescue as soon as possible. Right here is where Miss Helene's training at Magnolia saved her life, no doubt.

For nearly a week anxious searchers were at the little lake seeking the body. Experts from Chicago dived in vain for it and gave up considering the work too dangerous at that particular time. One day ten men who were searching were thrown from a raft and three would have drowned if the Y. M. C. A. physical director had not been present and saved their lives. Since then the South Bend Y. M. C.

Department Devoted to the Younger Members of the Breeze Family

Conducted by LILLIAN McCANN

A CHILD'S THOUGHT

I think that flowers can see,—don't you?
And the soft white clouds, I am sure are playing;
The wind can talk to the grasses, too,
For I've listened and watched, and I'm sure they do;
I almost can tell what they're saying.

And when I sit in the fields, and see
The long grass wave, when the breezes blow it,
I'm just as glad as a girl can be;
And the daisies are glad, too, it seems to me,
And nod their heads to show it.

—Selected.

This is the word that year by year,
While in her place the School is set,
Every one of her sons must hear,
And none that hears it dare forget.

This they all with a joyful mind
Bear through life like a torch of flame,
And falling cling to the host behind—
"Play up! play up! and play the game!"
—Henry Newbolt.

A. has offered a prize for swimming among boys who are just learning and this year taught free every boy in the city for two or more weeks so that at least the boys could be able to swim.

After strenuous efforts and the lake had been thoroughly dynamited the lad's body was recovered.

We have related this sad little story in hopes that more and more will learn to swim, and now is your opportunity. It has been aptly stated that "the bathing and yachting season brings most forcibly to attention the fact that everybody should know how to swim. There is no reason why anybody over three years of age should drown within a reasonable distance of safety. It is as natural for a human body to float as it is to breathe, and it is easier to learn how to swim than to run an automobile."

THORNTON W. BURGESS will read from his wonderful stories of birds and animals and from some unpublished ones Friday, July 15, at 3 o'clock in Horticultural hall, Manchester. Every little boy or girl who

owns a Burgess book will want to be there to hear this beloved author. Colored stereopticon slides will be shown.

HOW many know how to get a certificate for an American Red Cross life saving course. We found the requirements concisely stated as below:

The American Red Cross gives courses in swimming and life saving. To get one of the certificates a person must be able to swim 100 yards, using two or more strokes, to dive properly, to swim on back 50 feet, and to retrieve objects at reasonable depth from the surface, to tow persons of own weight for 10 yards by each of the following methods: (a) head carry, (b) cross chest carry, (c) two-point carry, and (d) tired swimmers carry. He must demonstrate how to release oneself from a person in peril of drowning if grasped by (a) wrist hold, (b) front neck hold, (c) back neck hold. He is required to demonstrate both the Schaefer and Sylvester methods of performing artificial respiration, although the use of the Schaefer method is advised."

A LOG cabin to play in and cook in is what one little girl has. She is Florence Crane at "Castle Hill," Ipswich. We saw it the other day when we went to see the gardens at her home. It is a real log cabin, as large as the early settlers lived in and is perched upon the hillside near the Italian garden. Besides the ordinary furniture of a playhouse this cabin contains a table and chairs for grown-ups and a little stove on which a most substantial "tea" could be prepared. From its many open windows one could plainly see its delightful interior and could imagine what merry times Florence must have with her cooking and house-keeping.

A porch with a garden seat and tiny flower boxes at the windows complete the furnishings. Quite noticeable on many trees surrounding her cabin are rustic bird houses for her feathered friends.

Kiddies will find dolls to their heart's content this summer at the children's room in Ye Old Burnham House, Ipswich. Character dolls from France are there each with a little note tucked in its belt ready to be read by some one. John Alden and Priscilla dolls, rag dolls that are works of art, will tempt many a little buyer. Sandy and Mandy are singing dolls worth going after. Then there are wire dolls and Indian dolls, the latter made by Indians in California in the cleverest manner possible. Baby dolls and dressed-up rag dolls and everything else for kiddies are seen here.

Little sunbonnets, just the thing for a sunny morning on the beach, are among the clothes and other things that mother might be more interested in than dolls.

Furniture for the nursery is also a pretty sight. There are tables and chairs from Spain. Books for children are of the readable kind among which are the Thornton Burgess books.

You must seek knowledge. Knowledge will not seek you.—Madame Curie.

OUR AMERICA!

By ALEX. G. TUPPER

AMERICA, America!

Our hearts are stirred today!
From shore to shore, the cannons roar
This Independence Day!
The blood that runs in patriots' veins
Is coursing doubly free!
The hearts of all America
Are beating victory!

America, America!

Dear land of Freedom's Peace—
The joyous word a mighty sword—
Prosperity's increase!
The happy tone of freedom came
From tongue of wild-swung bell;
And loud its echoes swept the land—
From human tongue the swell!

America, America!

Our love shall never die!
Devotion beating here within,
Is where all heroes lie!
Like them we'll rise from out the clay
To join the spirit band
And follow Jesus' sacrifice—
To save a Christian land!

America, America!

We kiss the flag today;
As breezes touch thy lovely folds
And o'er thy bright gleams play!
The sunbeams mist the kisses
From out the heaven's blue—
From devoted heroes' spirits,
Shining gloriously through!

America, America!

Our service never ends!
For guided by almighty power,
We go where duty sends!
We ne'er can shirk the principles
For which our forebears stood;
We face the foe of righteousness,
Defend the true, the good!

America, America!

May God fore'er bless thee!
To make us sons of righteousness
And hero-conquerors be!
To gird the armor of the true,
Be knights of Freedom's Peace!
And surely God will grant us
All prosperity's increase!

WENHAM TEA HOUSE AND ITS EXCHANGE

*A Regular Community Center for That
Section of North Shore the Year Round*

WENHAM'S Tea House and its Exchange department have often been the subject for articles in the BREEZE. Always reaching out for the best in every line this delightful little house has brought a sense of cheer and satisfaction to many a shut-in or handicapped person, for here they can market their wares and what one buys at Wenham's tea house exchange also gives cheer and satisfaction to the buyer, for nothing is sold there unless up to a certain standard of beauty, excellence of workmanship and usefulness.

Mrs. Edward B. Cole, of Wenham, has long had the general management of the exchange department and the North Shore friends know how it has grown from a pretty "high-class" infant housed in a case or two in the little old tea house to the lusty child it is now that spreads itself out so luxuriantly that it takes all of Mrs. Welch's six working days to keep it in order.

A new line of work is seen at the house this year. Models of children's dresses made in Boston at the "Industry for the Deaf," 687 Boylston st., is only one of the many lines of work by handicapped people represented. Before discussing it we will just mention that Mrs. Cole returned early in June from a motor trip to Chicago, stopping along the way at large cities to investigate the work and conditions of the immigrant woman. While in Chicago she was much interested in a visit to a shop for new Americans of the middle class mostly. Their handiwork and also articles brought from Europe were placed on sale at this shop. Mrs. Cole thinks our efforts to give them needlework is commendable but she is a firm believer that the first step to Americanize them is to get them to learn the English language.

To return to the "Industry of the Deaf" that has been taken up at Wenham's exchange. A little of its history will be of interest. The Boston workroom was formerly the Louise Winsor-Brooks training shop for deaf girls.

The work endeavors to remove from its pupils as far as possible the handicap imposed by deafness, and to equip them with a definite trade whereby they can be self-supporting. Pupils are advanced to the regular shop course under pay as soon as qualified. The work along with speech-reading lessons has been in progress ten years.

We give below a few quoted remarks in regard to this work.

"When the woman who has had office training first realizes that she is becoming deafened, she tries to hide the fact from the world at large and many times concealing it so long, that the time has passed to take advantage of what medical aid could have perhaps been applied for her relief. Then comes the realizing sense that she is shut out of the work in which she was trained,—and now the black despair of 'What can I do, where my loss of hearing will not be a hindrance to me.' Here is where the Industry opens the door to her and not only endeavors to teach her a trade, but such a trade that she is able to overcome her handicap and enables her to again receive at the end of the week, her pay envelope and gives to her a surety of confidence and self-respect which nothing else can do.

"The task of teaching such deafened ones is no small one, coming to us as they do with their own fixed ideas, unable to hear, shut out of our world and into one that must be in a way, one of their own making. It requires a vast amount of patience to teach them and to gain their interest in their work.

"I could recite case after case that they have made good. Girls and boys who are now established personages in life's circles.

"In coming to the training shops of the industry, individual cases are carefully considered and a training is entered upon which, will in the end, bring out any lack of talent or faculty one may have, while the fundamental idea that each one is creating for their own self respect.

"Can there be a greater Christianity than that which teaches the deafened a work, which restores them to a life of self-supporting service and saves them from becoming thrust back to a charity or something worse. 'Christ's words

'Even as ye have done it unto the least of these, my Brethren, ye have done it unto me,' seem to apply here."

See their work for yourself at Wenham's tea house!

THE opening of the Folk Handicrafts Guild shop in Wenham last Monday was a pleasant social feature of the place. The little shop was in all its richness of array for the season and was prettily decorated with flowers, the gift of Miss Welch, of Wenham. Punch was served during the afternoon and besides the Boston friends present there was a kindly looking Italian woman in native costume who sat on the lawn by the shop and spun flax to the delight of all visitors. The committee in charge of the Guild includes Richard W. Hale, Mrs. Joel Goldthwait, Miss Jane McCrady, Miss Geraldine Gordon and Miss Enid B. Johnson, director. Miss Hobbs, of Wenham, is again in charge of the Wenham shop. The Guild is a continuation of the work long established at Denison House, Boston, and is running under the same policies. The Guild has taken on a Lowell branch that was started by the International Institute of the Y. W. C. A. At the Denison House headquarters the Guild works with Italian, Greek, Armenian and Syrian women while the Lowell branch deals only with Greeks so far.

At Lowell much hand-dyed work is done, including runners, scarfs, waists and children's dresses. In Boston the women go to the rooms at Denison House and are there given the work with the patterns and directions for making. Difficult pieces are made in the Guild's workrooms and are not taken to the homes of the workers. A trained designer makes copies of ancient embroideries and designs and these are reproduced by the foreign worker, the Syrians making what is typical of their country, such as lace edges; the Italians specializing in needlework, and the Greeks in designs and outlines.

What can milady buy at this little shop? Everything from laundry bags to the finest and daintiest things imaginable. Luncheon sets, breakfast sets, bridge sets, porch pillows, "everything for the bride," bags, table covers, and the prettiest blouses one could desire. A thin white one embroidered in a blue Greek design was a specially striking one seen at the opening.

A few samples were shown at the opening of what the foreign work does when first coming to the Guild and then of what she can do after a little instruction is given.

MUCH INTEREST IN BENEFIT FOR AMERICAN MEMORIAL CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL AT RHEIMS

MRS. GEORGE H. LYMAN, of Beverly Farms, whom all the Shore remembers as the tireless and patient worker so long in the West Manchester workroom for the French Wounded fund, has received interesting communications from the Temporary American Memorial Children's hospital at Rheims, France, for which the Thornton Burgess reading in Horticultural hall, Manchester, Friday, July 15, at 3 o'clock, is a benefit. We shall give a little about the hospital from time to time as Mrs. Lyman receives information.

From a report by Miss Edith Bangs, of Boston, we quote the following:

"The Temporary Hospital in Rheims, supported by former members and friends of the American Fund for French Wounded, which opened formally June 1st, 1919, was, and still is, alas, nearly three years after the armistice, truly a hospital among ruins.

"Installed in the shattered buildings of the 17th century Hospice for Incurables which has been repaired only where absolutely necessary, it has been a centre of relief and inspiration to a sorely stricken people.

"Under the able and sympathetic direction of Dr. Marie Louise Lefort with the services of Dr. Flood, and the devoted staff of fellow workers, 1,640 cases have been cared for in its wards from June 1st, 1919 to April 1st, 1921. The deaths have numbered 43 only.

"In the Maternity wards where the enrollment is limited to about 30 per month, several beds being reserved for emergency cases, 472 children have been born. Double the number of patients could be cared for if space permitted. The prenatal consultations average 100 per month.

"In the Dispensary, 6,775 patients have been enrolled for treatment, with an average of 1,000 cases per month, while in the Dental Clinic, 3,648 have been enrolled with 9,404 'operations.'

"The women from the surrounding villages, many of which are still a heap of ruins, and are without either midwife or doctor, are admitted in advance, while all maternity

patients are obliged to remain for fourteen days after the birth of the child.

"Each baby receives a complete layette, and the mothers show their grateful appreciation of the skilled care which they receive, and of the instructions given them for the future care of their babies."

Mrs. Lyman also received an appeal from Miss Bangs to raise funds in Boston to buy milk for the Rheims babies. A certain brand of American powdered milk was found to give the best results in the hospital. Money is being raised to buy this milk and the French government is transporting it free.

Miss Bangs wrote: "We have undertaken the care of the creche babies in answer to an urgent appeal from the city of Rheims. They are all under two, babies without parents, babies from homes still so wrecked that it is possible for them to remain in them and live, or babies whose mothers are obliged to work at occupations which keep them from their homes. These babies must be saved for Rheims.

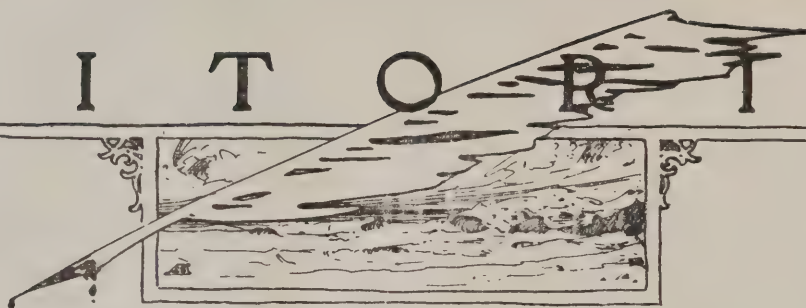
"The sick children are many of them ill from exposure, privations and malnutrition, almost all curable if given proper care and food.

"The pathetic line of dispensary patients is for the greater part far more in need of proper nourishment than medicine, but is too poor to be able to buy it. Here again it is often a chronic case, the result of years of strain and malnutrition, while many a patient if enabled to have proper nourishment can be saved from tuberculosis, which is pitifully prevalent in Rheims, because, even now, more than two years after the war, the greater part of the population is still ill-clothed, ill-fed and obliged to live in shacks, in barracks or even in cellars.

"In the face of every difficulty, with undaunted courage, these people returned and are still facing every privation in order to 'bring back' their beloved city. Let all who can help them to do this.

"There are still practically no cows in Rheims or its neighborhood, so the milk supply is scarce, expensive and unreliable."

EDITORIAL



ONE OF THE MARKED ADVANTAGES of the North Shore has always been the good service rendered by the hospitals. In an emergency there is always available a well-equipped institution ready for service, with skilled physicians and a trained force ready. The hospitals have been supported by the voluntary gifts of the people and have won places of respect and honor for the service rendered. The Beverly institution is second to none in its reputation for work done. Last year contributions were made by many givers for the construction of a new wing on the present hospital. The work of breaking ground has begun, and progress will soon be made on the building. The need for the addition was created by the good service which has been rendered, but it must not be forgotten that however much one may aid in construction plans, it is still necessary to meet obligations for the current expenses. Therefore, the Beverly hospital should have a generous place in the budget of everyone in the district served by it. The increased expenses that are such a menace everywhere are felt by all institutions, but retrenchments must not be made on any which serve the people in the time of illness. Old friends will do their helpful duty and new ones should voluntarily subscribe to the general work. Who can estimate the vital aid that institution has been to the North Shore? Who can measure the encouragement and help it has given? Only those who have visited it frequently can appreciate the Samaritan work which is being done. The new fund being raised, apart from others, for the vocational work, should also be aided, for it will prove a great boon to the convalescent.

AFTER COMMENCEMENT comes disillusionment. However attractive and desirable a college training may be, it does present perils that only experience obliterates. Life is stern and requires the use of every faculty one can assert. It will challenge the mettle of every man. The cultural, intellectual and social advantages of the college present a background for one's mind, but they do not mitigate the stern problems of existence, nor the vigorous demands for vitality in fighting in the battle of life. After commencement the student begins to realize that following the training a place must be found for his abilities—a proper sphere for action and service. Equipped with trained minds, taught in arts and sciences, encouraged by men of personal power who have been selected for their inspirational abilities, and perhaps pampered by loving minds and hearts at home, the young men and young women find themselves robbed of the rich companionship of their college friends, of the encouragement and stimulation of college professors, and denied the comforts, luxuries and stimulations of college life. They find themselves "on their own." Then comes the task of taking up the work manfully and with a determined mind. This task is in no small degree enlarged by the difficulties of finding a placement. It is the way of life, and the young man will realize that the initial struggle for an opening is only an indication of what the strain must be throughout life to maintain the cultural advantages of a trained mind in a world that commands toil and labor. After commencement comes the disillusionment, but when that is past, the real power and joy of living will be realized in the struggle to live and to serve.

IT IS A WISE MAN who knows his own opportunity and seizes it. Good fortune and good luck may open an opportunity for a man, but only the hardest kind of work will reclaim it and make it a success. Where one man makes a success in life by a fortunate turn of circumstances, one thousand men make success by their arduous application to the infinite details which are absolutely necessary to assure success. Big things arrive to big men. At first a man may be big because of a broad vision, and the vision realized will make him the man. The ability to see the light in the direction of one's pathway and to follow the gleam is one of the arts of true living. The light must be recognized; it must be followed. Drudgery, toil, pain and failure may be along the path for the man who stops, but success is always at the end for the man who plods on. Then he will realize the joy of seeing the gleam, for the very pain and terror of following it, have been the tokens of his success and the power of his happiness. The light along the pathway of many a man's life is but a flickering and perhaps undetectable glow, but it is there, and out of the mazes of defeat success may be won. The failure of too many people to recognize small leadings, and to read the simpler signs, has been the most fruitful cause for failure. One must open his eyes, use his faculties to the limit and work with everlasting determination. Now that the upgrade has begun the light of the business world may not burn brightly, but there is a gleam. The individual must dig in, build as he may and work as he waits.

GLOOM-CHASING IS FATAL to the spirits of a man, but an optimism that lives on falsehood is folly. While there are indications that marked changes have taken place, and that business is growing better every day, the difficulties of the past years are causing embarrassments in the present period. The middle classes have been particularly hard hit, because they have been unable to profit by the mercantile prosperity due to the war, nor have they been able to make personal profits by service. Incomes have been reduced because of the increased costs in business, the increased costs of living, and the heavy taxes due the government, state and local communities. The returns from real estate have been reduced because of repair costs, taxes and high rates of interest; the values of capital investments have shrunk, and incomes have thereby been reduced. The very wealthy man has lost much of the surplus which was available for personal comforts and for philanthropies, but by retrenchment he has been able to weather the gale. The middle class man has no means to recoup his losses, and retrenchments mean sacrifices; sacrifices entail losses to others, and so failures in one group mean losses to another group. These middle class people were the ones who gave the most liberally to benevolences. Now their abilities are reduced and the philanthropies suffer. Business houses can retrench, but when the middle classes have no available funds for philanthropies, such organizations face the hardest kind of times. Financial losses affect all classes, but just at present they are hitting none harder than the middle classes, and the indications of an upward trend in business will be greeted by them in proportion to the steepness of the upward incline.

THE PERSON IN CHARGE of a town library is a very influential individual who has an opportunity of service that is second only to that of the teachers in the schools. In sooth the true librarian should be an extension director of school work. The profession—for library work is a profession—is an honorable one, giving the fortunate worker an opportunity of directing the reading of youth and older folk, and seeing that the students of a community get the books needed in their studies. The librarian is constantly presented opportunities to influence the lives of those who seek books to read. The American Library association has just completed a convention at one of the North Shore resorts. Thither, librarians and trustees of libraries gathered to meet those from other cities and towns, to exchange personal experiences and to listen to addresses by leaders of the profession. Admirable addresses were made upon the technique of the profession, and the convention closed with a speech of commanding importance by Bishop Mann, on the humanitarian side of the library service. The North Shore was well represented at the meetings, for there are well-equipped libraries all along our Shore, and from them delegates went to a most profitable convention. It is only when one stops to consider, that one realizes how much good is being accomplished in communities by the established libraries. Those in charge—both trustees and librarians—must be counted among the more influential individuals of the communities.

THE NORTH SHORE has long been the Mecca of tourists. It is now attaining a world-wide reputation as a convention center. Some of the largest and most important conventions of the year were held at Swampscott in May and June.

THE HIGH COST OF LIVING, though a hackneyed question, still remains the most vital one to the poor,—and to the rich. The relations of the members of society are such that when one suffers, all suffer. The destruction caused by the war, brought on the rise in prices, though the operation of the law of supply and demand has been no negligible factor. The transfer of many men from the manufacture of necessities to the production of war materials resulted in a shortage of food and of other needed commodities. High wages paid to employees have been added to the prices to be paid by the purchasers of the articles. The increased costs for transportation by motor and by rail have resulted in a new increment being added to the figures charged for commodities in the market. Every waste in production, sales or use is a loss, and every loss means an increased price. The waste of every enterprise is thus carried in the sale price. It must be. Labor troubles between employers and employees have caused serious losses, and these, too, are reflected in the selling figure. Every strike or lockout means a loss to society in the goods that could have been produced in the period of the disturbance. The careless padding of payrolls is another neglected cause of high prices. The high cost of government has now reached the stage when it must be recognized as an evil that must be attacked with renewed vigor; fortunately the administration is committed to a retrenchment policy. It will take a long while, however, before the economies will be revealed in lessened costs. The modern extravagant methods of advertising and packing goods are all direct charges against the costs of the commodities. All of these factors have embarrassed everyone and the results are universally known. One factor, however, that is too often overlooked in the consideration of high prices, is the decadence of the old-fashioned thrift, and the stern and honorable spirit of the ethics of other generations. The losses which accrue from dishonesty to society are appalling. Dishonesty may bring revenue to an individual, but society pays the bills. Who can estimate the losses due to lack of honesty in high places

and in the less important positions? It may be the perfidy of a trusted employee or it may be the petty thieves of merchandise—the nefarious business still goes on and society pays. The emphasis in life has been laid too heavily upon the economic factors, but, when the balances are properly read, it will most assuredly be revealed that the ethical lapses of society have caused terrific losses. In fact, must we not consider the basal difficulty of these hours, primarily an ethical lapse?

THE CITY OF BEVERLY held a most unsatisfactory "town meeting," last Friday. It was called under a provision in the charter to discuss a site for the proposed new high school. No progress was made, nor was the discussion orderly. Efforts were made by leaders to direct the discussion so that it might be possible to openly arrive at some decision. The meeting was adjourned, after the adoption of an ambiguous motion which can be interpreted in many ways. Evidently the citizens about the "centre" have determined to make a fight to have the new school "centrally" located. Centrally located can mean central geographically, central according to the commercial and social habits of the people, or central as to the school population. The board of aldermen and the school committee had practically arrived at a decision to place the new building upon a lot on Sohier rd., because it was centrally located as to the school population. The called meeting was really a protest against that possible choice. There are many locations which have been considered, but, by the process of elimination, the consideration of the people will probably end in a choice between the so-called Farms lot and the Sohier rd. site. The Sohier rd. site is central; it will serve North Beverly and Beverly Farms well and is available at a reasonable price. The Farms lot will require expensive blasting, due to the ledge, the removal of the poor farm, and the delays occasioned by these operations. Several sites in Beverly are worth considering, but the purchase price, the loss in taxes over a long period of years, the lack of land, and other disadvantages are evident. It is certain that the need of a high school is imperative and that it brooks no delay. Therefore the work must be commenced as soon as possible. Politics and delaying operations must be laid aside; a site must be selected and building operations initiated.

EVERY COMMUNITY may take an interest in the reforestation plans by planting a town woodland area; by planting trees along the highway, and by preventive measures for the protection of shade trees and those of the woodlands. The extravagance of the American people in their woodland wastes is deplorable.

GENERAL TAYLOR WAS A MAN AMONG MEN. He had a penetrative mind, a clear vision and a determined will. Out of chaos he achieved order. He lived to see the *Globe*, threatened by disaster, grow to be one of the great newspapers of the world. A lover of mankind, his paper found a place in the home circles. He exerted a wide influence by the wise use of the enormous power in his hand.

A sane and sober America still believes in sane and sober financial methods. I don't believe that governments can be run by mere theorists who never accomplished anything for themselves. The Government should put an end to undue interference with business. The Government should cease to be a competitor of business where that business belongs rightfully in the hands of private enterprise. On the other hand, there should be applied to the greatest business in the world—the Government—the same business principles obtaining in the business world.—President Harding.

Breezy Briefs

Gentlemen: Have you picked the winner? You will be better able to answer tomorrow, perhaps.

The movie queen's divorce is allowed to stand. Too bad,—think of the first-page publicity which is lost thereby.

Pueblo estimates her loss at \$10,000,000. She has learned to her sorrow that being "wet" in a dry country is an expensive matter.

Tobacco smoke is recommended to kill cholera and diphtheria germs. Another point in favor of Lady Nicotine.

Yes, June was the month of weddings, but the brides and grooms were not the only ones who said: "I wilt." The month was unusually dry and hot.

Many a graduate from our institutions of learning, in casting about for something to read after Commencement, has turned to the "Help Wanted" columns.

Gen. Dawes, director of the budget, is in need of volunteers to assist in preparing the budget. He may be obliged to resort to the draft, as volunteers seem to be in the minority.

For four months the Republican party has been in power and the country is still awaiting some definite evidence that governmental extravagance will cease. The large and small taxpayers are each taking more interest in legislation than ever before.

For one week, from June 13 to June 19, there were 22 persons killed in Massachusetts by auto accidents, an average of more than three deaths per day. Help the state registrar of motor vehicles in his efforts to rid the highways of the speedster, the reckless, and the intoxicated operators.

If Senator Moses, of New Hampshire, had his way, several of these so-called "uplift" bills now before Congress would be promptly killed. The senior senator says of the maternity bill that "this bill, if passed, means that every morning some flat-chested, bob-haired old maid will call on every married woman and find out how she got along with her husband!"

GOLDEN THOUGHTS

When my sun of life is low,
When the dewy shadows creep,
Say for me before I go,
'Now I lay me down to sleep.'

I am at the journey's end,
I have sown and I must reap;
There are no more ways to mend—
Now I lay me down to sleep.

Nothing more to doubt or dare,
Nothing more to give or keep;
Say for me the children's prayer,
'Now I lay me down to sleep.'

Who has learned along the way—
Primrose path or stony steep—
More of wisdom than to say,
'Now I lay me down to sleep.'

What have you more wise to tell
When the shadows round me
creep?...
All is over, all is well...
Now I lay me down to sleep.
—Bert Leston Taylor.

Ambassador Harvey is expected to make a speech July 4th at a dinner given by the American society in London. We hope the reporters will be careful not to misquote him!

For the first time in seven years the United States mint is coining silver dollars. The silver dollar is heavier in the pocket, but cleaner than paper money, which is "filthy lucre," indeed.

What a change a few years has wrought! A British authority says there is 3,000,000 tons of merchant shipping that is out of date and ought to be consigned to the scrap pile. Only recently any kind of a boat which would float was kept busy.

Plymouth Rock has been moved for the fifth time. Seems to be affected by a spirit of unrest.

Possibly one reason for high taxes is found in this republic where the taxpayers face a loss of two and a quarter billions on a merchant fleet.

Realizing the value of the practice of thrift by every worker, the A. F. of L. convention last week adopted a resolution favoring government securities as a safe means of investment for small amounts.

"Luke McLuke" is dead. "B. L. T." died very recently. Just at a time when the newspaper-reading public needs an occasional laugh, these two widely-known humorists are called into the Great Beyond.

Next Monday will be Independence Day. Once again we will ponder over the theory that "all men are created free and equal," but if you are observant you will know that this proposition is debatable.

If you have been delaying your vacation trip in the hope that railroad fares would be reduced, you will be disappointed to know that the interstate commerce commission has ruled that rates will not be changed before fall.

Soldier bonus legislation is again to the fore. The country is unanimous in demanding that better care be taken of the disabled veterans, although there is difference of opinion about what should be done for the other veterans.

THE STUFF

THE test of a man is the fight he makes
The grit that he daily shows;
The way he stands on his feet and takes
Fate's numerous bumps and blows.
A coward can smile when there's naught to fear,
When nothing his progress bars,
But it takes a man to stand up and cheer
While some other fellow stars.
It isn't the victory after all,
But the fight that the brother makes;
The man, who, driven against the wall,
Still stands up erect and takes
The blows of fate with his head held high.
Bleeding, and bruised, and pale,
Is the man who'll win in the by and by,
For he isn't afraid to fail.
It's the bumps you get, and the jolts you get,
And the shocks that your courage stands,
The hours of sorrow and vain regret,
The prize that escapes your hand,
That test your mettle and prove your worth;
It isn't the blows you deal,
But the blows you take on this good earth
That shows if your stuff is real.—"Teamwork."

GLEAMS from the BEACON

Tiny little "lady" fire-crackers; ordinary fire-crackers; "Bunker Hill" salutes; baby giant crackers, and giant cannon crackers were all a part of the usual July 4 collection in the possession of the average American youngster, not so many years ago. Added to these things were probably the cap pistols and a box or two of torpedoes if a regular revolver was not a part of the collection. Noise was the chief aim of the celebration, and nickels and dimes were saved for months in anticipation of the "time" of the "night before the Fourth." Loaded down in pocket on one of those occasions, we set out for the night's celebration—torpedoes being the general content of pockets. All went well until a giant cracker exploded in the dark, and with the unexpected explosion an involuntary jump sent an elbow violently against a pocket. There was a subdued explosion, and the pocket was filled with gravel instead of neat little round, pointed paper packages. Fortunately there was no casualty save the inside of the pocket, but that was badly tattered. Fortunate indeed, for many were similar accidents which ended in semi or complete tragedy. Today the tendency to "death and destruction" is lessened by the idea of the safe and sane Fourth, and it is a truly worth-while trend. A real celebration of the anniversary of the birth of our national independence should not carry in its wake long lists of injured, and shorter lists of killed. How much better is the new system when all is over and everyone has had a real day of joy minus the danger always found in the promiscuous use of explosives. To be sure, it will probably take some years yet before the old idea is completely done away, but each year does see a greater tendency to restrict the sale and use of the accident makers, and a wider tendency to celebrate in the newer way.

Forty-five years ago Saturday, June 25, occurred one of the famous massacres of the western plains—our greatest massacre: Custer's last fight against Sitting Bull and his hordes. What a hero Custer has been to the thousands of American boys! What a thrill came as the story was told in simple words on the pages of the school readers! How the memory of the imaginative picture shown on those pages sticks out among all the pictures we have seen and know! Today, among those left who vividly remember the occasion of the fight, is

John M. Carnahan, a retired telegrapher of Missoula, Mont. In 1876 Carnahan was the far-western operator, stationed at Bismark, N. D., the site of Fort Abraham Lincoln which was Gen. Custer's headquarters. After the fight the newspaper men came in numbers and it was Carnahan who had to tick off the thousands of words to St. Paul, whence they were relayed east and thus given to the world. Fifty hours of sending, with very little rest or relaxation, was the result—a feat perhaps never equalled in telegraphy. Few were the hours of sleep sandwiched in between the hours of sending the astonishing total of 80,000 words. Yet Mr. Carnahan says that he did not think that history was being made, he merely knew that he was working unusually hard, and that he was very tired. History it was, though, and a page of adventure in our progress, a page sad to think of and to remember, but, nevertheless, a page which will last as long as history itself.

To have a spring or early summer season pass without at least one trip out for wild strawberries would seem almost a calamity. To be sure, the trip need not be a long one, nor need the quantity of berries picked be large, but the sensation of once again searching for the little red globules of joy satisfies an inward yearning that we have had since our earliest days. The first trip for them was when it was still the proper thing to attire small boys in dresses, and armed with a basket big enough to pick plums in, we went out with the older ones. Red fingers and a redder mouth were probably the net result, but the basket remained empty. Times have been when it was a simple thing to go out and gather liberal quantities of the little wild berry, and many are the times when from two to four quarts have been the result of a trip. But if they were not picked on the stems in clusters or hulled as gathered, the jam was always anything but a joy—the jam in the pail, we mean—for picking over was a task. Whatever before one on the table more than

MY experience has been that the greatest difficulty with boys who enter a business house is not that they think wrongly, but they do not think at all. Many are willing to put in one day of hard work after another in the conscientious performance of their duties, but they seem to believe their thinking should be done by the men higher up. Many of these young men are perfectly capable of thinking if they will only try. There is no doubt that if any of us can be induced to approach a task with the belief that we are capable of thinking about it, and that if we keep on thinking about it we shall probably develop something that will make us do our work better, we shall, in all probability, actually do the work better. After all, doing a job a little better than the other fellow is all there is to success.—Irving T. Bush, president, Bush Terminal Company, in Forbes Magazine.

What They Are Saying

JOHN MOODY.—Thrift creates purchasing power in spite of seeming poverty just as extravagance destroys it in spite of seeming wealth.

E. W. HOWE.—There is not one man in a thousand capable of being a successful rogue, while any one may succeed as an honest man.

DR. C. W. SALEEBY (London physician).—Beer has no medicinal value. The claim that it has, is all rot. Patent medicines, also, are absolutely worthless, containing from 25 to 50 percent alcohol. Many people are made inebriated through the use of them.

CHARLES C. MITCHELL (pres. Natl. City Bank, New York).—Be on the job early and stick to it as late as necessary. Keep your mind on it all the time you are at it—and when not at it, so use your time and your talents that you will improve your ability to handle it when you are at it. And don't run away from responsibility.

JAMES J. DAVIS (Secretary of Labor).—In the present state of the industrial machine it is a time for oil and not for monkey wrenches. It is a time for all wheels to cog together. If we are to move forward we must sink temporary differences, we must postpone to another day questions of principle that it may not be possible in this time of stress to work out to universal satisfaction.

the appearance, the result when placed made up for the work involved, for a feast of wild strawberries is always a "feast fit for the gods." This year, though, we have made but one short trip of not over ten minutes duration, but a few berries were found between the times when we were slapping at the ubiquitous mosquito, or otherwise trying to evade his stinging proboscis. At that, every fruit was worth the battle, and our craving for wild strawberries was temporarily satisfied.

DO YOU KNOW

Questions asked below will be
answered in the next issue

DEPOSED ROYALTY

1. What famous dynasty suffered deposition through the world war in Russia?
2. What royal family was deposed in Germany?
3. About how many German monarchs and princes lost their place in the Almanach de Gotha among the reigning houses of Europe?
4. What distinguished family in Austria was deposed?
5. In Bavaria what royal house was deposed?
6. When was Nicholas II., czar of Russia, dethroned?
7. When did William II. of Germany give up his throne?
8. When was Constantine I., king of Greece, dethroned?
9. About when did Ludwig III. of Bavaria yield his power?
10. When did King Ferdinand of Bulgaria leave his throne?

UNITED STATES HIGH POINTS

ANSWERS

1. What is the highest point in Alaska? Mount McKinley.
2. What is the highest point in California? Mount Whitney.
3. What is the highest point in Massachusetts? Mount Greylock.
4. What is the highest point in Oregon? Mount Hood.
5. What is the highest point in Wyoming? Mount Gannett.
6. Of what island is Mount Jummulong Mangloc the highest point? Guam.
7. What is the highest point in Hawaii? Mauna Kea.
8. What is the highest point in Illinois? Charles Mound, Jo Daviess county.
9. What is the highest point in New York? Mount Marcy.
10. What is the highest point in Washington? Mount Rainier.

A CORRECTION

Our attention has been called by a Hamilton subscriber to an error in the Geography answers printed in this column last week, and we are glad to have an opportunity of correcting the statement we made. The question was number six and read: "What is the disadvantage of the ports of Denmark?" The answer as given was: "They are all on the Baltic, and freeze over in the winter."

Our letter says: "I notice that you state that the ports of Denmark are all on the Baltic and freeze over in the winter. This is incorrect. Copenhagen is the only important Dan-

ish port on the Baltic, and the climate of Copenhagen is comparatively mild in winter owing to the Gulf Stream. The port practically never freezes, and there is, in fact, very little ice there in winter. The second largest port of Denmark is Esbjerg, which is on the North Sea."

We are pleased to make this correction.—Ed.

ODDITIES

Picked Up Here and There

One of England's best known families, of which the Earl of Pembroke is the head, has decided to dispose of a magnificent collection of armor which has been in its possession for 400 years.

The largest raisin pie on record was served recently to patrons of the automobile show at Turlock, Calif. The immense pie weighed 158 pounds, and 75 pounds of raisins were used in its composition.

Out in Pennsylvania recently a freight train was held up by a black bear which refused to get off the track until it was prodded none too gently by the cow-catcher of the locomotive.

Kimball C. Atwood, formerly of Buckfield, Me., but now living in New Jersey, has at his Florida winter home a wonderful grove of grapefruit trees, consisting of 94 rows, each row being one mile long.

A Hattiesburg, Miss., man has trained two cats to point game for him. Tom and Bill range to right and left as commanded and when pointing lie flat on the ground. It took several months to train them in the various necessities of their "trade."

LAUGHS Blown in BREEZES

by the
Snipped by the Scissors Snippers

ALL WRONG

Is it true, my friends, that "the woman pays"?

Ah, no! The woman buys; her husband pays.

FINISH OF THE TRIP

Friend—That movie actor is very pompous. He boasts that he has arrived.

Director—He has. This is where he gets off.

RECIPE FOR WEALTH

"How did Dubbs become a millionaire so quickly?"

"He's an importer."

"From Europe?"

"Nope, from Canada."

NOT MADE THAT WAY

Redd—You don't think that clothes make the man, do you?

Greene—Certainly not.

Redd—Why, then, did you imagine a red coat and plaid stockings would make a golf player?

DO YOU GET IT? HE DIDN'T

Dr. Brown—The other day a man came into my office, all doubled up with pain. Two minutes later he walked out, erect and hastily.

Dr. White—How did you cure him?

Dr. Brown—I told him I had no prescription blanks left.

ILLUMINATING

Chemistry Professor—The bandit knocked me down, took my purse, my class-ring, my new watch and all the radium I had in the world.

Reporter—Radium! Did you have radium?

Chemistry Professor—Yes; on the hands of my watch.

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THE BREEZE FICTION STORY

(Contributions Solicited)

A CLEAR CASE OF SHIFTLESSNESS

By CHRISTINE GOLDSMITH

"NOW Bijah, can't you see how dretful the back yard looks? Do give up your everlastin' whittlin', and slick the place up a bit! I declare to goodness, I am ashamed every time anyone goes by, and sees such a cluttered up place."

So spoke Sarah Jenkins to her husband, Abijah. Now Abijah had the name of being the most shiftless, down-at-heel mortal Meadowville ever harbored. And Meadowville residents were about tired of putting up with Bijah's shiftlessness and his idle promises.

Clean-up week had come and gone weeks ago, and his yard looked worse, if possible, than ever. Now threats were heard from everyone in the village, against the eyesore condition of his yard and out-buildings.

Sarah, good, kind Sarah, had borne with his faults many years, and had tried to help him rectify them, all to no purpose. She had even tried to clear up the rubbish herself, but had to give up in despair, for Bijah was a trader in cheap "everything's."

Rusty, broken plows, dilapidated sleighs, broken grindstones, and other useless truck were strewn about. The out-buildings all needed to be propped up. They were all leaning toward ruin and complete collapse: barn door swinging by one hinge; and a general air of neglect and shiftlessness prevailed.

Bijah must be taught a lesson, quoth the Meadowvillites. But how to go about it was the question. Meadowville prided itself upon its well-kept lawns and streets; and a slovenly place like the Jenkins' was an eyesore like a wart on a man's nose.

So an indignation meeting was held, to decide what could be done to Bijah, to wake him up to the conditions surrounding him.

One citizen proposed fining him, if within a certain time his place wasn't cleaned up. Another said: "Send a man to clean it up, and make Bijah pay for the labor."

But Bijah was poor, so that wasn't to be thought of. The meeting adjourned, with not a point gained.

It finally fell to the lot of a woman to cure Bijah, and that woman, strange to say, was none other than his own wife.

Sarah, in her efforts to keep the roof over their heads, toiled from early morning until late at night, baking for such of the community as

didn't care to bother with it themselves.

Hot weather came in full force, and Sarah, after standing all day over a hot cook-stove, wilted, and fell in a faint to the floor.

Bijah, coming in for his supper, found her lying on the floor, with blood oozing from a bad cut in her head. In falling, she had hit her head against the corner of the stove.

Bijah was frantic, and ran for the nearest neighbor, then for a doctor. In a short time, between them, Sarah was undressed and in bed, and her wound attended to.

The doctor assured the frightened Bijah that Sarah would be all right in a few days. The blow was a hard one, but not serious. She was worn out, too. Rest and quiet was what she needed. She would probably be a little delirious through the night, but he felt sure in the morning she would feel much better; he then took his departure.

Bijah watched by her bedside all night, heard her ravings, and saw her struggles to get up and go to work, but he gently restrained her and kept her in bed.

As he sat there, the long night through, he had plenty of time to think, and his eyes opened at last to the truth of his past shiftlessness.

He realized how much Sarah had done to keep them, body and soul, together, and how little he had done.

In Sarah's delirium she kept mentioning the state of the yard, and she "must get up and clean it up."

"There, there, Sary," Bijah said, as he tried to soothe her, "you jest lie still and rest, your old man has turned a new leaf tonight; from now on, things are going to be different, so help me."

True to his word, he changed for the better. As Sarah gradually gained her strength and health, she noticed the change; Bijah was a different man. And when she first looked out the window she could hardly believe her eyes. Such a transformation.

"Why, Bijah, what's happened; who cleaned up the yard?" she asked.

"Well, Sary, I did; 'bout time, wasn't it? I declare to goodness, I see how shiftless and no account I have been."

He had mended the barn doors, all rubbish had been carried away, and the yard nicely raked. Yes, even the garden had been weeded.

Sarah rejoiced inwardly and com-

mented, in an aside, that after all the Lord knew what He was about when He let her faint and cut her head.

Regular work was found for Abijah, so Sarah didn't have to work so hard. Bijah made her give up baking for the neighbors, and insisted upon her taking life easier. That was something unheard of in all the years Sarah had lived with her selfish husband. And wonder of wonders, as time went on, Abijah painted the house, and gave Sarah money to buy a few needed pieces of furniture. When her birthday came, he actually remembered it, and startled Sarah by sheepishly thrusting a parcel in her lap, and kissing her, as he said: "A little mite of a present for you, Sary."

Opening it, she nearly fell off her chair at beholding a roll of soft, shiny black silk, enough for a silk dress that she always craved, but never had the wherewithal to buy.

"Get Miss Short in next week to make it up for you, Sary; have it made up real smart-looking; I want my wife to look real stylish when I take her to church Sundays."

"Bijah, dear, how good you are to me; I feel like I was only twenty years old, instead of sixty-five."

Going up to him, she bashfully kissed him on the mouth, a demonstration given up long ago as a foolish sentiment belonging only to youth. Somehow that kiss from Sarah turned the years back to his courtship of her, when she was the belle of the country town. Tenderly taking her in his arms, he smoothed her thin, grey hair back with a rough hand that trembled, and, tilting up her chin, he kissed her again and again, saying, "I snum! Sary, that was a thriller. Makes me feel like a frisky colt let out to pasture."

DRINK
Dr. Swett's
The Original
Root Beer

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WE WANT TO SHOW
YOU NOW THE MANY
NEW PATTERNS FOR
THIS SEASON

TELEPHONE 1575 RICHMOND

**AMERICAN
AWNING AND TENT CO.**
236 STATE ST., BOSTON

ANNUAL ROSE SHOW THIS WEEK

Variety of Beautiful Flowers Seen In Horticultural Hall, Manchester

ROSES, sweet peas, and various other of the early summer flowers vied with one another in their claim for attention at the annual rose exhibition of the North Shore Horticultural society, in Horticultural hall, Manchester, on Tuesday and Wednesday of this week. At two o'clock Tuesday afternoon the exhibition was thrown open to the public, and was enjoyed by good numbers both on the opening afternoon and evening, and also on the second day.

Long tables—two along each side of the hall—greeted those who entered the hall, while through the middle were groups of flowering canterbury bells, decorated dining tables and a large centerpiece topping the entire exhibition. The latter was like a fountain of flowers. At the top the broad fronds of a tropical fern flared just enough to give the aspect of sprays of water from the top of a spouting fountain; below this came a row of gorgeous pink-flowering shower begonias, their wonderful drooping blossoms and stems adding the second cycle to the flower fountain. Below these yet another and broader circle of pink spirea lent a fine spray-like appearance as of thousands of drops of water about to descend into the pool of ferns and palms forming the base of the pyramid. It was a well-thought and well-executed piece and rickly deserved the just award given it. The exhibit was made by Mrs. Lester Leland (E. H. Wetterlow, gardener), West Manchester.

Beautiful Spray Orchids

The end of the hall farthest from the entrance was banked in evergreens placed at the front of the stage, and seemingly from the very heart of them sprang the long tendrils of the exotic spray orchids from the "Orchidvale" of A. C. Burrage (Douglas Eccleston, gardener), Beverly Farms. High in the middle were the brilliant yellows, and peeping here and there through other spots in the background were numerous odd-shaped and odd-colored orchids of a beauty difficult to describe.

These two special attractions claimed attention, but the roses and the sweet peas soon recalled the wandering eye to their beauty, as well as recalling the mind by notice of their fragrance. The competition in the rose class, for the North Shore Garden club cup, was keen, but the award was finally given to R. S. Bradley (Wm. Canning, gardener), Pride's Crossing, who thus secures two legs

on the trophy. The cup must be won three times before becoming the permanent property of a contestant.

Notable, also among the rose exhibits was a long table arranged in a beautiful manner and exhibited by Mrs. Geo. E. Cabot (Walter Skeen, gardener), of Manchester. For variety and beauty, this exhibit, though not entered for competition, with its sprinkling of delphiniums, was unique in the show. A special silver medal award was given the collection.

Sweet Peas of Many Shades

Sweet peas in delicate, sombre and gorgeous shades showed that in spite of dry weather, proper care can bring forth beautiful blooms. The long section of space given over to this favorite proved what can be done. Rows of vases each with the allotted number of stems competed each with the other in tint and in beauty. One collection for arrangement only, was as attractive as was the flower fountain in the center of the floor. Topped with a little mound of a tangerine shade, the colors blended 'as each row spread from the top to the base—giving the effect of a complete mound of flowers, set off by the delicate sprays of gypsophila used as a companion flower in the work. This collection was awarded the silver cup offered by A. C. Burrage, and was exhibited by Mrs. Lester Leland.

Other of the exhibits of sweet peas as made by Miss Pauline Croll (H. Sanford, gardener), of Manchester, received several of the awards, but particularly beautiful was the vase of carmine blossoms.

Variety of Herbacious Flowers

Mention must be made of the herbacious flowers of Mrs. W. H. Moore (A. E. T. Rogers, gardener), of Pride's Crossing. There were nearly 40 varieties in the collection which was tastefully arranged at the end of the hall opposite the stage. Mrs. Moore was given first award for her collection, and Mrs. H. C. Frick (Edw. R. Randall, gardener), was given second in the competition.

A miniature garden was exhibited by Mrs. H. L. Higginson (A. Cruickshank, gardener), and was complete with lily pond, gravel walks, lawns, lawn vases, rustic seats and a delightful variety of flowers. Proportions were carried out carefully and the model was complete in every detail.

The tables, laid for four and decorated with flowers, were an attractive feature. First award was given to Mrs. B. Hammond Tracy, of Wen-

ham, whose table was adorned with a centerpiece of pale pink roses set in glass of one of the more delicate shades to blend with the flowers. This was flanked on either end of the oval table, with a candlestick of similar material. The second prize went to the table shown by Mrs. C. E. Cotting, of Manchester, and had for a simple centerpiece a delicate bouquet of dainty red-tipped poppies, so treated as not to wilt quickly. The third table was a long one covered with an unusually beautiful cloth and decorated with gypsophila, delphinium and sweet peas. This was shown by Wm. Anagnosti, who has a summer home at Chebacco lake.

Vegetables Fit for a King

Turning from the flowers to the vegetables, there was evidence that North Shore gardens can produce edibles of the highest order. Heads of lettuce fully 18 inches in diameter were displayed in rows, and huge cucumbers of a similar slim length also were there, as well as beets, carrots, cabbage, cauliflower and other varieties. Strawberries, too, though not numerous in quantity, were excellent in quality. A collection of vegetables was shown in an attractive display by Mrs. Chas. E. Cotting (J. F. Madden, gardener), and was given the Sutton prize.

A new variety of tomato was shown by Eric H. Wetterlow, of the Lester Leland estate. This is a specimen upon which Mr. Wetterlow has been working for four years. He calls it the Drino, and says that it is firm, pleasing in flavor, and that it will make an unusually good salad tomato. In appearance it is just about the size and shape of a large red plum, and grows in clusters of from three to six fruits.

Among the special prizes awarded were a silver medal to Julius Heurlin, of South Braintree, for a new lily, called by him *lilum hybridum constance*; a certificate of merit for a large vase of the blossoms of the Frau Karl Druschki rose, and a silver medal to Axel Magnuson for his varied collection of cut flowers.

Sandy Hollow Trophy an Attraction

One of the moving reasons for the keen competition in the various classes was to be seen in the Sandy Hollow Trophy which hangs in its place of honor in the entrance hall of the building. This has been given by Mr. and Mrs. S. Parker Bremer, of Manchester, and on it will be placed the name of the winner of the greatest number of points in the exhibitions of any

AWARDS MADE AT THE ANNUAL ROSE EXHIBITION OF THE NORTH SHORE HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY, MANCHESTER, THIS WEEK

Roses

Collection of roses, not less than 24 varieties, one in a vase, including Hybrid Perpetuals and Hybrid Teas, to be won three times, and open only for competition to the private estates on the North Shore, silver cup offered by the North Shore Garden club, won by R. S. Bradley (second time); Mrs. H. C. Frick, second.

Hybrid Teas, 24 distinct varieties named, one bloom in a vase, silver medal, won by Mrs. W. H. Moore.

Hybrid Perpetuals, six distinct varieties, named, one bloom each, R. S. Bradley, first.

Hybrid Perpetuals, six blooms, distinct varieties, white, Mrs. Keith Merrill, first; Mrs. Lester Leland, second.

Hybrid Perpetuals, six blooms, distinct varieties, red, Mrs. Lester Leland, first; Mrs. Geo. A. Dobyne, second.

Hybrid Perpetuals, six blooms, distinct varieties, pink, Mrs. Lester Leland, first; Mrs. H. C. Frick, second.

Hybrid teas, six distinct varieties, named, one bloom each, R. S. Bradley, first; Mrs. H. C. Frick, second.

Hybrid teas, six blooms, distinct varieties, white, Mrs. W. H. Moore, first.

Hybrid teas, six blooms, distinct varieties, yellow, Mrs. Lester Leland, first.

Hybrid teas, six blooms, distinct varieties, pink, Mrs. Keith Merrill, first; R. S. Bradley, second.

Hybrid teas, six blooms, distinct varieties, red, Mrs. W. H. Moore, first.

Basket of roses, arranged for effect, Mrs. H. L. Higginson, first; Miss Pauline Croll, second.

Sweet Peas

One society table of sweet peas, not less than eight varieties, arranged for effect; gypsophila and ferns allowed, silver cup, offered by A. C. Burrage, Esq., won by Mrs. Lester Leland.

Best collection of sweet peas, Spencer varieties, silver medal, won by Mrs. Geo. A. Dobyne.

Twelve vases distinct varieties, 15 stems in each vase, Mrs. W. H. Moore.

Best vase of sweet peas arranged for effect with any other foliage or flowers, Mrs. H. L. Higginson.

Fifteen sprays carmine, Miss Pauline

Croll, first; Mrs. Geo. A. Dobyne, second.

Fifteen sprays blue, Mrs. Lester Leland, first; Miss Pauline Croll, second.

Fifteen sprays deep pink, Miss Pauline Croll, first; Mrs. Lester Leland, second.

Fifteen sprays cream pink, Mrs. Keith Merrill.

Fifteen sprays lavender, Mrs. Lester Leland, first; Mrs. C. E. Cotting, second.

Fifteen sprays maroon, Mrs. Keith Merrill, first; Mrs. Geo. A. Dobyne, second.

Dinner Table Decorations

For four covers, plates and tables furnished by the society. Knives, forks, spoons and glasses not allowed. Vases for flowers, napkins and table cloth furnished by decorator. The object is to show the artistic skill of decorator in the arrangement of flowers. Silver medal, won by Mrs. B. Hammond Tracy; bronze medal won by Mrs. C. E. Cotting; honorable mention, Wm. Anagnosti.

Delphiniums

Six vases; three spikes in each vase, Mrs. Keith Merrill, first and second.

One vase, white, three spikes, Mrs. Keith Merrill, first; Mrs. W. H. Moore, second.

One vase, pale blue, three spikes, Mrs. Keith Merrill, first; Mrs. W. H. Moore, second.

One vase, deep blue, three spikes, Mrs. W. H. Moore, first; Mrs. Keith Merrill, second.

Miscellaneous

Orchids, best display with foliage arranged for effect, silver medal won by A. C. Burrage.

Group of flowering and foliage plants (orchids excluded) not to exceed 100 sq. ft., Mrs. Lester Leland, first.

Achimenes, six plants in variety, Mrs. Lester Leland, first.

Irises, six vases, not less than six varieties, six spikes in vase, Mrs. Lester Leland, first.

Gloxinias, six plants in variety, Mrs. Lester Leland, first.

Canterbury Bells, six plants in pots, Mrs. H. L. Higginson, first; Mrs. C. E. Cotting, second.

One specimen pot plant, Mrs. H. L. Higginson, second (no first place).

Collection of hardy herbaceous flowers, Mrs. W. H. Moore, first; Mrs. H. C. Frick, second.

Miniature Garden, not to exceed 15 sq. ft. Artificial plants and flowers not allowed, Mrs. H. L. Higginson.

Peonies

For the largest and best collection of peonies, silver medal, won by Mrs. H. C. Frick.

Fruit

Strawberries, three plates, distinct varieties, 20 berries each, Mrs. H. C. Frick.

One plate, 20 berries, distinct varieties, Mrs. W. H. Moore, first; Mrs. H. C. Frick, second.

Vegetables

Beets, 12 specimens, Mrs. H. L. Higginson, first and second.

Carrots, 12 specimens, Mrs. C. E. Cotting, first; Mrs. H. L. Higginson, second.

Cabbage, four heads, Mrs. H. L. Higginson, first and second.

Cauliflower, three heads, Mrs. Geo. A. Dobyne, first; Mrs. C. E. Cotting, second.

Cucumbers, two specimens, Mrs. C. E. Cotting, first; Mrs. H. L. Higginson, second.

Lettuce, cabbage, four heads, Mrs. H. L. Higginson, first; Mrs. Lester Leland, second.

Cos or Romaine, four heads, Mrs. W. H. Moore, first; Mrs. H. L. Higginson, second.

Peas, three distinct varieties, 50 pods, each, Mrs. W. H. Moore, first; Mrs. H. L. Higginson, second.

One variety, 50 pods, Mrs. C. E. Cotting, first; Mrs. Keith Merrill, second.

Tomatoes, 12 specimens, Mrs. Lester Leland.

Vegetables, collection, Sutton prize, eight distinct kinds, including salads, Mrs. Chas. E. Cotting.

Special Prizes

Collection of cut flowers, silver medal, Axel Magnuson.

Table of cut flowers arranged for effect, silver medal, Mrs. Geo. E. Cabot.

New lily, lilium hybridum Constance, silver medal, Julius Heurlin.

Vase of white roses, Frau Karl Droschki, certificate of merit, Mrs. F. T. Bradbury.

calendar year. With this honor goes also a cash prize of \$50. The Trophy is permanent, so the names will appear from year to year, and the record will serve as a permanent memorial to each name inscribed upon it. Judges were John L. Smith, of Swampscott; William Swan, of North Easton, and Julius Heurlin, of South Braintree. The exhibition was under the direction of the society officers and com-

mittees as follows: Russell S. Codman, pres.; Alfred E. Parsons, vice pres.; Leonardo W. Carter, sec'y.; Frank Foster, treas.; M. C. Horton, librarian; Allen S. Peabody, Russell S. Codman, Alfred E. Parsons, Eric H. Wetterlow, D. T. Beaton, Axel Magnuson, and Frederick J. Merrill, directors; Mrs. W. Scott Fitz, Mrs. Lester Leland, Miss Mary F. Bartlett, Mrs. George E. Cabot, and Mrs. E. Preble Motley, advisory board;

William Grant, Joseph Madden, Eric H. Wetterlow, Frank Gavin, G. Rogers, Martin Gilmore, and A. Urquhart, exhibition committee.

CHARACTERIZED

Willis—What do Bump's sons do?

Gillis—One is a ballplayer, another is a dead beat, and the third is a retail merchant.

Willis—I see; hold-out, hold-off and hold-up.

LOCAL SECTION

Friday, July 1, 1921

MANCHESTER

Mrs. John Green has been quite seriously ill at the home on Lincoln st., the past week.

Dr. George S. Rust left Wednesday for Jersey City where he will spend the next year in hospital work.

Mrs. Arthur Liddicoat arrived Thursday from Philadelphia and has taken rooms at 24 Norwood ave.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Tucker and son John, of School st., will spend the holiday with relatives in Winchester.

Mrs. Richard Cheever was called to Sanford, Me., Wednesday of this week by the death of her father. Mr. Cheever accompanied her.

At the meeting of the Selectmen, Tuesday evening, Geo. H. Jones was appointed a special police officer for service on private property, and Frank H. Crombie, caretaker at Smith's Point, was also appointed a special police officer.

Beginning the week of July 4, and continuing until further notice, our dry goods stores will close on Tuesday, Thursday and Friday at 6 p. m. Stores will be open on Monday and Tuesday evenings until 9 o'clock, and on Saturday evenings until 10 o'clock. —Elizabeth A. Lethbridge, Haraden & Company. *adv.*

The emergency room of the Manchester Visiting Nurse association, on Beach st., has been recently redecorated, and presents an attractive appearance. Next Thursday afternoon, July 7, mothers are especially invited to visit the room, meet Miss Steele, the nurse, and have their babies weighed. The general public is also invited to inspect the place at the same time.

CONGRESSMAN LUFKIN EXPRESSES REGRET IN GIVING UP SEAT

Congressman Wilfred W. Lufkin, who has just resigned to take up his work as Collector of Customs for the port of Boston, sent out a letter to his constituents yesterday, in which he expresses his regret at the necessity of ceasing to become their representative in Congress. Mr. Lufkin says that the ties of 19 years are hard to break, but that he feels there is, perhaps, a larger opportunity before him as he takes up the work placed upon him by Pres. Harding. He further explains that he has left his offices in Washington in a condition so that all necessary work can go on until his successor can be elected.

Moving Pictures

Horticultural Hall : Manchester

A. N. SANBORN, MGR.

SATURDAY, JULY 2

Complete Summer Schedule

Two Complete Evening Shows
7 and 9 o'clock

Elaine Hammerstein in

"POOR DEAR MARGARET KIRBY"

Bryant Washburn in

"AN AMATEUR DEVIL"

Each feature picture will start approximately on the hour: 7, 8, 9 and 10.

TUESDAY, JULY 5

Two Complete Evening Shows

Wallace Reid in

"THE CHARM SCHOOL"

Dorothy Gish in

"THE GHOST IN THE GARRET"

Each feature picture will start approximately on the hour: 7, 8, 9 and 10.

THURSDAY, JULY 7

Two Complete Evening Shows

7 and 9 o'clock

"LYING LIPS"

A Thomas H. Ince 7-reel special
One of the season's biggest
productions

Buster Keaton in

"THE HAUNTED HOUSE"

OTHERS

Regular Prices

Each feature picture will start approximately on the hour: 7, 8, 9 and 10.

NOTICE TO FRANK B. AMARAL POST, AMERICAN LEGION

An invitation has been extended to the Frank B. Amaral post, American Legion, to participate in the parade in Gloucester, next Monday afternoon—July 4. The parade is to start at 1.30 o'clock. Commander Raymond C. Allen asks that all who may be interested in going communicate with him or with Vice Commander Geo. R. Beaton at once, as before the invitation can be accepted it is necessary to know how many can be depended upon to be on hand.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Egan of Federal st., Salem, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Dorothy Egan, to Phillip Hennessy also of Salem.

Miss Egan conducted the gymnasium classes of the Sacred Heart church, Manchester, during the winter, under the direction of Mrs. Geo. R. Dean.

MANCHESTER

Miss Kathleen Slade is home from Boston for a week's visit.

Miss Nathalie Cook is assisting at the Manchester Trust Co. during the summer.

Oscar Raymond and family are located at 18 Sea st., for the summer. Mr. Raymond has employment at the Essex County club.

Miss Katherine A. Griffin, of the Manchester House, was suddenly called to Holyoke, Monday, by the death of her brother, Bart Griffin, who passed away Sunday.

Mrs. William Ritchie, of the Mrs. W. B. Walker estate, who underwent an operation at the Beverly hospital last week is reported as recovering slowly from her illness.

It is expected that Theodore C. Rowe will be able to return home from the Beverly hospital in about a week. For several days Mr. Rowe has been using his crutches somewhat, and is recovering nicely from the operation caused by the amputation of his left leg.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Robertson and son, John, plan to leave tomorrow over the road to Woolwich, Maine. Mrs. Robertson, it is expected, will remain for the summer, but in August, John will go to Camp Devens. Mr. Robertson returns to Manchester after the holiday, but will spend a portion of August in Woolwich.

MISS ALICE YORK TO BE SUPERVISOR OF MUSIC IN MANCHESTER SCHOOLS

Miss Alice York, of Rockport, has been elected supervisor of music in the Manchester schools for the coming year. Miss York is at present supervisor of music in the schools of Rockport, and takes the new work in addition to that she is already doing. Further than this, she has a good reputation as a private teacher of music.

In preparation, the new supervisor comes with an excellent record, for she is a graduate of Boston University, and also of the North Hampton School of Music, and has had 13 years of experience. Miss York is a soprano singer and her experience in mixed quartet work has been varied. Those who have heard the result of her teaching in the Rockport schools say that there is a snap and a vim which is pleasing, and which shows the result of careful and painstaking effort.

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GENERAL INSURANCE AGENCY**

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School and Union Streets**

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Advertisements under this head 2c a word the first week. 1c a word after the first week. Stamps may be used in payment.

Tutoring

TEACHER will tutor or care for children a few hours each day.—Telephone 209, Manchester. 26-27

EXPERIENCED Boston tutor, expecting to spend July and August in Beverly Farms, would accept pupils in the high school and college preparatory subjects. References on request.—Address, during July: Mrs. Florence M. Rice, Tunipoo Inn, Beverly Farms. 26-28

NEW HAVEN HIGH SCHOOL TEACHER desires tutoring. Subjects: Latin, History, English. College preparatory Latin a specialty.—Mabel G. Hazen, 3 Beach st., Marblehead. Tel. 687-W. tf.

COLLEGE GRADUATE and teacher would like tutoring this summer at Manchester and vicinity.—Address F. M. Andrews, Jr., 16 North st., Manchester. 16tf.

Nurse

YOUNG MAN of good family would like position as nurse to invalid gentleman North Shore.—Apply: Mrs. Ward's Agency, 30 West st., Beverly Farms. Tel. 124-M. 20tf.

Employment Agency

EMPLOYMENT agency—30 West st., Beverly Farms, Mrs. Mary A. Ward. Telephone 124-M. 17tf.

Work Wanted

15-YEAR-OLD BOY desires work during school vacation.—Address: W. T., Breeze office. 26tf.

FIRST-CLASS COOKS to go out by the day accommodating. Also FIRST-CLASS WAITRESSES. Apply: Mrs. Ward's Agency, 30 West st., Beverly Farms. Tel. 124-M. 24tf

WILL ACCOMMODATE for week-ends or keep house open for accommodation. Any kind of work.—26 Elm st., Manchester. 47tf.

EBERT A. KNOWLES—ELECTROPATH, who specializes in treatment of nerve and muscle disorders, is now located at 244 Cabot st., Beverly, Room 19, and to meet present business depression has reduced his fee. Telephone for appointment, Beverly 846-W. 24tf.

Position Wanted

WANTED—A position as waitress or second maid. Manchester preferred.—Apply: 38 Union st., Manchester. 25-27

CHAUFFEUR with plenty of experience on North Shore roads, would like position along the North Shore. References.—Apply: Harold F. Blaney, 11 Lowell st., Beverly, Mass. 24-26

MANCHESTER YOUNG WOMAN of good family would like position to care for children.—For details apply: Breeze office. 19tf.

Many a business suffers from too much conversation and too little conference.

Help Wanted

MAID to assist in kitchen. May go home nights.—Telephone 322-M Manchester. 1t.

Rooms To Let

FURNISHED ROOMS.—9 Ashland ave., Manchester. Tel. 361-W. 23tf.

To Let

FURNISHED ROOMS TO LET.—Apply: 23 Norwood ave., Manchester, Mass. 21tf.

FURNISHED HOUSE TO LET for summer, centrally located—16 Desmond ave., Manchester. All modern conveniences, electric lights, telephone, etc.—William Fleming, Manchester. tf.

TO LET — MAGNOLIA

Furnished cottage near sea, half acre wood land with brook and private driveway. Large upper and lower piazzas, open fireplace in every room, three baths, five masters', three servants' bedrooms, and laundry. Open daily for inspection. Rental, one thousand for rest of season.—Apply to Poole & Seabury, 70 Kilby st., Boston, or Jonathan May, Magnolia.

For Sale or To Let

BEAUTIFUL FURNISHED HOUSE MANCHESTER, MASS. for sale or for rent; 12 rooms and bath, conveniences; fireplaces, large veranda. Located in exclusive summer colony, five minutes' walk from Singing Beach.—Apply at Breeze office. 20-27

For Sale

2-TENEMENT HOUSE, separate apartments; 6 rooms and bath; all modern improvements.—Apply C. L. Crafts, Manchester. Telephone 295-R or 295-W. 1t.

TWO TENEMENT HOUSE MANCHESTER, MASS. for sale; good condition; 14 rooms; bath; hot water tank and attachments; lot, 82 ft. wide by 179 ft. deep. A good buy for someone.—Apply Joseph Kaczmarek, 9 Bennett st., Manchester. 25-26

MANCHESTER, MASS.

HOUSE FOR SALE

ATTRACTIVE COTTAGE, 7 rooms and bath, modern improvements, fireplace, sun porch and garage; fruit trees and shrubs, garden plots.—Apply to CHESTER L. CRAFTS, or telephone Manchester 295-R or 295-W. 1t.

MODERN COTTAGE HOUSE of 6 rooms and bath—all improvements.—Address: 93 Summer st., Manchester (opp. Essex County club). 25-26

6-ROOM HOUSE on Jeffrey's ct., Manchester. Furnace heat.—Apply Ernest C. Lucas, Magnolia. Tel. 416. 15tf.

FIAT LIMOUSINE or Town car; 15-20; Holbrook body; excellent condition; nearly new.—Apply: Davis Garage, Magnolia. Tel. 418-R. 26-27

Dogs For Sale

POMERANIANS for sale—three puppies.—Mrs. A. H. Pembroke, Dodge row, near Grover st., Wenham Neck. Telephone 251-R Hamilton. Mail address: So. Hamilton, Mass. 26tf.

LOST

2 PLUM-COLORED FOOT CUSHIONS from automobile, between Smith's Point and Village, Manchester, TUESDAY EVENING.

Suitable Reward for return to

GEO. E. CABOT

Masconomo St., MANCHESTER

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All work done by the Goodyear Welt Shoe Repairing System

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HAND LAUNDRY

rear 13 Washington St., MANCHESTER-BY-THE-SEA

A Specialty of FINE HAND WORK

Lingerie, Dresses and Fancy Plaited Waists

MANCHESTER

Mrs. Frank A. Rowe and little daughter Evelyn, returned Sunday from two weeks spent in Theodore C. Rowe's cottage, West Gloucester.

Archie E. Linnekin, sales manager of the Eastern Aluminum Co. for Manchester and vicinity, wishes to announce to his old customers and new, that he has as a special advertising offer from June 27 and closing July 9. The Economy Steam Cooker \$4.95 and Double Roaster \$2.75, total value \$7.70, for only \$4.95. A post card to Lock Box 204, A. E. Linnekin, will bring demonstrator and sample. adv.

A Successful Man's Career

Every successful man started early in life to save. Through every stage of his career the habit of regular bank deposits was an important factor.

Start today by starting an account with us.

Beverly National Bank

Open Saturday Evenings

Oil Cookers

Why not make the work of the home lighter by providing an easy way of preparing a meal?

An oil or gasoline cooker will accomplish this, and our stock offers a desirable assortment from which to make a selection.

You look at them before you buy, and back of them is our guarantee of quality.

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Frank E. Smith UNDERTAKER

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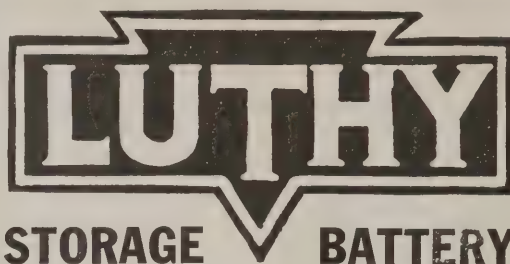
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LIBRARY NOTES

New Books in Manchester Public Library

THERE seems to be a dearth of good books for boys to read. This week will mention several that every boy will want to read. I have never yet seen a boy who does not like a good Indian story. "*Running Fox*" and "*The White Wolf*," by Elmer Russell Gregor, tell us much about Indian lore and custom. "*Running Fox*" is the story of the son of a famous Delaware war-chief, especially about his boyhood. "*White Wolf*" is a sequel and has to do with his later life.

I wonder if there is a boy in Manchester who has not seen Bill Hart in the "movies." He was born in the east but raised in the west and knows the western life. He has written two stories for boys—"*Injun and Whitey*" and "*Injun and Whitey Strike Out for Themselves*." "*Injun and Whitey*" are real boys. The book describes the life on a Montana cattle ranch. In the second volume the boys go on a hunting expedition in the mountains. They have many thrilling adventures. The author knows what boys like and in these two stories has told them about two characters who will do any boy good to know.

We have a new story by Ralph Henry Barbour. It tells us about life at a fashionable school, and how one boy made good and won the applause and respect of the whole school.

During the war "*Rhymes of a Red Cross Man*," by Robert W. Service was a very popular book. We have just received a new book of poems by his author—"*Ballads of a Bohemian*." It is full of pathos and humor and is well worth reading.

"*Green Apple Harvest*," by Sheila Kaye Smith, author of "*A Tomeresh Town*," is one of the new novels. The scene of the story is laid in rural England. It is a fine character study, showing the effect of strong but narrow religious emotion on an ignorant farmer.

More new books next week.

—R. T. G.

Have one of our refreshing, cool sodas on your way to the beach.—
Masconomo Spa, Beach st. adv.

Famous Stevens-Strong work shoes at Bell's Beach st. store. adv.

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Clancy—Oi want to get a first-class ottymobile for me wife.

Auto dealer—Long body?

Clancy—Begorra, no! She's built like a barrel—but phwat's that go to to wid it?

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MANCHESTER, MASS.

JUNE FESTIVAL BIG SUCCESS

Most Delightful Affair in Manchester Town Hall

The June Festival given in the Manchester Town hall, Wednesday evening, by the gymnastic classes of the Sacred Heart church, under the direction of Mrs. George R. Dean, was well executed and wholly delightful. It carried its audience back many years, for it was "An old-time May Day pageant."

Because of the disagreeable weather they were obliged to have the processional in the hall, though it had been previously announced that it would be held on the green out of doors. The stately little queen (little Anita Gavin, who is only four years old) wore a long wedding veil, the bearer of which was Evelyn Foster. The king (Edward Gavin) wore a robe of royal purple trimmed with ermine. The court was made up entirely of children under five years old. The King and Queen proceeded under a canopy of yellow chrysanthemums from which floated sixteen yellow ribbons carried by tiny girls wearing pretty yellow dresses. They were heralded by buglers and proceeded by the Court Jester, who by the way, created much amusement with his cart wheels and various other stunts. The Court Jester was Beatrice Thompson. Through an arch formed by the Knights, who carried staffs of morning glories, flower girls with hoops of flowers to match their dresses, singing girls and May pole dancers, the King conducted the Queen to the throne, which was placed on the stage, after which the Queen arose and knelt to be crowned by the King. The lords and ladies of the Court meanwhile forming a semi-circle around the throne, the balance of

the program being preformed in front of the throne. Nevin's May song followed the crowning ceremony.

One of the features of the evening was the May Pole dance, the exquisite pastel tints of the ribbons and dresses making an enchanting *ensemble*. Twenty boys and girls took part.

Then followed a dance by the Knights and Ladies—little tots under five years of age—which was graceful and very pretty.

Two numbers by the adult members of the classes were a "May Day Gallop" and an "Old Time Gavotte," which showed to good advantage the excellent training the children have received during the winter.

The remainder of the program was made up of solo dances by children of Mrs. Dean's out of town classes—Peabody, Beverly and Salem.

Though the weather was anything but agreeable, every seat in the hall was taken and success greeted the performance from the start. The children were well trained, showing Mrs. Dean's skill in this work. She was assisted by Miss Dorothy Egan, who had charge of the classes during the winter, and Miss Alice Roberts. The hall was charmingly decorated with pine, evergreen and oak leaves, Mrs. Dean having wisely decided to allow the vari-hued dresses to furnish the needed touch of color. The stage setting was an old fashioned garden, over which were hung baskets of flowers, forming a very tasteful background. All the boys who took part were dressed in long, white trousers and white blouses.

The pianists were Miss Alice Magner, of Salem, accompanying for the class work, and Miss Jessie Gunn, of Lynn, for the solo dancing. The program was followed by general dancing for which the music was furnished by Miss Magner's four-piece orchestra.

Candy and ice cream were sold dur-

ing the evening. The committee in charge of the candy table were Miss Mollie McNeary, chairman; Miss Ellen Long and Miss Thresea O'Neil. Committee in charge of the ice cream table were Mrs. John Ferguson, chairman, Mrs. H. O. Bohaker, Mrs. John Silva and Miss Lucy Carroll.

The patronesses were Mrs. Richard D. Skinner, Miss Margaret O'Neil, Miss Mary Clarke, Miss Ellen Clarke, Miss Anne Clarke, Mrs. D. A. Sullivan, Mrs. W. D. Sohler, Jr., Mrs. James J. Phelan, and Mrs. Henry V. Cunningham.

The list of the Manchester children who took part in the program follows: May Pole dancers: Morris McElhinney, Veronica Sheehan, Archie Gillis, Margaret Flatley, George Evans, Josephine McElligott, Frederick Foster, Mary McElhinney, Stephen Gillis, Margaret Morley, Dennis Conlon, Elizabeth Silva, Marguerite Gates, Catherine McElligott, Margaret Coen, Gladys Saulnier, Clara Thompson, Francis Kelleher, Jas. Murray, Louise Morley. Moss Fairies: Agnes Henneberry, Mary Hyland; Buglers: Edward Neary, James McElhinney, Francis Kelleher, Francis O'Hara, Joseph Flatley, James Crampsey, John Kelleher, William Henneberry; Crown Bearer: Edward McGinnis; Train Bearer, Evelyn Foster; Singers: William Foster, Robert Neary, Catherine Conlon, Mary McElligott, Elizabeth O'Hara, Marjorie Kelliher, Helen Hyland, Elizabeth Connors; Canopy Bearers: Helen Kelliher, Nora O'Hara, Margaret Cagney, Catherine Flatley, Mary Flatley, Helen Rudden, Catherine Wade, Cecelia Ferreira, Elinor Gavin, Dorothy Thompson, Kathleen O'Hara, Mary Conlon. Knights and Flower Girls: Mary O'Hara, Elizabeth Connors, Loretta Leary, Alice Rudden, Margaret Ferreira, Robert Sanford, James Gallagher, Frances Flaherty, John Neary, Ruth White, Agnes Evans, Helen Mulvey, Catherine Gillis, Alice Gillis, Eleanora Janiak, Helen Kelliher, John Flatley, Leola Leary, Lester Goldthwaite, Edward Henneberry, Agnes Evans, Margaret Rudden, Helen Mulvey, Katherine Flaherty, Catherine Coen, Robert Sanford, Guynette White, Katherine Neary.

Special—limited supply of Masconomo Linen correspondence paper in pound packages; 35c. per package, 4 packages, 50c. — Floyd's, Central sq. Manchester. adv.

CHEERING THOUGHT

He (gloomily)—I'm afraid it's no use; your father has such an aversion to me.

She—Don't worry dear. He has a still greater aversion to paying my bills.

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MANCHESTER

Miss Kathleen Slade, of Mattapan, is this week visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Slade, Putnam ct. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. E. Harrison, of Everett, and Mrs. L. V. Harrison, of Detroit, Mich., were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin R. Harrison, North st.

Arthur Migcel has entered upon his summer's work as one of the clerks at the local postoffice. William Walen has also started upon his summer's position as extra carrier.

Howard Preston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence A. Preston, of School st., observed the passing of his 7th birthday, Saturday, by entertaining several of his little friends at a birthday party in the afternoon.

Miss Ruth Preston leaves tomorrow for the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gay, in Bedford. On her return Miss Preston will bring with her the little daughter of the Gays to spend a short vacation in town.

George D. Haskell, caretaker of the Town hall, has been enjoying a week's vacation, and he and Mrs. Haskell have been spending the time with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Goodwin, of Springfield. Mr. and Mrs. Haskell are returning to Manchester today.

Rev. H. E. Levoy Expresses
Regret in Leaving Manches-
ter—Reception Tonight

The reception which is being given at the Baptist church this evening to the Rev. and Mrs. Herbert E. Levoy, who leave Manchester, next Wednesday, to make their home in Waltham, will give their many friends an opportunity to say goodbye to them. In the past three years as pastor of the Baptist church, Mr. Levoy has made many friends who regret that he is going to take up a new pastorate. He is to be pastor of Beth Eden church, of Waltham, one of the larger of the churches in that city.

In leaving Manchester, Mr. Levoy expresses his regrets feelingly in the following letter to the Editor of the BREEZE:

I wish to thank you for the many kindnesses extended me through your columns during my pastorate in Manchester.

The three years spent here have been happy ones. For the church, which has been friendly and kind, we have a deep and abiding love. The orders to which I belong have made me feel at home and I value highly their friendship. All the townspeople have been cordial and we shall always think of Manchester, not only as one

of nature's "beauty spots," but also as "home."

It gives us pleasure to thank one and all through the columns of the BREEZE.

Most cordially,
H. E. LEVOY.

Two Good Games On for Man-
chester This Week-End

When the Beverly baseball team faces the representatives of Manchester next Monday morning, it will face a team which it will have to work hard to defeat. The showing of the local boys in the first two games of the Inter-Town league series has proved that they have the pep and fight and team-work which wins games, and wins them in the spirit of good sportsmanship.

The Monday game is to be called at 10.30, and Manager Standley announces that the pitcher is to be a younger brother of Tom Kendrick, who formerly pitched for Manchester. The brother is Wm. C. Kendrick, who has been pitching for two years for the Catholic university, Washington, D. C., where he has had a record which places him among the good college twirlers. Last summer, after finishing the season at school, he played with the Brookline K. of C., and with the Swift & Co. team.

The game tomorrow afternoon, Saturday, will be the third of the league series, and should be a hot contest. The Victory club has a good record behind it, but with a liberal backing, and the moral support of a large attendance, there ought to be no fear as to the final result. The boys are putting up good baseball, and deserve the enthusiastic following of everyone in the section who is interested in the game. They also need the financial support which presence at the games brings.

Just received—a new supply of linen-finish writing paper in pound packages; 35c. a packages, 2 packages for 50c.—Floyd's, Central sq., Manchester. adv.

THE DRAMATIC INSTINCT

There was a picture of Daniel in the lion's den in the parlor, and little Betty had heard the story. She knew the lions had been told not to hurt Daniel because he was a good man, but one day, in an excited aside to the lions, she whispered:

"Bite him a little bit, anyway. Betty wants to see."—Exchange.

Play fair! Don't let your eagerness to win, your ambition to get ahead of others, make you unfair to them. Give the other fellow a chance. —Success Magazine.

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Since 1887 its shareholders have received, at maturity of shares, 6 percent interest.

Shareholders pay \$140. The Bank adds \$60, interest compounded quarterly.

Buy 1 share, pay \$1.00 monthly for approximately 140 months.

Shares now on sale. Mail a check of \$1.00 to buy at least 1 share.

No shareholder can hold more than 40 shares.

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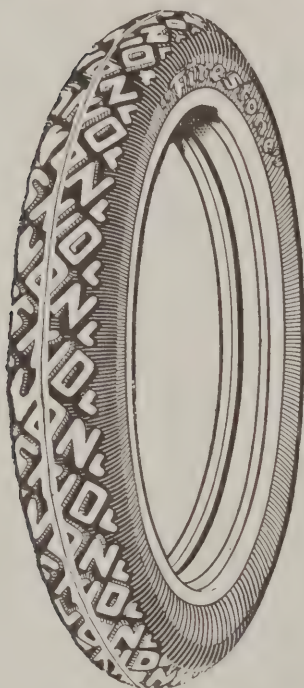
A citizen of Gloucester—not a traveling caravan; nothing faked.

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\$13.95

This new low price is made possible by strictest economies and specialized production. Plant No. 2 was erected for the sole purpose of making 30x3½-inch Non-Skid fabric tires.

With a daily ca-

capacity of 16,000 tires and 20,000 tubes, this plant permits refined production on a quantity basis.

All materials used are the best obtainable. The quality is uniform. It is the best fabric tire ever offered to the car owner at any price.

Firestone Cord Tires

Tire repair men, who judge values best, class these tires as having the sturdiest carcass made. Forty-seven high-grade car manufacturers use them as standard equipment. They are the quality choice of cord users.

30x3½-inch Cord	-	-	New Price	\$24.50
32x4	"	"	"	46.30
34x4½	"	"	"	54.90

STANDLEY'S GARAGE, MANCHESTER, MASS.
Telephone 354

MANCHESTER

Miss Ruth Bullock is spending the summer in Bethlehem, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. George D. Haskell are spending the week visiting at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Clifford Goodwin, in Springfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Robbins have moved down to the cottage on the Mrs. W. Scott Fitz estate and Mr. and Mrs. George Rogers are living in the Fitz house during her absence in Europe.

Students from Manchester at the Salem Commercial school this year represent one of the largest groups from this town since the school was established over thirty years ago. There are five young men and women in the day courses at this well known institution. Salem Commercial school is training young men and women in all branches of business. Besides the usual business school subjects, it offers courses of collegiate grade in Secretarial Science, Business Administration, and Commercial Teaching

which are very popular. There are also courses in accounting, bookkeeping, stenography, typing, civil service preparation, calculating machines, dictaphone operating, and general office work. The following is a list of students from Manchester: General office course, Lillian B. Gray; business course, Mary Henry, Alice Henneberry, John C. Wade; secretarial course, Margaret M. Henneberry.

Latest styles in Lamson & Hubbard soft hats and caps at Bell's Beach st. store.

adv.

BASEBALL

Manchester Wins from K. of C.
in Speedy Game

With a score of 4-2 against the K. of C. team, of Gloucester, Manchester hung up the second victory in the Inter-Town series, on the Brook st. grounds, Saturday afternoon. It was a man's game, and one which was fast, clean and hard played throughout. Well may Manchester fans be proud of the boys who represent the town on the diamond this season, for they are putting up the brand of baseball which delights any lover of the national sport. The season is young yet, but it is safe to say that if the local team continues to put up the kind of baseball being played at present, it will at least be among the leaders next September when the season is over.

Hits were not as numerous in Saturday's game as they were in the contest against Riverside the week previous, but Manchester hit safely eight times for a total of 19 bases—three home runs and a three sacker helping to swell the total. The K. of C., on the other hand, connected for six hits with a total of seven bases.

All of Manchester's long swats came with no one on, or the score would have been materially larger. Two of the homers came in the seventh when A. Needham and Emerton came up one after the other and hit to the brook. Semons put the third through in the eighth, and the fourth long hit, Harrison's slam for three bases, came in the fourth. He scored just afterward on a passed ball, giving Manchester the first run of the game.

This was not the only play of Harrison's which was notable, for in addition he had a total of six put-outs to his credit, one of which was of the circus variety. Carr connected with one of Noyes' good ones and sent it over the right field fence. Harrison saw it coming, ran, took the fence in a leap, and while in the air reached up and took the ball for a put out.

Before the game Chadwick got hit near the eye by a fast one and was knocked out temporarily, but he came around and played his usual good game at third.

Take it all in all, the entire team played good ball, and deserves the hearty support of the town. Infield, outfield and battery are all working well, and doing their share to bring home a championship. With liberal support at the games, and the cheer given by numbers, the boys can be more sure of the final result. The score;

An Influential Friend

The young man making this Bank his depository affiliates himself with an institution of strength and influence—its resources constituting an impregnable fortress of safety.

The associations afforded may also be reckoned as an asset of tangible worth.

After all, is not the savings account plan one of the wisest you can adopt — worth striving for — worth a little self-denial?

The Manchester Trust Company

Manchester-by-the-Sea, Mass.

BANKING HOURS

8.30 to 2.30; Saturday 8.30 to 1; Saturday evenings 7 to 8 (deposits only)

MANCHESTER									
	a.	b.	r.	lb.	t.b.	p.o.	a.	e.	
Chadwick, 3b	3	0	0	0	3	1	0		
Miguel, 2b	3	0	0	0	3	0	1		
Harrison, rf	3	1	1	3	6	0	0		
Semons, 1b	4	1	1	4	9	0	1		
Cook, c	4	0	1	1	3	1	2		
T. Needham, ss	4	0	0	0	0	4	0		
A. Needham, cf	4	1	3	6	1	0	0		
Emerton, rf	4	1	1	1	1	0	0		
Noyes, p	3	0	1	1	1	3	0		
<hr/>									
Totals	32	4	8	19	27	9	4		
<hr/>									
GLOUCESTER K. OF C.									
	a.	b.	r.	lb.	t.b.	p.o.	a.	e.	
O'Brien, cf	5	0	0	0	2	0	0		
O'Maley, ss	4	0	2	3	3	3	1		
Sudbay, 3b	3	1	1	1	2	2	0		
Harris, 2b	4	1	0	0	3	2	1		
Bonia, 1b	4	0	1	1	7	0	0		
Colby, lf	4	0	0	0	0	0	0		
Hardy, rf	4	0	0	0	2	0	0		
Ruth, c	4	0	2	2	5	1	0		
Carr, p	4	0	0	0	0	0	0		
<hr/>									
Totals	36	2	6	7	24	8	2		

Two base hit, O'Maley; three base hit, Harrison; home runs, A. Needham, Emerton, Semons; stolen bases, Harrison 2, Chadwick, Sudbay; first base on balls; off Noyes 1, off Carr 2; first base on errors, Emerton, Harris, Colby; struck out by Noyes 3, by Carr 5; wild pitch, by Carr 1; time, 2 hours 35 minutes; umpires, McCormack and Gillis.

Inter-Town League Standing			
	Won	Lost	P.C.
Manchester	2	0	1,000
Victory Club	2	0	1,000
Ipswich	2	0	1,000
Legion	1	1	.500
Rockport	1	1	.500
Riverside	0	2	.000
Battery A	0	2	.000
K. of C.	0	2	.000

Results of Saturday's Games

Manchester 4, Knights of Columbus 2.
Victory Club 5, Riverside 3.
Rockport 4, Legion 3.
Ipswich 12, Battery A, 1.

Mrs. Alfred C. Needham has been spending a few days visiting in Springfield this week.

Miss Ethel Hooper is home from her teaching duties in Waterbury, Conn., for the summer.

Miss Marjorie Wilcox has a position in the office at the North Shore Fish market at Beverly Farms.

Mrs. Lewis Hooper and children returned Tuesday from a short visit with relatives in West Somerville.

Frank Garrell and family are moving this week from the Dr. W. H. Tyler house on School st., to Haverhill.

Miss Gwendolen Glendenning is home for the summer vacation from her teaching duties at Portsmouth, N. H.

MANCHESTER MARKET

40 Union St., Manchester

Telephone 116-W

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MEATS and Vegetables in Season

At Lowest Market Prices

Prohibition Officers Make Raids in Manchester

Raids were made late Wednesday afternoon on the homes of Alex. Moore and Wm. E. Judd, Highland ave., West Manchester, by Federal prohibition officers, aided by members of the local police force. Both revealed that stills have been working and that illicit whisky has been made in sizeable quantities.

Complaints against Moore and Judd brought Federal Officers Sullivan and Lill from the Boston headquarters, and they were joined by Officers Sheehan and Coen, of the Manchester force. They first visited the Moore home and there gathered in two stills—one of five-gallon capacity and the other of 10-gallon capacity, both complete in all requisites. With them were found a half-gallon of whisky, an oil stove and some bottles.

The visit to the Judd residence did not uncover anything, but a further search in a barn nearby brought to light a five-gallon still, 50 gallons of mash, and 1½ gallons of the distilled liquor, all said to be the property of Mr. Judd.

Both Mr. Moore and Mr. Judd were summoned to the first district court in Salem yesterday morning, and were each fined \$50 on the count of "keeping liquor with the intent to sell."

Three additional raids were made yesterday afternoon, but in each case nothing was found.

Manchester Street Department Busy on Magnolia Ave.

The latest of the pieces of street repair and reconstruction work to be undertaken in Manchester is a short stretch on Magnolia ave., near the Cove schoolhouse, off Summer st. This section has had a gravel surface, but is having a new base put in, and will be re-surfaced with Bermuda asphalt, making it of similar quality to the main road. The improvement will be a welcome addition to the good roads of the section. It is expected that the work will be completed by the middle of next week, if the weather permits.

The next job to be undertaken by the department is to be the rebuilding of the wall on Summer st., from Old Cemetery to the telephone exchange. Supt. Benjamin M. Crombie says that work will be inaugurated there some time next week, and that probably the entire wall will have to be rebuilt. When the wall is completed the new sidewalk will be put in and the improvements should make further work at that point unnecessary for a long time.

COMING EVENTS

*This column is open and free to all—
Send in your items for this calendar.*

MANCHESTER

July 1 (Friday)—Farewell reception to Rev. H. E. Levoy, Baptist church, 8.30 p. m.

July 2 (Saturday)—Baseball, Manchester vs. Victory club, Brook st. grounds, 3.30 p. m.

July 4 (Monday)—Town celebration of Independence Day.

July 7 (Thursday)—Visiting Nurse association invites mothers to visit the emergency room to meet Miss Steele and to have babies weighed.

July 9 (Saturday)—Baseball, Manchester vs. Legion, Brook st. grounds, 3.30 p. m.

July 15 (Friday)—Thornton W. Burgess lecture, Horticultural hall, 3 p. m.

July 16 (Saturday)—Baseball, Manchester vs. Battery A, Brook st. grounds, 3.30 p. m.

July 20 (Wednesday)—Band concert, Salem Cadet band, Town Common, 7.45 p. m.

July 20 (Wednesday)—Lawn party of Harmony guild, Chapel grounds.

July 27 (Wednesday)—Annual lawn party, Sacred Heart parish, afternoon and evening.

Aug. 3 (Wednesday)—Band concert, Salem Cadet band, Town Common, 7.45 p. m.

Aug. 24 (Wednesday)—Band concert, Salem Cadet band, Town Common, 7.45 p. m.

SHADOWS

Night resolves itself in stars, street lamps
And shadows. The summering jungle of
These trees holds deep a thousand silent
camps

Of the swart gypsy shadows; but no move
They make now, sleeping, beautiful with
dreams.

The king of all the wanderers rests his
back

Against a tree far from the street light's
gleams,

And night invests him with a headsman's
black.

And while inclosed by sleeping guards he
slumbers,

On timorous tiptoe with midnight I pass
Into his camp and by the clustered num-
bers

That lie, sleep's loiterers, upon the grass,
And stand beside the king of shadows
there,

A ghost of earth amid these ghosts of air.
—Kenneth Slade Alling.

NO CAUSE TO WORRY

Cholly—After all, it's the fools that
make life interesting. When all the
fools are dead I don't want to be alive.

Miss Keen—Don't worry, you won't
be.

Obeys orders first, and, if still alive,
kick afterward.

All Plans Ready for Manchester's Celebration of Fourth

All that is needed now to make the celebration of the Fourth of July a complete success in Manchester, is the presence of "Old Sol." Other plans have been completed, and if sunshine greets the celebrators, all will be serene. Classed with Christmas, the morning of July 4 is one when it is not difficult to get the boys and girls out of bed early, so it is expected that the first event in the athletic program will not be delayed for lack of entrants being present at 8 o'clock. From that time on, everyone in town should be busy with the various parts of the day's program.

The committee says that entries have been coming in freely for the games in the morning, especially for the dashes, the potato races and the doughnut race. The first two are to be held on the street near the Brook st. playground, but all other events will be on the field itself. Judges have been selected as follows: Willard Rust, George R. Beaton and William H. Allen; Alfred Walen is to act as announcer.

Other events are to come as stated on the posters and in former issues of the BREEZE, the baseball game with Beverly being on for 10.30, after the races and the two special show events—the contortionist and the tumblers.

The band concerts, both afternoon and evening, by the Beverly Cadet band, and the free movie show for the children, in the afternoon at three, will give the more quiet touches to the celebration. Full programs of the concerts will be found on the printed program for the day, which will be supplied Monday morning by the committee, under the chairmanship of Allan P. Dennis.

Prizes for the athletic events of the morning have been on display this week in the window of Allen's Drug store, and have especially attracted the attention of the boys.

OMNISCIENT CENTRAL

Little Margery wished to talk over the telephone with her mother, who was visiting a friend, so her elder sister gave her the 'phone number and let her call Central.

A few days after this conversation when the mother was paying another visit to the same friend, the older sister overheard Margery at the telephone. Central evidently had been asking for the number, and Margery was explaining, vehemently:

"Central, I want the number I had Thursday. Don't you understand? The same number."—Exchange.

Cold baths in winter ought to promote the will-power; and they do pro-

The "SMART SHOP" is the only store in Essex County that makes a specialty of ladies' **EXCLUSIVE BLOUSES**

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NOTICE

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MANCHESTER

Nelson Butler and William Murray, students at Norwich university, received military promotions at the end of the college year, and next year will serve as corporals.

A daughter was born to Dr. and Mrs. Frank A. Willis (Abbie Floyd) at the Beverly hospital, late yesterday afternoon. At the latest report both the mother and the daughter are progressing well.

The BREEZE plant is shutting down tonight until Tuesday morning—so as to give the staff or nearly twenty hands an opportunity for a week-end holiday. The plant has just completed one of the most strenuous three-week periods in its existence, for in that time "Who's Who Along the North Shore" was printed from start to finish, in record time, and was out yesterday ready for distribution—the earliest date in its 13 years' of life. The BREEZE, too, has reached magazine proportions, with its 72 pages and cover this week.

Masconomo Linen, a good quality writing paper in pound packages; special price. 35c per lb., 2 lbs. for 50c.—Floyd's, Central sq., Manchester. *adv.*

All that is human must retrograde if it do not advance.—EDWARD GIBSON.

Good Roads of Massachusetts Attract Automobile Tourists

With the arrival of the summer touring season hundreds of automobile travelers are invading Massachusetts, Rhode Island and the other New England states. The lure of points of rare historic interest and of natural beauty, or of resorts famous throughout the East, apparently is stronger than ever before, while the superb smooth-surfaced highways of the region make travel by motor a delight.

During the next three months there will be a constantly mounting string of automobiles speeding through New England, which has become the great summer playground of those seeking respite from the heat. The popularity of the section is due in a large measure to the splendid highways.

Massachusetts early realized the need for good roads, and, as a result, today possesses many miles of smooth, dustless, resilient highways, with durable stone held by native lake asphalt in a grip that even the heavy summer traffic cannot break. Many miles of these motor roads have been constructed on old water-bound thoroughfares unsuited for automobiles, but which provided excellent foundations for new tops.

Other states have followed the ex-

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ample of Massachusetts, and, as a result, they have become almost equally popular with summer tourists. To the average recreation seeker good roads are a requisite, since adjustments and repairs to his car do not fit in well with the holiday spirit.

As the system of good roads is extended, new points are added to the itinerary of tourists, and new prosperity comes to towns and residents. The tourist season of the present year promises to surpass those of the past, and highway officials in all sections are rapidly making ready the roads under their jurisdiction.

AN OILY SPOUTER

"How about that oil company you invested in. Did they find a gusher?"
"Only the one that wrote the prospectus."

I feel within me a peace above all earthly dignities, a still and quiet conscience.—SHAKESPEARE.

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MANCHESTER

ANNUAL RECEPTION FOR SENIOR CLASS

*Horticultural Hall, Manchester,
Scene of Delightful Party*

The annual reception given to the Seniors of Story High school by the Junior class, will be remembered by all who were present as one of the prettiest parties of young people Manchester has seen for a long time. Last Friday night, Horticultural hall was thronged with the members of the class, the school, and their friends, and though the evening was warmer than necessary for absolute comfort, everyone seemed to have the best of times.

Decorations of the class colors, dark blue and gold, were tastefully arranged around the hall with a festoon here and a semi-rosette there, so that the effect, with the potted plants and flowers, was one which was attractive to the eye. Over the stage, where all might see, was the class motto, "*Aspice ad Astra*," and beneath this sat Anderson's orchestra which provided excellent music. All

of this formed the setting for the picture of youth, which is a picture never to be confused with one of an older gathering. The girls were attractive, as it seems all American girls can be; their gowns were a delight, and the spirit of the evening lent the final touch of "atmosphere" without which such a party would be a humdrum affair. Friday night's party was far from the humdrum, as may be found by conversation with any who were on hand for it.

At nine, after the concert by the orchestra, the line formed for the reception, and the guests of the evening had an opportunity to pay their formal respects to the school officials and the class officers. In the line were Lila C. MacEachern, pres.; G. Clifford Hildreth, vice pres.; Jessie H. Kehoe, sec.; Roland E. Butler, treas.; Supt. and Mrs. George C. Francis, and Prin. and Mrs. Wilfrid M. Wil-

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ton. Ushers from the members of the Senior class were Ruth Bell, Dorothy Spry and Mary Knight.

Arrangements were all made by and the party was in charge of the Junior class under the leadership of the class officers who are: Gertrude Oakes, pres.; William Matheson, vice pres.; Raymond Smith, sec.; George Till, treas.

The graduates in whose honor the reception was held were: Perry Lee Allen, Ruth Munson Bell, Roland Elmer Butler, Alice Catherine Cleary, Nathalie Cooke, Mary Agnes Ferreira, Howard Blair Fleming, Robert John Foster, Gladys Louise Heath, George Clifford Hildreth, Jessie Hunter Kehoe, Mary Annie Knight, Myrtle Louise Lethbridge, Lila Christine MacEachern, Allen Knight Needham, Ruth Olsen, Howard Montgomery Roberts, Mary Gertrude Ruden, Dorothy Alice Spry and Mildred Mary Thomas.

Light lunch and bakery goods of the home-cooked variety at the Masconomo Spa, Beach st. adv.

He who will not answer to the rudder, must answer to the rocks.—HERVE.

Gold adulterates one thing only—the human heart.—MARGUERITE DE VALOIS.

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Theatres



HORTICULTURAL HALL PICTURES

Beginning with the program of next Tuesday, Manager A. N. Sanborn, of Horticultural hall, Manchester, will present three shows each week—Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. In the evening in each case there will be two shows, the first starting at 7 o'clock, and the second at 9 o'clock.

Tomorrow, Saturday, the offering is Elaine Hammerstein in "Poor Dear Margaret Kirby" and Bryant Washburn in "An Amateur Devil." Each comes highly recommended as a pleasing picture.

For Tuesday, the ever-popular and lively Wallace Reid will be seen in "The Charm School," a screening of the successful play of the same name. The companion picture will be Dorothy Gish in "The Ghost in the Garret."

One of the biggest productions of the season is on the schedule for the Thursday evening performance—Thomas H. Ince's "Lying Lips." This is a seven-reel feature of special worth. Buster Keaton in "The Haunted House" is the second feature of the program.

WARE THEATRE, BEVERLY

Week of July 4

Mon. and Tues.—"Handicap," all-star cast. Eva Novak in "Wolves of the North."

Wed. and Thurs.—George Walsh in "Number 17." Carmel Myers in "The Dangerous Moments."

Fri. and Sat.—Vera Gordon in "The Greatest Love." Jack Pickford in "Just Out of College."

COLONNADE THEATRE, MAGNOLIA

Motion picture lovers are due to have a treat when they visit the Colonnade theatre, Magnolia, on either Monday or Tuesday of next week—July 4 and 5—for at that time the management presents "Deception," the foreign-made film of Anne Bolyne and Henry VIII and their times. Pola Negri is the star, and it is said that this is the first time the film has been released for use in a small town.

Wednesday and Thursday, Ethel Clayton will be seen in "The Price of Possession," and with it there is a Burton Holmes Travelog and a comedy.

Friday and Saturday, "The Idol of the North," features the program, and with it comes the Paramount Magazine and a comedy.

The music at the Colonnade is under the direction of Jack Kennedy, an



A Glimpse of the Spacious Foyer of the Ware Theatre, Beverly

SINCE the Ware theatre, Beverly, was opened a few months ago, there has been a constant expression of appreciation of the attractiveness and completeness of the playhouse. In every way it is one of the best of those east of New York, and the same care and attention has been given to the details as would be given if the theatre were built in New York or in Boston. Not only is the Ware built for safety, it has been built with the idea of the aesthetic ever in mind, and the color scheme and general style speak for the success of the designer and the builder.

Although the theatre is for motion pictures, the stage is constructed large enough and with the proper equipment for any sort of theatrical performance. The acoustic properties are also excellent, carrying out

the thought of the universal use of the building. Still another feature is the organ, an instrument of 3000 pipes, and costing \$50,000—in itself an unusual type of instrument to be found in any save the larger cities.

The accompanying picture shows the spacious foyer which one enters from the lobby. The walls are treated with a metal dado and pilasters, and the decorative scheme is attractive. The dado and pilasters are metalized, the walls are in golden browns, and cornice in old ivory and the flat ceiling is covered with gold leaf, helping to give the Ware the name of "Classic Golden Temple." The main theatre, too, carries out the idea, and with its domed ceiling, massive lighting fixtures and comfortable chairs, gives the final touch which makes for the mental and physical well-being of the patrons.

actor from New York, who is to remain in Magnolia for the summer.

This week the management announces a slight change in the prices for admission as follows: Evenings, 40c; matinees, 35c; children, 25c. These prices include the war tax.

MARK STRAND THEATRE, LYNN

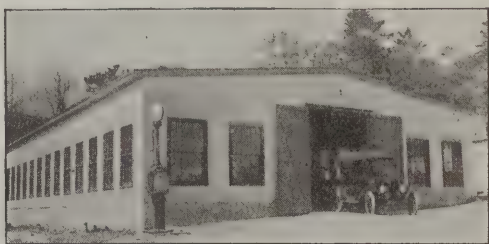
Manager Newhall, of the Mark Strand theatre, Lynn, has booked a very attractive program for next week's performances, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday will be shown Viola Dana in "Home Stuff," Conway Tearle in "Bucking the Tiger," and Larry Semon in his latest comedy, "The Rent Collector." Thursday, Friday and Saturday will be shown

Clara Kimball Young in "Charge It," and Douglas MacLean in the Paramount feature, "One a Minute." The balance of the program contains a Kinetograph and Strand Topical Review.

Musical interpretations for the features will be played by the Strand concert orchestra and Miss M. Frances Doughty, organist. Miss Helena Morrill, soprano, will be the soloist.

PLAZA THEATRE, SALEM

The most beautiful scenic backgrounds ever secured for a picture of the far north are to be seen at the Plaza theatre, Salem, where the Universal photodrama, "Wolves of the North," is to be shown next week. Glaciers and snow slides, Arctic In-



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dians and the aurora borealis are all touches which add to the atmosphere of this story of the Alaskan wilderness, featuring Eva Novak.

Charming little Gladys Walton, who won her way into the hearts of theatregoers by her appealing performance of the circus girl in "Pink Tights," will again be enjoyed by the local movie fans by her work in "Desperate Youth," the Universal photoplay based on F. Hopkinson Smith's novel, "A Kentucky Cinderella," to be seen also at the Plaza next week.

A PUNNING ACCEPTANCE

She—What are you thinking about?

He—About asking you to marry me—but you should have offered me the proverbial penny.

She (coily)—I give assent.

MANCHESTER CHURCHES

Congregational church, Rev. F. W. Manning, pastor.—Sunday morning service at 10.45; the pastor will speak on the subject, "The Freedom-Giving Christ."

This service will be followed by the observance of the Lord's Supper.

At the June meeting of the Woman's Missionary society, Mrs. John Knight was appointed leader of the Mayflower circle of mission workers. Last week Mrs. Knight entertained the members at her home, at which time a Christmas box was packed for Miss Frances Wood, of the school for girls, Ahmednagar, India.

The meeting of the Woman's Missionary society will be held Thursday, July 7, at 3 p. m., with Mrs. Geo. H. Washburn, Masconomo st. The word

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is "Heaven."

Baptist church, morning service at 10.45, and evening service at 7.30. Rev. William P. Stanley, of Gloucester, will preach at both the morning and the evening services. A cordial invitation is extended to all to be present. Mr. Stanley is an able preacher and will be a help and inspiration to every one who hears him. He will also preach on the 10th and the 17th.

The Friday evening prayer meeting of the Baptist church will be at 7.30 this week—tonight. Please notice the change of hour.

This evening, July 1st, at 8.30 o'clock, the Baptist church will give an informal reception to its pastor, Rev. Herbert E. Levoy, and Mrs. Levoy. All members of the church and all other friends are cordially invited to be present. Mr. Levoy is leaving us to take up a new field of labor in the Beth Eden Baptist church, Waltham, and we are sure his many friends will want to bid him farewell and wish him the best of success and prosperity in his new life.

The Friendship circle picnic is to be held next Thursday, July 7, if the weather is fair, if not, it will be postponed until Friday. Busses will leave the Baptist church from 10 to 12 o'clock. Coffee, beans, rolls and butter will be furnished for a small sum. Members will bring something eatable in a covered dish, also knife, fork and spoon. Friends and families of members will be welcome.

The mere aspiration is partial realization.—ANNA CORA MOWATT.

All looks yellow to the jaundiced eye.—POPE.

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BABIES HOSPITAL CAMPAIGN MOVES ON

*Total Subscriptions of \$47,205
Reported by 64 Teams*

With reports entered by only 64 teams of the nearly 100 groups of men and women of all the North Shore towns engaged in the present appeal for a fund of \$250,000 for the new North Shore Babies' hospital, the contributions have already reached the encouraging total of \$47,205 in the preliminary phase of the campaign.

Much enthusiasm has been aroused by the endorsement of this united public health undertaking on the North Shore in a message from President Harding made public at a meeting of over 200 of the workers in Salem, Wednesday evening. The President's letter was a personally signed response to a letter written to him a week ago in the name of the babies at the North Shore Babies' hospital and "transcribed" by David M. Little, president of the hospital.

With the growing interest in the undertaking, which the developments of the opening days have evidenced, the workers saw in the report of last night, which was twice as large as the reports of the previous meetings, proof that when the whole organization of workers has settled down to its task, the response to their concerted effort will insure the obtaining of the whole amount needed for the hospital.

Out of the present total of \$47,205, at least \$40,000 has been pledged in the form of Baby Bond purchases, which include contributions ranging from the \$30 gift represented by the Little North Shore Baby Common Bond, to \$540, which is the listed "price" of Big North Shore Baby Preferred.

Several teams have reported subscriptions of \$1,000 each, and a number of contributors have made gifts of \$540 in the form of memorial subscriptions. These gifts, which insure new hope for many baby lives through treatment at the new hospital, are to be recorded by permanent memorial inscriptions in the new hospital building.

The team championship for largest returns in the women's division of the workers passed last night from a stay with the Danvers women's teams to

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the team headed by Mrs. J. B. Palmer, of Peabody, who reported subscriptions totalling \$1,018. Championship was first won by Mrs. David Little, of Salem, who outdistanced all teams of the organization with a total of nearly \$5,000. Mrs. Annie C. Stuart, of Danvers, still holds the leadership for the entire campaign to date, among the women's teams outside of Salem, having a total of \$1,953.

For the men's division, Clifton J. Comey, of Danvers, turned in the highest total of subscriptions for the evening—\$1,030. George T. Till, of Swampscott, still holds the lead for the whole campaign so far, with a total of \$1,546.

Making of Jams and Jellies Being Demonstrated on North Shore

The County home demonstration agent, Alice J. Bunce, has been successful in obtaining W. R. Cole, extension specialist in horticultural manufactures, of the Massachusetts Agricultural college, to give three demonstrations in the making of jams and jellies, in Essex county this summer. The products of this department at the Agricultural college are noted for their texture and their fine flavor, and Essex county is very fortunate to be able to have one of the specialists to give these demonstrations.

North Andover will have demonstrations today, July 1st, at 1.30 p. m., in Grane hall. The next will be at Beverly, tomorrow (Saturday), at

RULES FOR TOWN DUMP



The attention of all who use the Town Dump, on Mill st., is called to Rules governing the depositing of rubbish. These Rules have been made necessary by carelessness on the part of many who have been using the Dump for improper disposal of refuse.

Nothing which may in "any way endanger public health" is to be left there. This includes animal or vegetable matter, or similar substances which may become breeding places for flies or vermin.

No one is permitted to work over the dump in search of junk or other materials which may be salvaged.

The Regulations are to be strictly enforced and the penalty for infringement is a fine of not less than \$25, nor more than \$50.

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1.30 p. m., at the Y. M. C. A. Final arrangements have not been made for the last demonstration.

My tongue within my lips I rein;
For who talks much must talk in vain.
—Gay.



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WOMEN'S CLUBHOUSE, MAGNOLIA

3 days a week after July 4th

Telephone 8454 Magnolia for appointments

MAGNOLIA

Mr. and Mrs. Edw. S. Foster have returned from a motor trip to New London.

Miss Gertrude Cleveland and Miss Genevieve Cleveland were in the village over the week-end.

Miss Edna Ferguson, of New York, has arrived in Magnolia and has opened her tea room on Norman ave. for the season.

Miss Eleanor Gilbert, of New York, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Adams at their cottage in Manchester Cove.

Five Magnolia boys and one girl graduated from the grammar school on Wednesday: Jean McGaughey, Ivan Anderson, Lester Stirling, Robley McLean, Robert Herrick and Ralph Lucas.

Laura Abbott and Mary Burke graduated this week from the classical course at the Gloucester High school. Miss Burke expects to enter Boston university this fall, and Miss Abbott expects to enter the Salem Normal school. Leslie Wilkins also graduated from the scientific course at the High school, and Charles Gardner from the business course.

WOMEN'S CLUB NOTES

The membership of the club has this week reached 92.

The dance on Monday evening was a pleasant little affair and was well-attended. The music was furnished by William Holland.

Tuesday evening a gay little crowd played various games in the living-room. The evening closed with charades, many of them very cleverly done, while a treat of ice-cream cones finished the fun.

Last night was the regular whist night. Last week Thursday the highest score was made by Miss Josephine Acton and the lowest by Mrs. Margaret Murphy.

This evening (Friday) is regular dance night and after this week admission to all dances will be only by invitation tickets for the boys, and by membership tickets for the girls.

The last of the week will find every room at the club filled and most of them for the season.

There can be no economy where there is no efficiency.—BEACONSFIELD.

JONATHAN MAY

Shore Road, Magnolia, Mass.

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Magnolia, Massachusetts

MAGNOLIA CHURCH NOTES

Morning service at the Village church at 10.45, Rev. Roy G. Bose, pastor. Topic: "The Dew from the Garden of God."

Sunday school follows the morning service.

Evening service at 8.15. Topic: "The Unfathomable Depth of True Love." This is the fifth in the series of lectures on "The Great Books of the Bible." The church quartet will sing.

After July 10th, the Sunday school will have a vacation for six weeks, beginning again the first Sunday in September.

The Boy Scouts, with their leader, Rev. Roy G. Bose, and the assistant leader, Donald Story, had a hike to Chebacco lake on Monday. They remained at the lake over night, sleeping in true Scout fashion in the open, and preparing their own meals. They returned Tuesday, sunburned and happy, and are already looking forward to the next tramp.

The girls of Mrs. Bose's class enjoyed a bacon roast on the beach on Monday evening. The roast was followed by a "slumber party" at the parsonage.

THE MEN'S CLUB

Regular dances are to be on each Wednesday and Saturday evening during the season. These dances are very popular.

The membership at the club is growing rapidly and the rooms are being rented.

A DIFFICULTY

"I'll let you have the property for a song, if you pay cash down."

"But if I get it for a song I'll necessarily have to give my notes."

SUMMER SERVICES AT UNION CHAPEL, MAGNOLIA

Union chapel, at Magnolia, has been opened for its 37th season, the following list of services being announced by Eugene Gray Foster, secretary of the Magnolia Church association:

July 3—Rev. Francis E. Webster, Christ church (Episcopal), Waltham.

July 10—Rev. Abbot Peterson, First Parish (Unitarian), Brookline.

July 17—Rev. Edward Tillotson, Church of the Holy Name, Swampscott.

July 24—Rev. Charles Wadsworth, D. D. (Presbyterian), Overbrook, Pa.

July 31—Rev. Wm. L. Clark, St. Paul's church (Episcopal), Brookline.

August 7—Rev. Maxwell Savage, First Unitarian church, Worcester.

August 14—Rev. Malcolm Taylor, executive secretary of Synod of New England (Episcopal), Boston.

August 21—Rev. Vaughan Dabney, Second church (Congl.), Dorchester.

August 28—Rev. Phillips E. Osgood, Church of the Mediator (Episcopal), Philadelphia, Pa.

September 4—Rev. Samuel M. Crothers, First Unitarian church, Cambridge.

Following the services on July 3, 17, 31, August 14 and 28 the Holy Communion will be celebrated. Services begin at 10.45 a. m., and all seats are free.

Overheard at the South Station:
 Ain't it awful when yer own sister rises on yer board 'n' room? She ain't no more like me than if we wasn't us. She's just so different as I be the other way."

The BREEZE \$2 year, \$1 six months.

BEVERLY FARMS

Miss Harriet Wheeler has gone to Jackson, N. H., where she will spend the summer.

Howard E. Morgan, Jr., will spend the week-end and holiday at Camp Oasis, Milton, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Mitchell, of Sanbornville, N. H., are the guests of Beverly Farms friends this week.

Next Tuesday the Beverly Farms playgrounds opens for the season and will be in charge of Miss Mary Murray.

John Coughlin, Hart st., has joined the ranks of automobile owners by the purchase of a Chevrolet touring car.

Among the recent marriage intentions filed at the office of the Beverly city clerk is that of George T. Perkins, of 44 Thissell st., and Miss Ada B. Carter, of 12 Haskell st.

Of the local corps of teachers, Miss Elizabeth Harding will spend the summer at Union, Maine; Miss Amy Striley at Danvers Highlands, and Miss Swanson at Rockport.

Beverly schools are now closed for the season, giving the pupils all a chance to enjoy the long vacation. Practically all members of the teaching staff have gone to their homes for the period.

Timetables, showing the summer schedule of trains on the Gloucester branch, are being passed out by Peter Gaudreau, the barber, opposite Beverly Farms postoffice. In addition, the complete list of fire alarm boxes for the city of Beverly is shown on this same handy card, which is of vest pocket size.

S. John Connolly, of Everett st., was given a complimentary dinner at the Boston City club, on Thursday evening of last week, in recognition of the work he has been doing as Dist. Dep. G. E. R. of the Massachusetts B. P. O. E., northeastern division. There were 75 present, representing nearly all the lodges on eastern Massachusetts, and during the evening an autograph album was suitably inscribed by each one, and was presented to Mr. Connolly accompanied by a further appropriate gift. In response Mr. Connolly thanked the givers and expressed appreciation for the support given him during his term of office.

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BEVERLY FARMS

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SUPPLIES AND SUNDRIES

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Officer John W. Stone is now doing duty at Beverly Farms on the days off of the regular patrolman, Officer Calvin L. Williams.

The dance held in Neighbors' hall Tuesday evening, for the benefit of St. Margaret's church, was well attended, and was a pleasant affair.

The school committee has voted to have Miss Wilhelmina Patterson, principal of the Beverly Farms school and local director of Americanization work, attend the Americanization congress to be held at Hyannis, Aug. 1 to 6.

Mrs. Frank L. Woodberry, of West st., who has been undergoing treatment at the Beverly hospital for the past few weeks, has been able to return home this week. Mrs. Woodberry plans to go soon to Alton Bay, N. H., for a thorough rest.

This past week has seen material progress on the West st. widening. The new sidewalks are nearing completion, and the work on the surface of the street is well under way with the crushed stone in place on a greater portion of the length of the widened stretch.

The work of the three teams which are canvassing for funds for the work of the North Shore Babies' hospital is meeting with success, and liberal subscriptions are being reported. The village has been divided into three sections, and a complete canvass of every house is giving everyone an opportunity to do his share in the erection of the new hospital building.

Have Your Prescriptions Filled at

DELANEY'S
Apothecary

Corner Cabot and Abbott Streets
BEVERLY

We keep everything that a good drug store should keep.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Harris, of St. Johnsbury, Vt., have been among the visitors in Beverly Farms this week.

Frank L. Woodberry, Jr., is planning to spend a portion of his vacation in one of the Y. M. C. A. camps and will probably go to the one located in Boxford.

BEVERLY FARMS EXPECTS USUAL CELEBRATION OF THE FOURTH

The Fourth of July celebration committee has been busy soliciting funds during the past week, and reports that efforts have met with success. According to the plans at present the celebration will take somewhat the same form as that of last year, and this fact alone is pleasing to the people of the section, for everyone enjoys the general all-around good time the events assures them of having.

NO OPEN SEASON

Champ Clark told the story of an old Southern colonel who, returning home after a considerable absence, asked a friend, "What's the news?"

"Well, the Legislature has passed a law makin' it a crime to shoot a nigger," the friend answered.

"You don't say!" exclaimed the colonel, in some amazement. "In what month?"—*Exchange*.

BEVERLY FARMS

Miss Marion McLean, of Rockland, Me., is visiting friends in Beverly Farms.

Bathers at West beach increase in numbers each week, and the spot is now one of the most popular in town.

Miss Josephine Fanning, of Haskell st., has returned home from a pleasant 10-day visit to Manhasset, L. I.

The new parish house connected with St. John's church is attractive in its fresh coat of white paint and the green blinds.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard E. Morgan will enjoy an automobile trip through the White mountains with a party of friends over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Thomas (Margaret Lee) celebrated the first anniversary of their marriage Wednesday, by a trip to Boston, where they had dinner and later attended a theatre.

The following are the Beverly Farms members of the 1921 graduating class of the Beverly High school: Mildred Naylor, Elin Hakanson, Helen Stanwood, Helen Campbell, Rosemary McLaughlin, Mary Smith, Rose Smith, Mary O'Brien, Helen Williams, Marshall Campbell and Atlee Carswell.

BEVERLY FARMS IMPROVEMENT SOCIETY HELD MEETING MONDAY NIGHT

A meeting of the Beverly Farms Improvement society was held in the library building, Monday evening, June 27. There was an unusually good attendance, 68 being counted, and the meeting was a complete success.

The speaker of the evening was Miss Katharine P. Loring, who was introduced by the president of the society, Mrs. Frank I. Lamasney. Miss Loring spoke of current events, spending considerable time in discussion and description of the new tuberculosis hospital at Middleton.

A second point brought out by Miss Loring was in connection with graft. She felt that too many people are willing to pass on gossip concerning public officials, and expressed herself as believing that no one should pass judgment until any particular case had been tried.

She also dwelt upon the matter of the new High school site, which is engaging general attention at present, and further spoke of the success of the teachers' pageant, which was held on Beverly Common.

At the close of the meeting ice-cream cones, wafers and punch were served.

Debt is like any other trap, easy to get into, but hard enough to get out of.—H. W. SHAW.

JULY 4TH PROGRAM AT BEVERLY FARMS

Morning—at the playgrounds: 9-30, ball game, American Legion vs. Centerville; ball throwing contest.

Afternoon—1.30, at West beach: Boys' obstacle race, girls' obstacle race, boys' somersault race, boys' back-to-back race, girls' back-to-back race, boys' potato race, girls' potato race, whippet races, men's 100-yd. dash, men's hop, step and jump, boys' 50-yd. dash, girls' 50-yd. dash, boys' high jump, boys' hop, step and jump, boys' bicycle race, and horse events.

Concerts will be given by the Municipal band, of Lynn, both afternoon and evening.

The committee in charge is composed of Francis Lawlor, chairman; Vibert Publicover, secretary; Daniel Neville, treasurer; Miah E. Townsend, Wm. Nolan, Homer E. Callahan, H. E. Morgan, Jr., Thomas Connors, Roy Woodbury, James Gilmartin, Reginald Hull, Matthew Smith, Jr., John Neville, George F. Drinkwater, Jr., John McTiernan, Edmund McDonnell, William Nicol, Dr. C. J. Murray and James McLaughlin.

A BIG MAN'S WAY

The little incident told of Major-General Liggett at San Francisco is typical of the spirit of American soldiers.

General Liggett, in overalls, applied for service as a volunteer with those who were completing the reconstruction of a building for the American Legion.

He was busy with carpenter's tools for several hours before he was recognized.

"Save he serve, no man may rule." The American army teaches men that the paramount duty is good citizenship and the readiness to "play the game" like a true sportsman, whatever that game may be.

Grant, in civilian cloths, was watching the effects of New York firemen to put out a fire. Presently, to obtain a nearer view, he clambered under the ropes. A policeman, ignorant of his identity, smashed his hat with a well-aimed blow of his nightstick.

Grant said nothing, but ducked to the other side of the rope again. A conceited man would have raised a howl. But Grant took the big man's way.—*Philadelphia Public Ledger*.

In 47 hours engineers moved an eight-story brick and steel building 40 feet in the heart of the Pittsburgh, Penn., business section. Heating and lighting, as well as other service, was maintained throughout in the 4,000-ton structure and all employees remained as usual at their desks.

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SONS OF BATTLE

Let us have peace, and Thy blessing,
Lord of the Wind and the Rain,
When we shall cease from oppressing,
From all injustice refrain;
When we hate falsehood and spurn it;
When we are men among men.
Let us have peace when we earn it—
Never an hour till then.

Let us have rest in Thy garden,
Lord of the Rock and the Green,
When there is nothing to pardon,
When we are whitened and clean.
Purge us of skulking and treason,
Help us to put them away.
We shall have rest in Thy season;
Till then the heat of the fray.

Let us have peace in Thy pleasure,
Lord of the Cloud and the Sun;
Grant to us aeons of leisure
When the long battle is done.
Now we have only begun it;
Stead us!—we ask nothing more.
Peace—rest—but not till we've won it—
Never an hour before.
—Bert Leston Taylor.

AND JOHNNY DID

It was the reading lesson, and Johnny was reading aloud, and reading very badly.

"The captain," he declaimed, stumbling painfully over the words, "as he stood on the bridge while the big ship ploughed her way through the fog, suddenly espied a—"

Johnny paused. The next word was altogether too much for him.

"B-b-ba—" he stuttered.

"Get on!" said the teacher.

Brown got on.

"B-b-ba—" he continued.

"Barque, boy!" roared the teacher—"Barque!"

Johnny glanced pitifully around the class-room—then at the teacher, then at the book. Then he opened his mouth, and:

"Bow-wow," he replied, "Bow-wow!"

He who will not answer to the ruler, must answer to the rocks.—HERVE.

CHURCHES

Along the North Shore

MANCHESTER

First Unitarian, Masconomo st. Sunday service, 10.30 a. m.

Emmanuel Episcopal, Masconomo st. Services every Sunday at 10.30. Holy Communion, 1st and 3d Sundays in the month, at 11.30. Other Sundays at 8 a. m.

Orthodox Congregational, Rev. F. W. Manning, pastor.—Sunday morning worship, 10.45. Sunday school, following the morning service. Sunday evening service, 7.30. Prayer meeting, Tuesday, 7.45, in the chapel.

Baptist Church, Rev. Herbert E. Levey, pastor. — Public worship, 10.45 a. m.; Bible school, 12, in the vestry. Men's class, 12, auditorium. Junior and Intermediate societies, 3.30. Y. P. S. C. E. meeting, 6.30. Evening service, 7.30. Gospel Laymen's league, Wednesdays, 8 p. m. Prayer meeting, Friday evening at 8. Communion, first Sunday in the month. All seats free at every service.

Sacred Heart Church, Rev. W. George Mullin, rector. Sunday masses—7 a. m., 9 a. m. and 10.30 a. m. Week-day mass, 7.30 a. m. Sunday evening devotions at 8 o'clock.

BEVERLY FARMS

St. John's Church (Episcopal), the Rev. Neilson Poe Carey, rector. Holy Communion at 8 a. m. Morning service and sermon, 10.30. Holy Communion, first Sunday of each month, 10.30 a. m.

Beverly Farms Baptist Church, Rev. Clarence Strong Pond, minister. Morning worship and sermon, 10.45. Bible school at 12. Y. P. S. C. E., 7.15 p. m. Evening worship and sermon, 8. Communion service the first Sunday in the month. Mid-week service, Wednesday, at 8 p. m.

St. Margaret's, Rev. Nicholas R. Walsh, rector. Sunday masses at 9 and 10.30 a. m.; children's mass, Sundays at 9.30 a. m. Rosary and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament at 8 p. m. Week-day masses at 8 a. m. Sodality, Tuesdays, at 8 p. m. Holy hour, Fridays, at 8 p. m.

MAGNOLIA

Union Congregational, Rev. Roy G. Bose, pastor. Sunday morning worship, with sermon, 10.45. For other notices, see news columns.

THE DOGS OF DAMASCUS

It is estimated that there are anywhere from 15,000 to 30,000 dogs in Damascus, and they are all pariahs, says a writer in the *Christian Science Monitor*. Each has his or her corner on a certain street and there is no protection for those canines who stray into territory not their own. In bands of ten to twenty, they patrol the city by day, and at night time when they are not adding to the noises of the Orient by vocal protests against the

TOWN NOTICES

MANCHESTER



NOTICE

All bills and claims against the town should be presented to the Town Accountant on or before five o'clock p. m. Monday of each week. After approval, the bills will be paid by the Town Treasurer at his office on the following Wednesday. The regular business meeting of the Board of Selectmen will be held on Tuesday evening of each week at 7.30 o'clock.

SAMUEL L. WHEATON,
GEORGE R. DEAN,
WILLIAM W. HOARE,
Selectmen of Manchester.

TOWN TREASURER'S NOTICE

The Treasurer's and Tax Collector's office will be open each day from 9 o'clock a. m. to 5 o'clock p. m., except on Saturdays, when it closes at 12 m. Tuesday and Wednesday evenings until 8 o'clock.

All bills and pay rolls paid by check and mailed.

E. P. STANLEY,
Treasurer and Collector.

SCHOOL NOTICE

The regular meeting of the SCHOOL COMMITTEE will be held the first Friday evening of each month, at which time all bills against the school department of the town should be presented for approval.

The Superintendent will have office hours at the Town Hall from 8 to 9 a. m. and 4 to 5 p. m. every school day, and 9 to 10 every Saturday morning.

School Signals

2-2-2 on the fire alarm
at 7.45, no school for all pupils
at 8.15, no school for the grades
at 12.45, no school for the afternoon session.

SCHOOL COMMITTEE.

ways of the world, they sleep in every nook and cranny about the thoroughfares.

They are always hungry and it needs only the call, "Suk, suk, suk," to rouse them in legions, for by that token of Eastern speech they know that someone, for some reason is about to feed them bread.

But wander about the different streets in search of food? Not they! Rather to they maintain a "splendid isolation" and refuse to stray from their own street, or even from their

FOREST WARDEN NOTICE

This is to inform the public that I have been appointed Forest Warden for Manchester by the Board of Selectmen, and I have appointed the following as my deputies:

LORENZO BAKER
ISAAC P. GOODRIDGE
JOHN F. SCOTT
JACOB H. KITFIELD
JOSEPH P. LEARY
ALLEN S. PEABODY
ARTHUR S. DOW
PATRICK J. CLEARY

PETER A. SHEAHAN,
Forest Fire Warden.

Tel. 319-W

REMOVAL OF NIGHT SOIL

Applications for the removal of the contents of cesspools and grease traps should be made to S. A. Sinnicks.

Per order, the Board of Health:

WILLIAM W. HOARE, Chairman.

PARK DEPARTMENT NOTICE

The regular meeting of the Park Board will be held at their office in the Town Hall Building on Thursday evening each week. All accounts pertaining to this department will be approved for payment the following week.

MANCHESTER PARK BOARD.

WATER BOARD NOTICE

The regular meeting of the WATER BOARD will be held at its office, in the Town Hall Building, on the Monday previous to the last Wednesday of each month, at 7 o'clock p. m. All orders for shutting off or letting on of water, reports of leaks, and all business of the department under the superintendent should be reported at his office at the Pumping Station.

Per order,

MANCHESTER WATER BOARD.

particular end of a certain thoroughfare, for they are clannish beyond measure, and their prejudices are distinctly insular even when they are extremely hungry.

A CANNY SCOT

The Scotch grocer was talking to a friend when a customer entered to settle his account. He handed the grocer a packet of \$5 bills and the latter laid them flat on the counter and proceeded to count them as a bank teller does. When the customer had gone the friend remarked, "I noticed that you did not flick up the last \$5 bill."

"No," was the canny reply. "I dinna dae more than look at the last one. That's guid enough for me without touchin' it—ye see, there might be anither underneath it."

The less people speak of their greatness the more we think of it.—BACON.

Commerce is the equalizer of the wealth of nations.—GLADSTONE.

EMPLOY THE TIME

"INVEST YOUR EXTRA HOUR OF DAYLIGHT IN OUTDOOR EXERCISE,"
PUPILS ARE TOLD

Circulated in the Pittsburgh public schools through the department of hygiene, in connection with the extra hour of daylight, was a pamphlet, the

contents of which follow:

"Beginning today, whether you wished it or protested against it, an extra 60 minutes by the clock, a golden hour by the sun, is being added to your day.

"What are you going to do with it?"

"You cannot refuse, or pass it on to someone else. It already belongs to

you and is a part of you. Whatever is done with it, you must do, and do each day.

"If it were money, or the things that money would buy, your plans for using it would be quickly made, but it is that priceless thing—time.

"If you waste these daylight hours, you lose some of your precious self besides.

"If, however, you wisely invest this seven percent daily dividend on 'Old Sol' stock, you add to that precious self and actually increase its value.

"How can you make this investment? It's so simple—

"Choose your own security—baseball, tennis, swimming, hiking, gardening, golf, etc., or if you wish, divide the investment among them.

"But be sure to get some exercise in the open air.

"Your return will be increased happiness, health, strength and ability; decreased aches, ills and pains—and increased life."—*Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph*.

RURAL DEPOPULATION

Some plain facts as to the brighter side of so-called "rural depopulation" were borne in upon us by the war. Every one knows that American farms were perforce ill manned in 1917-19, and that their production nevertheless reached heights. In 1919, with factories still enjoying prosperity, with many farm boys discharged from the armies still in the cities, the crops might have been expected to be at least normal. Yet the number of cattle in the United States was 648 for each thousand persons, rural and urban, whereas in 1900 it had been 577. The annual production of corn, oats, and wheat for each inhabitant of the United States was 44 bushels in 1895-9; in 1915-19 it was 48.

It is true that the drift to the cities is partly caused by unhealthy impulses. It is natural that hard work and poor returns, with a meager social life, should drive people from the farm, but regrettable that thirst for excitement and pleasure, and hope for easy money should lure so many to town. One reason behind the movement is healthy. It is the fact that the American farmer has been growing more efficient and has been able to produce better results while steadily releasing hands for the work of urban industries.—*New York Evening Post*.

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The New-Old Summer Sport "Porch Needlework"

IN between the gay summer events, and on days when the simmering sun drives one to the less strenuous pursuits of the veranda, a bit of "pick up" embroidery or knitting makes the hours spin happily by,—takes the "drag" out of a wasted afternoon. And you'll be surprised how much you can achieve in these odd moments; gifts that bear the charm of intimate, loving stitches; dainty "home things" with the stamp of your own personality; delicate bits of toggery for the small son or daughter; and a hundred other fascinating things.

Drop in at our Needlework Shop next time you're in Salem. Look over our offerings in new, original patterns. Supply your fingers with joyous stitching for the "odd moments" of the summer.

*A Garden Dress
 For Embroidering*

THESE are made "bungalow" style, of white or tan crash. A very little work will transform one into a thing of colorful beauty. The lazy daisy stitch is combined with a darning stitch in many of the designs, and the best thing about them is that you don't have to make them up—that's all done for you, and when they are embroidered they're ready for wear.

\$1.25 each

How to Rid Your Lawn of Dandelions

Although the dandelion is generally hailed as one of the first harbingers of spring, all of those who delight in a clean expanse of lawn will be interested to know that a rather simple means of eradicating the weed has been developed by the New York Agricultural Experiment Station. This method is through the use of a spray containing iron sulphate.

Four or five sprayings are usually required, the first being made in May just before the dandelion blooms, one or two additional applications at intervals of three or four weeks, and finally one or two sprayings in late summer or fall. The lawn may become blackened after each application, but this need cause no alarm if the grass is growing vigorously. During hot, dry weather in midsummer it

is thought advisable to discontinue spraying. It is suggested that the spraying be supplemented by the application of fertilizers and by the seeding of grass in the spring and fall. If the proper precautions are taken, it is said to be necessary to spray only about every third year in order to keep the lawn practically free from dandelions.

The spray is prepared by dissolving from 1.5 to 2 pounds of iron sulphate (also known as copperas and green vitriol, and available at any drug store) in one gallon of water, using a wooden or earthenware vessel.

A gallon of the solution will cover about 375 square feet of lawn. The best results will be secured when the solution is driven down among the foliage in a fine, mist-like spray, preferably with some type of compressed air sprayer. However, fairly satis-

factory results may be secured with the use of a sprinkling can.—*New York Evening Post.*

Republics come to an end by luxurious habits; monarchies, by poverty.—MONTESQUIEU.

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NORTH SHORE BREEZE

AND
REMINDER

VOL. XIX, No. 27

FRIDAY, JULY 8, 1921



"Red Gables," at Little's Point, Swampscott, where Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Stearns, of Boston, spend their summers. It is here that Vice President and Mrs. Calvin Coolidge will visit when they come on from Washington.

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Besides seeing the "old Witch House" and the "House of Seven Gables," you will find the "Essex Institute" and the "Peabody Museum" of much interest, while a trip through the narrow streets and the glimpses you obtain of the old Colonial doorways and the old-fashioned gardens will take you back to the days of the hoop skirt and the powdered wig.

Before you start sightseeing, drop in to our store for a folder showing the many points of interest and how to reach them.

If you will shop about, you will not wonder that people call our store "the most interesting shop along the North Shore."

Accompanying a particularly pleasing showing of diamond, platinum and gold jewelry, watches and silverware, you will find many novel and useful gifts not found elsewhere. A most complete showing of artistic flower bowls and vases, bronze desk sets and the latest designs in fancy leather bags and pocket books makes a satisfactory selection always possible.

You will find at Daniel Low's many shops combined into one.

Daniel Low and Company
Salem, - Mass.

THE NORTH SHORE BREEZE *and* Reminder

Breeze Est. 1904.

Reminder Est. 1902.

PUBLISHED IN THE INTEREST of THE NORTH SHORE SUMMER COLONY

CONTENTS

VOL. XIX, No. 27

Friday, July 8, 1921

Society Notes	5
Oceanside Notes, Magnolia	29
Swampscott-Marblehead Section	35
Cape Ann Section	40
Children's Page	47
The Magnolia Shops	48
Garden Days a Feature of North Shore Season	50
Community House in Hamilton	51
With the Farmerettes at "Castle Hill"	52
North Shore Girl with Dr. Grenfell in Labrador	53
Gallery and Playhouse on-the-Moors	54
Editorials	56
"The Only Way" (fiction), by Helen Christene Hoerle..	61
Local Section	62

The Editor is always glad to examine manuscripts suitable for publication. Photographs of special interest to North Shore residents also solicited. To secure insertion in the next issue of the Breeze-Reminder all reports of social events and items of news must be sent in by Thursday morning preceding publication.

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J. Alex. Lodge, Editor

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NORTH SHORE BREEZE

AND REMINDER

Vol. XIX

Manchester, Mass., Friday, July 8, 1921

No. 27

MR. AND MRS. CHARLES C. WALKER (Hélène Whitehouse), of Manchester, sailed Wednesday on the *Olympic* from their trip abroad. They have been touring in Europe since February.

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"Clipston," the home of the Boylston A. Beal family, Smith's Point, Manchester, will be opened by the last of the month when the Beals will come from their extended trip abroad.

◆◆◆
S. Parker Bremer, of Smith's Point, Manchester, left Tuesday on his yacht, *Vclthra*, for a ten days' cruise with the Eastern Yacht club. A party of friends accompanied Mr. Bremer.

◆◆◆
Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Holbrook, of Newton, are in the attractively located cottage on Summer st., Manchester, belonging to Mrs. Robert de Wolfe Sampson.

◆◆◆
Mrs. Robert de Wolfe Sampson, of Cambridge, arrived Monday at the cottage on Summer and Ocean sts., Manchester. Mr. and Mrs. William Roscoe Thayer, also of Cambridge, came Monday to be with Mrs. Sampson, as usual. Miss Margaret Thayer, daughter of the Wm. R. Thayers, is remaining in the Cambridge home this season.

◆◆◆
Mr. and Mrs. F. Meredyth Whitehouse, who have been abroad since March, arrived in New York Sunday on the *New Amsterdam* from Rotterdam, Holland. They are coming to the Manchester home some time next week.

◆◆◆
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Moore and children of "Hollow Hill," Convent, N. J., arrived Wednesday night at the D. L. Pickman "Grey cottage," Beverly Cove. The Moores have not had a cottage on the Shore for two or three seasons, but have been with Mr. Moore's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Moore, at Pride's Crossing, for a visit each summer.

◆◆◆
Mr. and Mrs. Allan Shelden's little children and governess came to the cottage on Masconomo st., Manchester, over two weeks ago from their Detroit home. Mr. and Mrs. Shelden's arrival has been delayed, but they are expected later in the season.

◆◆◆
Mrs. Francis M. Stanwood and Miss Louie R. Stanwood, of Brookline, and other members of the family arrived at the summer home, Smith's Point, Manchester, July 1. The Stanwoods have not occupied their cottage for some time.

SOCIETY will have a busy day tomorrow (Saturday, July 9) in various parts of the Shore. Regatta Day at the Manchester Yacht club, the church fair in the Hamilton-Wenham section, and "garden day" at "Dawson Hall" and "Willowbrook," two Beverly Cove estates, are certainly attractions enough for one Saturday afternoon.

Regatta Day (weather permitting) is going to be a big day this year for the Manchester Yacht club. There will be the event of the day, the race for the club "skiff class" and then the water sports. The preparatory gun will be at 2.30, and the race will start at 2.45, with the finish intended to be at about 4 o'clock, off the clubhouse. The sports will include walking the pole, tub race, both senior and junior swimming races, diving contests for boys and girls, tender race (to be rowed in skiffs), one-end canoe race and canoe tilting. Commodore Samuel Eliot, of Manchester, has been chairman of the committee in charge, and every effort has been put forth to make this a happy and brilliant occasion in the club's history. Prizes will be distributed and tea and refreshments may be obtained after the sports.

Walking the pole will be one of the most amusing of the sports. One prize will be given for securing the flag and two special prizes for the best costumes. Fancy costumes are insisted upon. All of these competitions have been open to members of the club, their families and friends.

There are now over thirty owners of the popular new "skiff class" boats at the club.

◆◆◆
The church fair of tomorrow is for Christ (Episcopal) church in Hamilton. It will be held on the Randolph Dodge estate, which adjoins the land he has given the church as its future site. Mrs. Charles F. Ayer, of "Juniper Ridge," is the chairman of the various committees of the fair. It has all been planned by the Women's Guild of which Mrs. Ayer is president. Those who remember the fair of last year that Mrs. Ayer and her helpers put on know what a day of various sports is ahead.

Not only will there be the usual attractions of a fair, such as a sale of vegetables, flowers, refreshments and fancy articles, but there will be sports for children, grabs, fortune tellers, and the most exciting of all will, undoubtedly, be the whippet races in charge of Bayard Tuckerman. Mr. Tuckerman's own dogs will be raced, also Lawrence dogs and the ones belonging to the Misses Theodora and Anne Beekman Ayer. Mr. Tuckerman's champion,



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"Black Prince," won the recent Canadian derby, and the Misses Ayer have one that was runner-up in the first American whippet derby held at White River Junction last fall. In the evening the grounds will be illuminated and dancing will be in order.

♦ ♦ ♦

Then the opening tomorrow of the two Beverly Cove estates, one the home of the Misses Hunt and the other of Charles Tyler, as a benefit for the National Civic federation, will be attractions for many. (See description of these estates in Garden department.)

Miss Anna Powell Loring, who died at her summer home in Wayland this week, was a cousin of Justice Wm. Caleb Loring, Augustus P. Loring and the Misses Loring, of Pride's Crossing.

"To Please One Woman," a special production with an all-star cast.—Horticultural hall, Manchester, Tuesday evening, July 12. *adv.*

MRS. GEORGE LEE, of Beverly Farms, is one of the ardent workers in the "Community Service," of Boston. The recently advertised "day at the seashore" for disabled soldiers planned by that organization was postponed on account of rain. Another day has been set and Mrs. Lee sends out the following appeal: "Won't you help some of the convalescent soldiers have a day at the seashore by offering your automobile on Thursday, July 14th, leaving Parker Hill hospital, Brookline, at 12.30 p. m., returning the men there at 7.30 p. m. Any one residing in Brookline, Chestnut Hill, Dedham, Newton, Milton or Cambridge and would so generously offer their motors for that day kindly write to Mrs. George Lee, Beverly Farms, or telephone 49-M.

♦ ♦ ♦

Mrs. James McDonald, of Washington, will be a guest this summer at the home of Ira Nelson Morris, minister to Sweden, and Mrs. Morris, at "Eagle Head," the Manchester cottage.



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MR. AND MRS. RUSSELL S. CODMAN, of Smith's Point, Manchester, have returned from Ridgefield, Conn., where they attended the wedding of Mrs. Codman's sister, Miss Clemence Crafts, and James Tower Colburn. Mr. Codman gave the bride in marriage. She had made her home with her sister, Miss Elizabeth S. Crafts, in New York, where also another sister, Mrs. Gordon Knox Bell resides. Ridgefield is the summer home of the Crafts family, formerly residents of Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Codman, 2d (Theodora Larocque), spent the week-end holiday with Mr. Codman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Codman, Smith's Point, Manchester. Mr. Codman and his bride are remaining in Boston so far this season, but may take a house on the Shore for the month of August.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Livingston Hoyt (Mary Appleton), of Staatsburg, N. Y., summer residents of recent

years in Beverly Cove, will go this week to "Appleton Farms," Ipswich, where they long spent their summers in the past.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Stevens, of 1011 Beacon st., Brookline, are now at their cottage on Summer st., Magnolia.

"Allanbank," the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bryce J. Allan, at Beverly Cove, is looking exceedingly well this season. Its pretty little garden down in the hollow is thriving, as usual, with flowers and vegetables of fine growth.

A special thermopak container for ice cream at Page & Shaw's Tea Room, Pride's Crossing, will keep contents hot or cold. Good for auto parties and will last for years. *adv.*

Beach Toys, Birthday Gifts, Bathing Caps and Tights, at the M. E. White store, Beverly Farms. *adv.*

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PEARLS AND PEARL NECKLACES
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HAND-MADE FROCKS and BLOUSES INFANTS' and CHILDREN'S THINGS

(Miss Brogan personally in charge)

MRS. G. HOWLAND SHAW has her son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. J. Collins Warren, with her, as usual, at charming "Witchwood," Pride's Crossing. If Mrs. Shaw will pardon the personality, we wish to say that she is a summer resident in her 94th year—and is one who makes a long season upon the Shore and has done so for many years. The fine wooded hill on which the house stands and the driveways running through the grounds give a peculiar bewitching charm to this estate which its name signifies.

♦ ♦ ♦
Mrs. Frank A. Magee, of Washington and Beverly Cove, is living so far this season at 56 Lothrop st., Beverly. Her fine home at the Cove, occupied last year by Mrs. Chas. D. Sias, of Boston, is unoccupied at this writing. Mrs. Sias is abroad for the summer.

♦ ♦ ♦
The Payne Whitney family, of New York, arrived Tuesday night at the Cochrane cottage, Pride's Crossing.

The owners of the cottage, Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Sears, and family, of Boston, occupied it in the early season and are now at Dark Harbor until September when they return to the place.

♦ ♦ ♦
Mr. and Mrs. Richard S. Russell, of Boston, will open beautiful "Thissellwood," the Dresel house, at Mingo Beach, July 15.

♦ ♦ ♦
Miss E. P. Sohier, of Beverly Cove, after her usual sojourn with her brother, Col. Wm. D. Sohier, at the Cove, has gone to her home at North East Harbor, Me.

♦ ♦ ♦
Mr. and Mrs. Morris Rosenthal, of Beverly Cove, will have the latter's mother, Mrs. A. Rothschild, of New Jersey, with them for the summer.

Sweet Peas in finest of colors, for bouquets, table decorations, etc.—Manchester Flower Shop, 53 School st., adv. telephone 334.

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A MERRY house party of young folk have been entertained the last week at "Elmtop," the Beverly Cove summer home of Mrs. John Livingston Grandin, Sr., of Boston. Mrs. Grandin and her niece, Mrs. William Hague, of Pennsylvania, returned last week from a motor trip to Northfield, Mass., and Poughkeepsie, N. Y., where they attended the graduations of the Misses Sarah and Miriam Hague, daughters of Mrs. Hague and grand-nieces of Mrs. Grandin. The Ober st., Beverly, home was opened during their absence and Miss Hague and seven of her college mates motored from Vassar to it, leaving one of the girls en route to attend a wedding and later rejoin them. They made a busy and merry house-party for a week with the kind help of their Harvard and Tech friends and families, and Mr. and Mrs. Norman F. Greeley (Grace Grandin) and daughter, Katharine, at their "Salter's Point" home, Buzzards Bay, for an evening and night. Mrs. Grandin expects to be at "Elmtop" for the remainder of the season. The Vassar girls in the party were Miss Sarah Bennett, Evanston, Ill.; Miss Brantingham, Rockville, Ill.; Miss Sarah Burton, Rochester, N. Y.; Miss Frances Callow, Salt Lake City; Miss Winifred Dunn, Gardner, Mass.; Miss Dora Thompson, New Haven, Conn.; Miss Miriam Hague, Pennsylvania. They are continuing their trip in their own cars to Illinois and return.

♦ ♦ ♦

Rev. Abraham M. Rihbany, of the Church of the Disciples, Boston, will preach Sunday at First Unitarian church, Masconomo st., Manchester. Service at 10.30; all seats are free; you are cordially invited.

♦ ♦ ♦

Rev. Abbot Peterson, of First Parish (Unitarian), Brookline, will preach Sunday at Union chapel, Magnolia. Services begin at 10.45; all seats are free.

♦ ♦ ♦

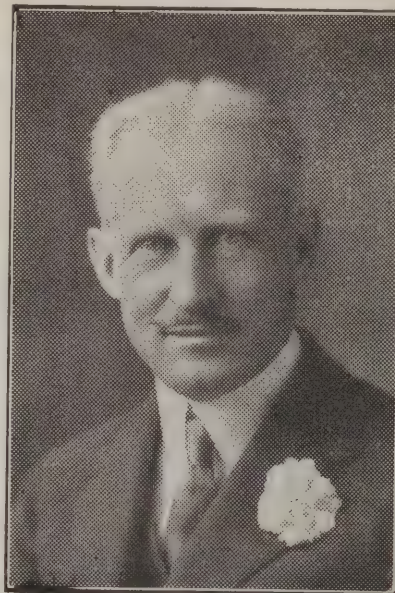
Whippeteers assembled in numbers Monday morning at the Richardson stock farm, North Andover, to witness a match race between Bayard Tuckerman, Jr.'s Black Prince, winner of the Canadian Whippet Derby and other good stakes, and a recently imported dog, James Gilligan's Tommy. Later, an open sweepstake was run. The match was for the best two out of three heats and required the full number for a decision. Mr. Tuckerman's dog won the first leg; the second was an overlapping win for the Gilligan dog, while the final heat was even more exciting, the Gilligan dog nosing out Black Prince within a few yards of the finish. There were eight starters in the open race, which was run in three heats, the qualifiers in the semi-finals being the Misses Theodora and Anne Ayer's Billy White; Mr. Tuckerman's ch. Julep; Bayard Warren's recently-imported bitch, Dot, and the Misses Ayer's All Blue. In the final Mr. Warren's Dot won by a safe margin over Mr. Tuckerman's ch. Julep. Many of the local dogs will run again at Hamilton-Wenham tomorrow (Saturday) afternoon at the fair of the Women's Guild of the Christ Episcopal church, on the estate of Randolph Dodge, near the depot. The Tuckerman, Warren and Ayer stables will be strongly represented, while Mr. Gilligan's Tommy will be present, as well as other dogs from the neighboring towns. They will run for a purse of \$25.

♦ ♦ ♦

A very desirable site for a summer estate, in Manchester, is offered this week through the columns of the BREEZE. It is the Baker farm, on upper School st., situated between Essex County club and the W. J. Boardman estate. A pine-covered hill, "Mt. Pleasant," overlooking the club grounds and surrounding country, is a part of the 38 acres of wood and farm land. Sites for summer homes at Manchester are becoming rare;—this is a most unusual offering. The adv. appears on page 25.

Coming to Horticultural hall, Manchester, Thursday, July 21, "Dinty," with Wesley Barry. *adv.*

AN ILLUSTRATED LECTURE will be given in Horticultural hall, Manchester, Wednesday afternoon, July 27, on the Arnold Arboretum. Loring Underwood, a landscape architect, will be the lecturer. The lecture is arranged by



Loring Underwood

Landscape architect, who will lecture in Manchester on Arnold Arboretum

a committee composed of Mrs. Lewis Kennedy Morse, of Boston; Mrs. Oric Bates, of Marblehead, and Mrs. F. L. W. Richardson, of Charles River Village. The North Shore Garden club is very much interested in the lecture, and gives its hearty support and endorsement. The lecture is given for the benefit of the Lowthorpe School of Landscape Architecture for Women, at Groton, Mass.

MRS. GARDINER MARTIN LANE, of "The Chimneys," Manchester, entertained with a "Baltimore luncheon" on the Fourth, at her home. All the guests were former Baltimore folk living on the Shore, or Baltimoreans on for a visit at various places.

♦ ♦ ♦

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin A. Boardman, of Boston, who spent last season in Nahant, will be week-end guests of the latter's father, Nelson S. Bartlett, at "Rockhead," Smith's Point, Manchester. They will be accompanied by their young daughter, Miss Elvira, the little girl who made such an enviable record in swimming last year at Nahant, and who will spend the summer, until school opens, at her grandfather's home. Miss Elvira has just returned from a month's visit at Islesboro, Me., with a schoolmate of Miss Winsor's school, which she attends. Mr. and Mrs. Boardman are not planning to have a house on the Shore this season, but will travel and be in various places.

♦ ♦ ♦

Manchester's Visiting Nurse association held a reception at the rooms on Beach st. yesterday afternoon. Not all towns on the Shore can show such well-equipped quarters for their association, as well as such an up-to-date dental clinic establishment as the visitors saw yesterday when they dropped in to the reception.

♦ ♦ ♦

Mrs. Thomas Lindall Winthrop, of Nahant, has been at Pittsfield since June and will remain there for the season. Her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Grafton Minot, of Boston, have usually been with her at Nahant. This year they are going abroad accompanied by their son, Grafton Winthrop Minot.

♦ ♦ ♦

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"THE KENTUCKIANS"
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Burton Holmes Travelog Comedy
Wednesday and Thursday
"PASSIONATE PILGRIM"
Cosmopolitan Production. All-star Cast
Paramount Magazine Comedy
Friday and Saturday
William S. Hart in
"O'MALLEY of the MOUNTED"
Burton Holmes Travelog Comedy

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THE School of Music established in the Beverly Farms "Boys' Club" house has been open for the registration of pupils since Tuesday. The Boys' Club committee has kindly given the use of the building for the purpose. The aim of the school is to further the love and understanding of worthy music, to encourage participation in it both individually and collectively, and its purpose is to furnish musical instruction of high standard in various branches, under conditions both artistic and practical. Piano, violin, and voice lessons will be given, also classes in Solfeggio and Folk singing will be held. A choral society for adults will be organized. The school is open to all who are interested and as the interest grows the general scope of the work will be broadened.

The teachers of pianoforte already secured are Miss Millicent Chapman, I.R.A.M., A.R.C.M., London, England, who is now teaching at the Lang studios, Boston, and Miss Marie Audet, a graduate of the Normal department of the New England Conservatory of Music in Boston. Mr. Claude Phillips, of Salem, will take the pupils of the violin.

The first class in Solfeggio taught by Miss Audet will begin Thursday, July 21, at 9.30-10.30. It is hoped that many will avail themselves of the opportunity which this study in ear training offers. The clubhouse, which is located in Central sq., Beverly Farms, has been decorated as a studio. The walls have been hung with a light tinted burlap and the windows curtained in white scrim with blue overdrapes, while boxes of bright geraniums fill the windows of the little white house with its green trimmings. As the season progresses there will, no doubt, be many interesting things to report of the work of the school.

The school is open every day except Tuesdays and Saturdays, from 10-12 and 2-4. For terms and full information please apply at once.

Mrs. Quincy A. Shaw, of Pride's Crossing, is sailing July 26 on the *Aquitania* for a six-weeks' trip abroad. Her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Quincy A. Shaw, Jr., will come to "Pompey's Garden," at Pride's, August 1, for the remainder of the season. Mrs. Shaw entertained a house-party of guests over the Fourth, including Mr. and Mrs. Philip Gardner and Mrs. James Gorter, of Boston; also Miss Koues, of New York, who will accompany Mrs. Shaw abroad.

Mrs. Frank W. Codman, of Brookline, and her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Garrett S. Blodgett, also of Brookline, have a house at Little's Point, Swampscott.

Rev. Prescott Evarts, of Cambridge, brother of Mrs. Charles H. Tweed, of Marblehead, and Ross Whistler, of Baltimore, were some of the visitors seen on the Shore over the Fourth.

PLAZA SALEM'S
Coolest Theatre
MON., TUES., WED.—July 11, 12, 13
MONTE BLUE and MARY THURMAN
in
"THE BROKEN DOLL"
HARRY CAREY in "THE WALLOP"
THURS., FRI., SAT.—July 14, 15, 16
MAE MARSH in "NOBODY'S KID"
CONTINUOUS PERFORMANCE Auto Parking Space

GRACE EPISCOPAL CHURCH, in Salem, has purchased a fine old colonial house next door to the church to be used as a Parish house. It is known as the old Burrill mansion and was built in 1806. Many of the rooms are said to have been decorated by the famous wood-carver of Salem, Samuel McIntyre. The drawing room on the main floor to the west of the entrance hall, has a beautiful mantle piece said to have been carved by him. It is one of the finest in Salem, which is noted for the examples of this famous artist's work.

The ladies of the Parish have decided to show the beauties of this old home to the many visitors to Salem and the North Shore during the summer months, and have opened a lunch room where home-cooked food is served each day of the week from twelve until two o'clock. The menu is most attractive and the venture of a Church Lunch room is already proving a success. The house is at 385 Essex st., just opposite the Salem Public library, on the direct road to Boston by the Floating Bridge route.

Mrs. Charles H. Tweed, of Marblehead, formerly of Beverly Farms, has her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Graham B. Blaine, with her this season.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Pennington Gardiner, of Brookline, have a cottage at Marblehead Neck this season. Mrs. Gardiner has just returned from a visit to Lombardy-by-the-Sea, North Scituate, where she was the guest of Mrs. G. P. Lewis.

Mr. and Mrs. George Dempsey, of Boston, who spent last season at Little's Point, Swampscott, have a house at Narragansett Pier. Their son, Gerald Dempsey, is among the polo players at the Pier this summer.

Miss Virginia Wainwright, pianist, authoress, poetess, musical lecturer, musical composer, dramatic reader, and concert manager, will have her annual midsummer musicales on the North Shore during July and August. The first will be a concert, half the program by Joseph J. Gilbert, flutist (formerly of the St. Louis Symphony orchestra, the Los Angeles Philharmonic orchestra, and first flutist of the Seattle Symphony orchestra), and the other half by Mrs. Clara K. Leavitt, alto, who has had great success in many cities. This musicale will take place at the Manchester Town hall, Tuesday afternoon, July 26, at 4 o'clock. The second, at Mrs. George Lee's, Beverly Farms, Tuesday afternoon, August 9, will consist of readings by Miss Wainwright, of humorous poems and short stories by many classical and modern authors; also piano solos by Miss Alice G. Lenk. The third, at Tunipoo Inn, Beverly Farms, Tuesday afternoon, August 23, will be solos by the soprano singer, Gladys Fernandez, and also readings of original poems and short stories by Miss Wainwright. Many prominent North Shore society women are patronesses for these musicales.

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THE NAVY FESTIVAL takes place Friday, July 22, for the benefit of the Army and Navy Y. M. C. A. at Charlestown. The horse show and fair features of the festival will be held on the Pingree field in Wenham, from 10.30 in the morning until six in the afternoon, and the night's program will be a cabaret show and dance in Horticultural hall, Manchester, beginning at nine o'clock.

The horse show will include events for saddle classes, in the forenoon, for hacks and children's hacks, while in the afternoon the jumping classes will be shown, including hunters up to carrying 175 pounds, hunters up to carrying 200 pounds and teams of two hunters, as well as a championship hunter event, for the best hunters, open only to the first horses of the previous classes. Entries are to close on Monday, July 18, and should be forwarded to Niel W. Rice, 55 Congress st., Boston, who will supply blanks, upon request.

At the Cabaret show several of the best acts from this year's Vincent and Hasty Pudding club shows will be given. Music for dancing is to be provided by Bert Lowe, and as space for tables is necessarily limited, early application for places is desirable and also essential.

Serving on the festival committee are Alvin F. Sortwell, chairman; Mrs. George von L. Meyer, Jr., Niel W. Rice, William A. Parker, Mrs. Frederick M. Burnham, Miss Alice Thorndike, Mrs. William Endicott, Mrs. H. P. McKean, Jr., Mrs. Robert S. Potter, Miss Mary Curtis, J. Harleston Parker, Robert W. Means, Miss Olivia Ames, Mrs. H. T. Folsom, Mrs. James H. Proctor, Mrs. E. Lawrence White, Mrs. George Putnam and Miss Elizabeth Caswell.

♦ ♦ ♦

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Steinert, of Beverly Cove, accompanied by their sons, Robert S. Steinert and Alexander Steinert, Jr., sailed July 5 on the *Aquitania* for a trip through England, Italy, Switzerland and Belgium.



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also

Italian Pottery and Furniture

Mrs. Grafton Winthrop Minot, of Pride's Crossing, will entertain Mrs. Cromwell Brooks, of York Harbor, Me., a few weeks this summer.

♦ ♦ ♦
Mr. and Mrs. Elliot C. Bacon (Hope Norman), who spent last season at "Bee Rock," Beverly Cove, Mrs. Bacon's girlhood home, have just purchased an estate at East Williston, Long Island, N. Y., for their permanent summer home.

♦ ♦ ♦
Oswald Kunhardt, of New York, spent the holiday week-end at the home of his fiancée, Miss Marcia Taylor, Smith's Point, Manchester.

♦ ♦ ♦
Mrs. Ethel Fay Van Deventer, of Manchester, spent the week-end and holiday as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Grant at Provincetown. Mrs. Van Deventer and Miss Mabel R. Fay will spend the summer with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Blackwood Fay, in Manchester.



ROPES DRUGS

Along The North Shore

old and new faces are seen daily, and it is not long after the "regulars" and the new "vacationists" arrive that they are seen heading for one of the SIX ROPES RELIABLE DRUG STORES, for the former know, and the latter soon find out, that our stocks of IMPORTED and DOMESTIC Perfumes, Cigars and Remedies are the largest and freshest of any this side of BOSTON.

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BOYLSTON STREET
BOSTON

MR. AND MRS. JOSEPH LEITER and children, Tommy and Nancy, of Washington, arrived at "Edgewater," Beverly Farms, last Saturday. Mrs. John Ballantine Pitney, sister of Mrs. Leiter, and her two children, came earlier in the season when the house was first opened. The Leiter family are all in deep mourning this year owing to the sad death by accident of their older son last winter. Mrs. Leiter's other sister, Mrs. Frederick Sterling, who before her recent marriage was Mrs. Dorothy Williams McCombs, is now in Peru, So. America, where Mr. Sterling was sent. Mr. Sterling is prominently identified with the diplomatic set in Washington, being counsellor of the American embassy in Paris, and has now been transferred to the embassy in Peru.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

THE MEXICAN QUESTION is irritating to every journalist. The problem is so complex and the ramifications so many that it is impossible to think clearly upon the theme. The confusion in the minds of most people exists because there are no leaders who can clarify the issues. The conditions have been so chaotic, and the difficulties with Mexico so undefined, that there has been no one prominent point to which to pin our international policy. There has been a temptation on the part of our people to patronize the undeveloped governmental activities of the southern nation, but Mexico has resented the "condescension" and no one objects to her spirit. Mexico is in the making—there have been no authorities with whom to deal when issues of the nation have required adjustment. Pres. Obregon has now made overtures that are acceptable to our government in so far as there is a beginning of a Government. Obregon is a little obdurate, somewhat more so than the situation demands, and has for the time being blocked progress, but the spirit of the Mexican folk, as with the Spanish from whom they have inherited many traits, is that tomorrow is good enough. To the swift-minded Anglo-Saxon the dilatory policies of a Mexican are exasperating. Obregon has issued a manifesto that was intended for "home consumption," and it served the political purpose for which it was planned. Our secretary of state is a long-headed, keen diplomat and he will seize the situation,

appreciate its opportunities and pursue our course of making friends with our neighbor. Our relations must be more friendly, for America must not only insist upon rights, but seek to make amends and show a kindly interest in Mexico. Schools and colleges are a better expression of our interest, than balances in oil profits on the ledgers of the promoters, or the marshaling of armies, to enforce our opinions. America must not be so interested in the peace of Europe, and in the formulation of an arbitration policy concerning that problem, that the lesser, but none-the-less important, peace relations with a near neighbor are neglected. As Colonel House well says, "Close and friendly relations with Mexico would be of equal advantage to both countries. Mexico needs us as, indeed, we need her. . . . We could do no better thing than to help her compose her international affairs and aid in bringing into use her great natural resources." It must also be added that America must help Mexico train her youth. Teachers, medical men and educational organizers should be spared to aid the Mexican people in solving their educational problem. Mexico is in the state of flux, but there is a light on the clouds and it is not unwise to say that a beginning of better things has been ushered in.

STRICTLY HYGIENIC

THE antiseptic baby and the prophylactic pup
Were playing in the garden, when the bunny gamboled up.
They looked at him with loathing undisguised;
He wasn't fumigated, he wasn't sterilized.

He was a microbe, a hotbed of disease,
So they steeped him in a vapor of a thousand-odd degrees,
They froze him in a freezer as cold as banished hope,
They washed him in permanganate with carbolated soap.

With sulphurated hydrogen they steeped his wiggly ears,
They trimmed his frisky whiskers with a pair of hard-boiled shears;
Then they donned their rubber gloves and took him by the hand,
And elected him a member of the fumigated band.

In the garden where they play there's not a microbe so they say.
They bathe in pure iodoform a dozen times a day,
And each imbibes his rations from a hygienic cup,
The antiseptic baby and the prophylactic pup.

—Selected.

An Unusual Program at Antioch College

To train the man who is to "be his own boss"; who is to fill the place of proprietor, manager or administrator, rather than the place of a specialized employee—that is the new kind of job that Antioch college, of Yellow Springs, near Dayton, Ohio, has cut out for itself. Here is a college where young men and women give half time to their classes and half time to doing real work in real industry, enabling the student to a large extent to pay his own way, at the same time that he is getting the practical experience that anyone must have who would master his calling. Near the study halls will be an industrial building, housing several small industries where the student will spend half of his time. A part of these small industries are still to be chosen.

The *Antioch Bulletin*, announcing its program for the coming year, says: "It is the aim to unite the fundamentals of a cultural education with

the essentials of professional or technical education, so that while the student is becoming fitted for work in a profession or other vocation, he or she at the same time will be preparing for effective citizenship.

"Training for certain definite vocations will be offered in courses to be given, if possible, in connection with actual work in that calling. Among courses in specific vocations tentatively decided upon are the following: Machine shop operations; printing; publishing and journalism; contracting, civil engineering; educational administration; industrial organization and management; household economics; institutional management and farming.

"The aim of all vocational courses at Antioch, whether professional, industrial or commercial, is to develop in the student capacity for initiative, self-reliance, sound judgment, and the ability to carry ultimate responsibility in his calling. Antioch will not offer highly specialized courses in any occupation. It will rather aim to develop

and to coordinate general knowledge and practical capability in all phases of administration; including organization, personnel management, accounting and cost keeping, salesmanship, management, etc.; such as must be in the possession of any managing proprietor and administrator if he is to succeed, whether in a professional, an industrial or a commercial calling. Antioch is to make generalists rather than specialists."

EXPENSIVE

"I have called, sir, to see if you will renew your subscription to our society for converting the heathen. Last year you gave twenty-five cents."

"What! Aren't they converted yet?"

A submarine torpedo became entangled in the net of a trawler near New London, Connecticut, some time ago and was brought to the surface with the haul. It is believed to have been lost from the submarine E-1 during maneuvers in Long Island Sound.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

NORTH SHORE EVENTS

- July 7-Sept. 15 (Thursdays)—Manchester Flower Mission, basement of Unitarian church, Masconomo st., 9 a. m.
- July 9 (Saturday)—Regatta Day, Manchester Yacht club.
- July 9 (Saturday)—Church fair in Hamilton-Wenham, Dodge estate.
- July 9 (Saturday)—"Garden day" at the Beverly Cove estates of the Misses Hunt and of Charles Tyler. Open 2 to 6.
- July 15 (Friday)—Reading by Thornton W. Burgess, 3 o'clock, Horticultural hall, Manchester, benefit of temporary American hospital in Rheims, France.
- July 16 (Saturday)—"Garden day" at the Manchester estates of Mrs. Gardiner M. Lane and Dr. and Mrs. J. Henry Lancashire. Open 2 to 6.
- July 21 (Thursday)—Musical adaptations of modern poems by Mademoiselle Cossini, at Mrs. Henry Sears', Beverly Cove, 4 o'clock.
- July 22 (Friday)—Festival for Charlestown Army and Navy Y. M. C. A., all day on Pingree field, Hamilton. Cabaret show at night in Horticultural hall, Manchester.
- July 23 (Saturday)—"Garden day" at the Pride's Crossing estate of Judge and Mrs. Wm. H. Moore and of the Misses Loring. Open 2 to 6.
- July 26 (Tuesday)—Miss Virginia Wainwright's mid-summer musicale, Manchester Town hall, 4 o'clock. Concert by Joseph J. Gilbert, flutist, and Clara K. Leavitt, alto.
- July 27 (Wednesday)—Mid-Summer Market, at Mrs. M. S. Burnhome's, High st., Newburyport, benefit of St. Paul's church, Newburyport.
- July 27 (Wednesday)—Illustrated lecture on the Arnold Arboretum, Horticultural hall, Manchester, in the afternoon. Loring Underwood, landscape architect, will be the lecturer.
- July 30 (Saturday)—"Garden day" at the Dudley L. Pickman estate, Beverly Cove. Open 2 to 6.
- August 6 (Saturday)—"Garden day" in Wenham of estates of Mrs. John Burnham and Mr. and Mrs. Alan-son L. Daniels. Open 2 to 6.
- August 9 (Tuesday)—Miss Wainwright's musicale at Mrs. George Lee's, Beverly Farms, 4 o'clock. Reading of humorous poems and short stories from many authors by Miss Wainwright; piano solos by Miss Alice G. Lenk.
- August 13 (Saturday)—"Garden day" at Oak Hill, Peabody, estate of Mrs. J. C. Rogers. Open, 2 to 6.
- August 23 (Tuesday)—Miss Wainwright's musicale at Tunipoo Inn, Beverly Farms, 4 o'clock. Singing by Gladys Fernandez, soprano; reading of original poems and short stories by Miss Wainwright.

Your printing needs can be very promptly and carefully taken care of at the new plant of the NORTH SHORE BREEZE, 66 Summer st., Manchester. Especially well equipped to handle book and pamphlet work, such as annual reports, directors' reports, etc. Telephone 378 Manchester; representative will call anywhere in Boston or vicinity. *adv.*

Go often to the house of thy friend, for weeds choke up the unused path.

If people would reflect more they would be brighter, and if they were brighter they would reflect more.

Nine-tenths of getting ahead consists of laying something aside.

MADEMOISELLE GERMAINE COSSINI has returned to Manchester this season, having spent the winter in Paris and on the Riviera. While in Paris, her time was given specially to music. We here know her best as a "*Con-férencière*," for she has only once let us hear her rich contralto voice, which has been admired in France this past winter. In January, Mademoiselle Cossini sang at the Paris Conservatory, where Rabeau, a former conductor of the Boston Symphony orchestra, is now director, and she also sang in the Federal concerts. Other appearances were in a concert given by Rouché, director of the Paris Opera, and on Trinity Sunday, when Mademoiselle was soloist at the American church, Avenue de l'Alma.

Mademoiselle Cossini is giving a series of four *con-férences* on the North Shore during July and August, and will introduce several modern poems with musical adaptations, which have been in vogue this winter on the Riviera.

Dr. and Mrs. Henry F. Sears, of Beverly Farms, will open their house for the first of these entertainments, which will be Thursday afternoon, July 21, at four. The second of the series will be at the home of Mrs. M. G. Haughton, Pride's Crossing, Thursday, July 28, at the same hour. Tickets for the full series of four are \$10, and may be secured from either Mrs. Sears or Mrs. Haughton.

MR. AND MRS. E. B. COLE had an auction sale recently at "Brookby Farm," Wenham Neck, which wiped out almost every memory of war days around their garage; the Wenham Cannery of those days. Houston A. Thomas, of Hamilton, volunteered as auctioneer, and with considerable vim and all the tricks of the trade knocked off the canning utensils and stoves, the sum realized going to the comfort fund of the Visiting Nurse association. This unique little cannery was the subject of newspaper as well as magazine articles in its day, and accomplished much good as a community cannery for hospital purposes since the war. At the height of its successful career Mrs. Cole was ever present and the folk in that neighborhood were her faithful helpers. With all the precision and thoroughness of a Red Cross workroom work was done in this cannery, and it is now one of the pleasant memories of those days, if anything can be associated with pleasantness that belonged to our war days.

THE CHILD'S WORLD

"Great, wide, beautiful, wonderful World,
With the wonderful water round you curled,
And the wonderful grass upon your breast,—
World, you are beautifully dressed.

"The wonderful air is over me,
And the wonderful wind is shaking the tree,
It walks on the water, and whirls the mills,
And talks to itself on the top of the hills.

"You friendly Earth! how far do you go
With the wheat-fields that nod and the rivers that flow,
With cities and gardens, and cliffs, and isles
And people upon you for thousands of miles?

"Ah, you are so great, and I am so small,
I tremble to think of you, World, at all;
And yet, when I said my prayers, today,
A whisper inside me seemed to say,
'You are more than the Earth, though you are such a dot;
You can love and think, and the Earth cannot!'"

—Lilliput Lectures.

Trying to please everybody is all right, if you please your wife and yourself first.

Necessity knows no laws and it's the same with extravagance.

Men who succeed have faith in themselves and faith in their fellows. Doubt either, and you are doomed.

Some people are like the letter p, first in pity, last in help.



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BEVERLY FARMS

THE temporary American Memorial Children's hospital in Rheims, France, needs many things. Besides the running expenses, the emergency fund, the milk fund, there are needed infants' incubators, cribs for the children's ward to replace the worn-out emergency beds now in use, new beds for the maternity ward, and scales for weighing in both the maternity and crèche wards. Mrs. George H. Lyman, of Beverly Farms, has been receiving contributions for some time for these purposes. Mrs. Lyman was at the head of the West Manchester branch of the American Fund for French Wounded in war days, and now the friends of this summer branch are asking your help in aiding the Rheims hospital, which will be a great memorial for Americans on French soil in the future.

The committee is giving you an opportunity to help the hospital by attending the Thornton W. Burgess reading on Friday, July 15, at 3 o'clock, in Horticultural hall, Manchester. Mr. Burgess will read from his own stories, and colored stereopticon slides will be shown.

Tickets are for sale by Mrs. Robert W. Locke, Nahant; Mrs. F. B. Crowninshield, Marblehead; Mrs. M. Graeme Haughton, Pride's Crossing; Mrs. George H. Lyman, Beverly Farms; Allen's Drug store, Manchester; Grande Maison de Blanc, Magnolia; Mrs. Charles Stewart, East Gloucester, and Mrs. Roger S. Warner, Ipswich.

♦ ♦ ♦

Mr. and Mrs. Dudley L. Pickman, of Boston and Bedford, will come to their place in Beverly Cove next week. Willard Peele, of Salem, who occupies a cottage on their estate, is already here for the summer.

♦ ♦ ♦

Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Sawyer, of Beverly Cove, entertained the latter's nephew, George Buell, of Boston, over the week-end.

♦ ♦ ♦

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Watkins and their daughter, Miss Florence Watkins, of Beverly Cove, have been entertaining parties of school friends lately. A son, Joseph Watkins, and Mrs. Watkins have joined the Marblehead colony this year.

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\$25 Suits, \$20.50	\$40 Suits, \$33.50
\$30 Suits, \$24.50	\$45 Suits, \$37.50
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ROOM and BOARD, TRANSIENTS ACCOMMODATED
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made in advance

THE CHARITY MARKET at Beverly Farms yesterday afternoon was all that was promised and more too. Hardly a prettier and cooler place could have been found than at the Market when the weather man was trying his best to spread the heat wave out upon the Shore. Mr. and Mrs. George Lee gave their beautiful elm-shaded grounds at the Lee Homestead on West Beach for the Market. Its object was to raise funds for the occupational therapy department of the Beverly hospital. Miss Louisa P. Loring, of Pride's Crossing, is directly responsible for this department, one of the blessings of a modern hospital. Funds for this department gave out a year or more ago and it has been sadly missed by convalescent patients. In order to re-establish the work the many friends interested in its success planned the Market and thus made a pleasant day for North Shore folk to meet early in the season.

Some of the stalls with their quantities of wares were under the trees and some were in a barn, while the tea tables were spread under the trees some distance from the stalls.

Baskets, hats and various articles made an interesting display in charge of Mrs. A. P. Loring, Jr., Mrs. Caleb Loring, Mrs. George P. Denny, Mrs. William Endicott, Mrs. Samuel Eliot and Miss Marjorie Thomas. Some of the baskets shown were made by men patients in a hospital in Aiken, S. C., in which Miss Loring is interested.

Cakes and confectionery were sold by Miss Katharine Lane, Miss Helenka Adamowski, Miss Olivia Ames, Miss Katherine Coolidge, Miss Elizabeth Fenno, Miss Harriet Hopkinson and Miss Frances Weld. Small cakes and large ones were contributed by people all along the Shore. Miss Margaret Corlies made bunches of flowers out of small candies in a most clever and realistic manner.

Mrs. Russell Burrage took care of the fruits, flowers and vegetables, assisted by Mrs. Albert Burrage, Jr., Mrs. Frederick Ayer, Mrs. Gerald Bramwell, Mrs. Alvin F. Sortwell and Mrs. Thomas G. Stevenson. Vegetables were given from Beverly, Manchester and Ipswich; fine raspberries were the only fruits sent in, and orchids and roses were plentiful among the flowers. Handsome orchids from the Burrage greenhouses at Pride's Crossing made charming boutonnières.

The stall of dairy products had golden butter rolls and eggs in fancy baskets, etc. "Uplands" and Hood's dairy farms contributed products and Mrs. John C. Phillips, Miss Katherine E. Silsbee, Mrs. Bayard Tuckerman, Mrs. Augustus P. Loring and Mrs. E. Laurence White were others who sent in contributions. Mrs. Francis W. Sargent, Jr., Mrs. Charles Inches, Jr., Miss Anna Agassiz, Mrs. Neil Rice and Mrs. Bayard Tuckerman, Jr., were in charge.

Mrs. Wm. H. Coolidge, Jr., assisted by Mrs. Joseph B. Hoyt, Miss Florence Lee, Miss Lila Lancashire, Mrs. Ames Nowell, Mrs. Dana Skinner and Mrs. Allston Dana had a most attractive display of household articles. Daintily painted little fancy work tables made a pretty showing when about two dozen were spread out under the

trees for sale, all done by Mrs. Dana and Miss Lee. The Manchester Boy Scouts had a noteworthy contribution of trunk racks. Manchester residents contributed much of the needlework, aprons and other articles at this stall. All of the contributors had either been in the hospital or had had relatives there at the time the occupational work was done and they realized its value to them, and were glad of showing their appreciation in helping out the Market. The dozens of pillows seen here were Mrs. E. B. Cole's work.

Mrs. Harold J. Coolidge had charge of the tea. Miss Elizabeth Caswell was head waitress with the Misses Emily Sears, Jean Sears, Dorothy Winthrop and Emily Coolidge as her assistants. Mrs. John Caswell, who painted the pretty posters seen along the Shore, telling about the Market, designed a becoming uniform for the waitresses, dressing them in pink linen aprons with fancy caps to match.

The grab, in charge of the Misses Anna Jackson and Eleanor and Jane Noble, was a most unique affair. Mrs. A. P. Loring, Jr., was the manufacturer of the life-size "Raggedy Ann" youngster at the side of the cunning little white and green house with its clambering roses and inclosed barrel of grabs.

Mrs. Harvey H. Bundy and Miss Edith Fitz were cashiers for the day.

The BREEZE will be glad to report later the financial success of the Market and the plans of the occupational therapy department at the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Beers, of Brownland cottages, Manchester, entertained Cavalier Ubaldo Rochira, Royal Italian Vice Consul, of New York, over the week-end and holiday.

A beautiful porcelain set of *horsd'oeuvre*, which are genuinely Oriental and come in a handsome box.—Mrs. Bill's Shop, on the beach at Magnolia. *adv.*

LOVE NEUTRALIZES HATE

The injunction, "Love your enemies," is purely scientific. To love an enemy is simply the most scientific way of curing him of being an enemy. Love is the antidote which will neutralize hate and make the enemy a friend, a brother. No human being can continue very long hating one who loves him, who thinks of him as a brother, and treats him like one.

Hold the love thought towards your enemy and, some day, he will stop you on the street, or he will write you, or will do some deed which will show that his hatred is dead. Your love has antidoted it, neutralized it so completely that there is no hatred left.

Hatred, the spirit of revenge, of jealousy, cannot possibly live in the presence of love any more than an acid can retain its biting, eating qualities in the presence of an alkali. One neutralizes the other.

Hatred is never cured by hatred. More hatred simply means more fuel on the fire. Love is the only thing that will put out the fire of hatred.—*Success Magazine.*

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MR. AND MRS. JOHN L. SALTONSTALL and children, of Topsfield, sailed the latter part of May for northern France where they have taken a house until September. Their new home in Topsfield is an estate of about 80 acres which will make one of the year-round country places if desired. The old home at Pride's Crossing, a place of about 18 acres, has passed through various real estate agencies recently and, as yet, is unoccupied. This is the old Saltonstall homestead and Mr. Saltonstall, his brother Philip, Mrs. Neal Rantoul and her sister, Mrs. Chas. C. Auchincloss, all grew up here from the time they were little tots. Pretty rustic garden features are a part of the place, made by Mrs. John L. Saltonstall, who studied landscape gardening at one time.

Miss C. L. Thomas, of Columbus, Ohio, will spend July and August in Hamilton at the home of her brother, Dr. John J. Thomas, and Mrs. Thomas, who live in "Ashleigh cottage," on Main st. Mrs. John G. Walker, of Bos-

ton, mother of Mrs. John J. Thomas, is, as usual, in her Hamilton home.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Bement, of Hamilton, have a fine showing of iris along the brook that runs through the attractive grounds around their home. The "brook garden," with its fine growth of iris and other flowers, is one of the prettiest sights of Main st.

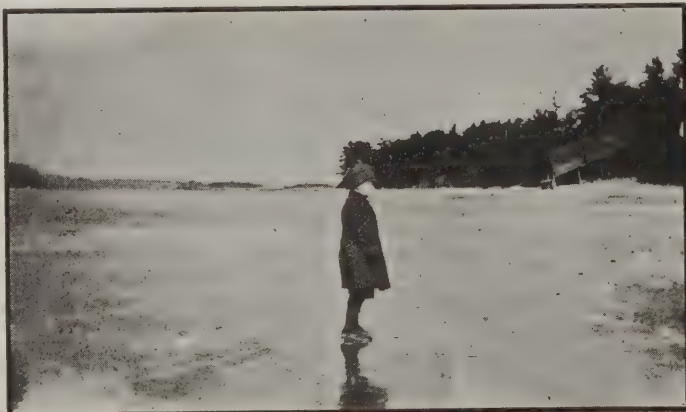
Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Reece (Nancy Devereux Wilcox), who spent last summer in Hamilton, are abroad for this season. Mrs. Reece's people live in England.

The Richard P. Waters place in Wenham, known as "Lakeside," has been occupied for two seasons by Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bergengren and children, of Lynn. Mr. Bergengren is a prominent lawyer in Lynn. They are now spending a few weeks in Gloucester.

The BREEZE \$2 a year, \$1 for six months.

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DINNERS**

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IPSWICH—Charles Sprague, Jr., of Brookline, spent last week at the home of Cornelius Crane, "Castle Hill," Ipswich.

◆◆◆

Joseph W. Woods, 1st corps cadet, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Woods, of Ipswich, is spending two weeks at Camp Devens.

◆◆◆

Miss C. B. Dobson and Miss Susan F. Brown, of Windmill Hill Farm, Ipswich, who spent the winter in Calif., are remaining there all summer and also next winter.

◆◆◆

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Woods, of Boston, again have a cottage on the Herbert W. Mason estate, "Candlewood Farm," Ipswich. Their son, Joseph W. Woods, is with them for the summer.

◆◆◆

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Morgan Wood and Miss Susannah G. Wood, who spent the winter in Arizona, are at their home in Dayton, O., this year, having rented "Northgate Farm," in Ipswich. Mrs. Wood and Miss Susannah, were on a few weeks ago for a short visit, and while in Ipswich stayed at Ye Rogers Manse.

◆◆◆

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dodge, former summer residents in Ipswich, after an absence of sixteen years, have come on from California for the summer and are visiting Miss Grace Dodge, a sister of Mr. Dodge, on High st.



The SIGN of the CRANE

(Opp. Old Cemetery)

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SEASON

**LUNCHEON and AFTERNOON
TEA**

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Mrs. Lincoln B. Patterson is in charge of the
Tea-Room this season.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman R. Sturgis, of Albany, N. Y., son-in-law and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Woods, have a cottage on the Mason estate, Ipswich. The young son, Norman, Jr., is spending the summer with his uncle in Vermont. The little daughter, Harriette Woods Sturgis and the new baby sister, Diana, are with their parents.

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Mrs. Richard T. Crane, Jr., is expected to arrive about July 15 on the *Mauretania* from Europe and will join Mr. Crane at the Ipswich home.

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Mr. and Mrs. Phillips, of New York, settled last week in their attractive place on Old England rd., Ipswich.

◆◆◆

"The Minute Man" is a new tea room which opened on the Fourth in Ipswich. It is located in one of the fine old elm-shaded houses near the South Green, and is a place closely connected with Revolutionary days. The house and its history cannot fail to interest while one sups tea in such quaint and old-time aristocratic quarters.

◆◆◆

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ROBERT S. BRADLEY, of Pride's Crossing, has with him his daughter, Miss Rosamond Bradley, and his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Talbot C. Chase (Frances Bradley) and their baby daughter, Leslie Newell Chase. Another son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Roger W. Cutler, and their four little children, have taken a cottage at Squam lake, Holderness, N. H., for the summer. Mrs. Cutler will be missed upon the Shore this season in the many philanthropic interests with which she was always so prominently identified.

◆ ◆ ◆

Mr. and Mrs. Sydney E. Hutchinson, of Beverly Farms, entertained Mrs. Gerald Holsman and Mrs. Edgar Church, both of Philadelphia, over the Fourth. The Hutchinsons, as well as others, contributed to the celebration of the day along West Beach with a fine display of fireworks.

◆ ◆ ◆

Mrs. Henry Stephens, of Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich., is now at her home on the Paine estate, Pride's Crossing. Mrs. Stephens has a beautiful new home in California where she spends the winters.

◆ ◆ ◆

The Bicycle club is already having weekly meetings at the homes of the members in Beverly Farms. Yester-

day the eight little girls that belong had a picnic at "Smith's Beach," the beach in the rear of the R. P. Snelling home in Beverly Farms. Some mishaps were reported, such as falling in the water when not dressed for swimming and then taking a swim as long as the dress was wet anyway. The members include the Misses Frances and Natalie Hutchinson, Nancy and Cynthia Means, Helen Mason, Ruth Swift, Madeline Post and Agnes Boardman. Some of these "Breezes" contributed largely to our "Junior Breeze" section last year. Miss Nancy Means is president of the club this season.

◆ ◆ ◆

Miss Ann Gilmer, of New York, who has an attractive summer place at Topsfield, formerly the J. Foster Smith place, is entertaining Miss Julia Moss and Miss Katherine Filson, also of New York. These ladies gave a most interesting black-face performance at the Topsfield Town hall, Thursday evening, for the benefit of Topsfield post, 255, A. L. There was a large attendance of townspeople and summer residents.

◆ ◆ ◆

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wheatland, of Topsfield, with their daughters, Misses Lucia, Anna and Martha, and their sons, Stephen and David, sailed on the Cameronia recently for Scotland, to be gone for the summer.



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HAROLD VANDERBILT, of New York, will again have Mrs. John Caswell's place at Beverly Farms, from August 5 to October 5. Mrs. Caswell has some interesting plans ahead in the interior decorating line and has only just completed a room at her own attractive place carrying out many of these ideas.

♦ ♦ ♦
Mrs. Charles Enthoven, of London, who has been decorated for bravery on the Belgian and British fronts, has been the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Maynard Ladd, at "Arden," Beverly Farms. Mrs. Ladd, a sculptor of note, is visited by many folks this season who find her new home at the Farms more picturesque than ever. Her famous fountain pieces are displayed in a realistic manner in a large pool built this year. A recent piece, "The Fountain of Youth," has just been placed at Torresdale, Pa. This had been shown in the Metropolitan museum.

♦ ♦ ♦
Mrs. Franklin Haven, of West Beach, Beverly Farms,

has her cousin, Miss Mabel Endicott, of Boston, with her for the usual summer visit. The Haven place, always noted for a distinctive and most artistic front entrance decoration of many potted plants around the doorway, never had a better showing than this season. Fuchsias weighted down with bloom tower above the pots of rare begonias, all making a brilliant patch of color on the lawn and porch by the door.

♦ ♦ ♦
Everett Morss, well-known North Shore resident, has been elected president of the Boston Chamber of Commerce. Mr. and Mrs. Morss have just returned from a trip to Europe.

♦ ♦ ♦
Dean M. W. Jacobus and family, of Hartford, Conn., have come on to their summer home, "Cragmoor," at Eastern Point, Gloucester. Dr. Jacobus is connected with the Hartford Theological seminary.

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DR. AND MRS. HENRY F. SEARS and their two daughters and little son, of Boston, who spent the winter in France, are now at their home in Beverly Cove. This is one of the most beautiful summer places on the Shore. Mademoiselle Cossini, of Manchester, who spent much of the winter with the Sears family while abroad is giving the first number of her series of musical adaptations of modern poems at the Sears home, Thursday, July 21, at four o'clock.

◆ ◆ ◆

Judge W. C. Loring and Mrs. Loring, of Pride's Crossing, entertained the Rt. Rev. William Lawrence, D.D., bishop of Massachusetts, and Mrs. Lawrence, over the holiday and week-end.

◆ ◆ ◆

St. John's Episcopal church fair will take place early in August in Beverly Farms. This is an annual event for the church at the Farms.

◆ ◆ ◆

Mr. and Mrs. Roger F. Hooper and children, of Boston, are now in the Vaughan cottage, Beverly Farms.

◆ ◆ ◆

Mr. and Mrs. Albert C. Wall, of Baltimore, brother-in-law and sister of Rev. Neilson Poe Carey, of Beverly Farms, are spending the summer abroad. Mrs. Wall often visited at the Farms with her mother, the late Mrs. George G. Carey.

◆ ◆ ◆

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Baldwin Miller, of New York, are at their Greenwich, Conn., summer home. Mr. Miller's daughter, Miss Lysbeth Miller, is also with them. Mr. Miller makes frequent week-end visits to the former home on Boyle st., Beverly Cove, adjoining the Montserrat Golf club. This home is closed for the present, but may be opened in August for a visit by the Miller family.

Women's Educational and Industrial Union cake may be had fresh from day to day at the Page & Shaw Tea Room, Pride's Crossing. adv.

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"CASTLE Hill," the Richard T. Crane, Jr., estate in Ipswich, was opened for its fête and garden display last Saturday at the conclusion of a rainy spell that made the roses and other flowers hang their heads in tears. Hundreds would have taken advantage of the opportunity to see this renowned place and attend the fête if the day had not been so unfavorable that many thought the festivities were not in progress. But the faithful workers were all on hand and the sale of fruit, flowers, vegetables and candy progressed just the same. The Salem Cadet band was stationed on the piazza overlooking the terrace and maze and out across the sand dunes. The sale took place in the main lobby of the house and on the back piazza. Here were placed tables at which the wares were attractively displayed.

A cake table was presided over by Mrs. F. R. Appleton, Mrs. Bayard Tuckerman, Mrs. Frederick Alley, Mrs. L. C. Fenno, Mrs. T. F. Waters, Mrs. F. H. Richardson and Mrs. Harry Damon.

Flowers: Mrs. A. N. Rantoul, Mrs. I. R. Thomas, Mrs. Gerald Bramwell, Miss Helen Burnham, Mrs. J. L. Goodale, Mrs. Jerre Campbell and Mrs. F. M. Burke.

Fruit and vegetables displayed on the piazza looking towards the swimming pool: Mrs. F. W. Keyes, Mrs. F. P. Trussell, Mrs. J. W. Ross, Mrs. R. E. Titcomb, Mrs. W. P. Reilly, Mrs. W. E. Tucker, Mrs. C. E. Dyer, Mrs. Richard Sears and Mrs. F. G. Ross.

Candy: Mrs. Geo. L. DeBlois and Mrs. Robert G. Dodge who presided at the table and were assisted by the

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following venders: the Misses Elizabeth Fenno, Julia Doughty, Katherine Taylor, Eleanor Mason, Margaret Thayer, Helen Kimball, Zelda Hayes, Constance Burke, Elizabeth DeBlois, Eleanor Titcomb, Dorothy Shaw, Ethelinda Tucker, Ellen Taintor and Anne Beekman Ayer.

Cigarettes were sold by Miss Katherine Dodge and Miss Theodora Ayer, and flowers were quickly disposed of from baskets carried by the Misses Esther Proctor, Janice Vaughan, Charlotte Taintor, Elizabeth Mason and Sarah and Anne Robbins.

The maze, an attractive arrangement of evergreens below the house on the slope of the hill, was taken advantage of by Cornelius Crane and his friends, Charles Sprague, Jr., and Chandler Robbins, 2d, to take in some quarters for the object of the fête. Very persuasively did they tell folks there was no danger of getting completely lost in the maze.

Down in the swimming pool Herbert Mason and Roger Warner sold soft drinks. Dancing in the casino had been arranged by Mrs. Geo. A. Schofield, Jr., Miss Anne Bailey and Mrs. August Benedix.

All of "Castle Hill's" attractions were opened for the benefit of visitors who are always asking each year when the place will be open to the public. The proceeds of the three days that the place was opened (July 2, 3 and 4) will go to the Benjamin Stickney Cable Memorial hospital in Ipswich. Sunday and the Fourth were good days for garden visiting and many saw the beautiful Italian garden and rose garden.

Mrs. R. S. Warner, Mrs. Leverett S. Tuckerman, Mrs. G. H. W. Hayes, Mrs. G. A. Schofield and Mrs. H. W. Mason carried on the publicity part of the fête while general committee had Mrs. R. S. Kimball for chairman, and among those on the advisory committee were Mrs. H. W. Mason, Mrs. F. B. Harrington, Mrs. A. N. Rantoul, Mrs. R. S. Warner, Mrs. Carroll Perry, Mrs. H. N. Doughty, Mrs. Bayard Tuckerman and Mrs. W. E. Hayward.

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242 Essex St., SALEM

GRACE HOUSE LUNCH ROOM

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LUNCH SERVED 12 to 2

Sandwiches put up to take out

MR. AND MRS. JOHN HAYS HAMMOND, of "Lookout Hill," Gloucester, left New York last Saturday for a summer's trip to the Orient, making the first stage of the journey, as far as San Francisco, in a private car. They are accompanied by their daughter, Miss Natalie, and son, Richard P. Mr. Hammond's sister, Miss Elizabeth Hammond, who makes her home with the family, is also abroad this season, but is not with the Hammonds.

The beautiful home of the Hammonds in Gloucester is being enlarged and remodelled this summer. John Hays Hammond, Jr., who makes his year-round home in the bungalow on the estate, is also having alterations made upon it. The Foster cottage, near their estate, purchased by the Hammonds this winter, will be occupied by Mrs. Hammond's sister, Mrs. Charles Hoyle, of Washington, who arrives this week. Mrs. Hoyle will have her daughters, the Misses Mary and Mildred Hoyle, with her, also another daughter, Mrs. Karl Core, of Pittsburgh, who will come on for a visit.

The marriage of Ethel Faye Dressler, of Boise, Idaho, to Richard Bartlett Peirce, of Brookline and Manchester, took place at Central City, Neb., on June 29. Miss Dressler is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Platner, of Des Moines, Iowa. She is a graduate of the New England Conservatory of Music, entering with the class of 1918, she left to do war work in the hospitals at Camp McPherson and Hancock, in Georgia, and returned to Boston in the fall of 1919 to finish her course at the conservatory, graduating in the class of 1920. Mr. Peirce is the son of

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NORWALK**

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Beverly Cove

Mrs. Annie (Garett) Peirce and the late George Peirce. He was graduated from Harvard with the class of 1915, and served as a lieutenant with the 301st Infantry of the Seventy-sixth Division and later, overseas, with the 310th Infantry. After a honeymoon in New Hampshire, Mr. and Mrs. Peirce will make their home in Brookline.

OFF Pine street in Manchester an avenue leads gently up to "Restwood" and "Treetop," two places fittingly named. The former is where Mr. and Mrs. Frank Morrison Boynton and their little daughter, Elizabeth, of Philadelphia are living this year, and the latter is the cottage in which Mr. and Mrs. John G. Forrest and family, of Kansas City Mo., have long made their summer home.

The avenue is bordered on either side with willows and pines. A little brook runs merrily through the grounds and is taken under the avenue for convenience only to emerge again on the other side and continue its course. Eleven acres comprise this estate on which the two cottages have been built in about the center. All is in a semi-wild and quite natural state around both cottages, especially the Forrest home. Oaks, pines, hemlocks and beeches are included in the dense growth of trees throughout the grounds.

"Treetop" is a summer abode virtually in the treetops as the name suggests and is a place charming in its simplicity and rustic architecture. "Restwood" with its delightful, homelike appearance upon the hill to which the avenue leads is a seashore home typical of the North Shore,—a home among the pines and rocks and a comparatively short distance from the water, in this instance the waters of Singing Beach at Manchester-by-the-Sea.

A handsome tapestry coat at Mrs. Bill's Shop, on the beach at Magnolia, is in those rich brownish wine colors and was taken from the Imperial palace, where it had been worn by a prince.

adv.



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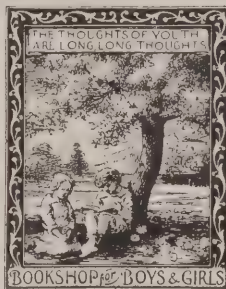
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Seashore Life, MAYER - - - \$1.50
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Moths and Butterflies, DICKERSON, \$2.00
What Bird Is That? CHAPMAN - \$1.50
The Friendly Stars, MARTIN - \$1.75
Summer, SHARF - - - - \$1.00

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The Book Shop for Boys and Girls

WOMEN'S EDUCATIONAL AND INDUSTRIAL UNION
264 BOYLSTON STREET, BOSTON

Mrs. JOHN LIVINGSTON GRANDIN, SR., of Boston, has opened beautiful "Elm Top" at Beverly Cove, since she returned from a motor trip through New York and other points to attend the graduation of two nieces, Miss Miriam Hague, at Vassar, and Miss Sarah Hague, at Northfield. Last week seven of Miss Miriam's Vassar classmates were entertained at a house party at "Elm Top" the entire week by Mrs. Grandin.

◆ ◆ ◆

Charles S. Penhallow, long known in business circles in Boston, died on Sunday afternoon at Magnolia, in his seventieth year. His winter home was at 56 Eliot st., Jamaica Plain, and in the summer seasons for many years he had lived at Magnolia. He had been ill for several years with heart trouble. Mr. Penhallow was born in 1852, and was of the class of 1874 at Harvard. He is survived by his wife, formerly Jane S. Porter, and two sons and three daughters. The sons are Charles S. Penhallow, Jr., Harvard, '03, familiarly known as Sherburne Penhallow, and John H. C. Penhallow, Harvard, '16. The daughters are Miss Helen Penhallow, of Jamaica Plain; Mrs. Arthur F. Nazro (Evelyn B. Penhallow), of Jamaica Plain, and Mrs. Gardner Swan (Mary W. Penhallow), of Hingham. A brother who survives Mr. Penhallow is Thomas W. Penhallow, of Newbury st., Boston. Mr. Penhallow was for many years manager of the estate of the late Montgomery Sears, with offices in the Sears building, Boston, and was active in historical societies.

For book-ends an unique idea is to utilize the pair of stone seals on the top of which is a carved dog. There is also an inscription on the sides and Chinese characters on the bottom. This pair of seals is at Mrs. Bill's Shop on the beach at Magnolia. *adv.*

If you lose Hope, there's nothing more to hope for—you lose.

Y^E OLDE BURNHAM HOUSE, just outside of Ipswich village, long renowned for its tea room and gift shop adjuncts, is in itself the object of much interest. Mrs. Murray, the genial hostess of the place, is always ready to conduct guests through the house. Built in 1640, and kept in all its old-time ways and furnishings, this place is one of the truly historical spots on the Shore. Although the furnishings are for sale, yet so carefully has Mrs. Murray arranged everything that her gift shops and tea rooms and the old house itself all blend into a most picturesque scheme.

The other day we saw Mrs. Murray conducting a party of men, women and children through the house. Some of the men were intensely interested in its construction, and were explaining its huge fireplace paraphernalia to the younger members of the party.

This place, said to be the "quaintest place in all New England," is visited annually by hundreds, who find it ideal for a light tea, a substantial luncheon, or a dinner. Also as a gift shop it has always ranked high. Mrs. Murray spares no pains in bringing unique gifts from all parts of the universe for her summer patrons. Then, as a point of historical interest there is no colonial house (1640) so well preserved and equipped as this one out on the Linebrook road.

A visit to the old room used as a grill will at once bring visions of parties beside the fireplace under the candle light. It is here that many young folk are found entertaining all through the season. Oceanside, Magnolia, young folk and their chaperons have always been among Mrs. Murray's frequent guests in the grill-room evening parties.

Horticultural hall, Manchester, tomorrow night (Saturday), Billie Burke in "The Education of Elizabeth." *adv.*



Coolie hat of bright silk 15.00
 Silk slip-on Sweater 27.50
 Pleated skirt of Prunella cloth . . 25.00

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MAGNOLIA PARIS PALM BEACH

THE NORTH SHORE SWIMMING POOL had a most successful Fourth of July luncheon, Monday. The beautiful club room was tastefully decorated with flowers, and a delicious collation was enjoyed on the spacious porches with their unequalled outlook over the ocean and with their refreshing breezes from the sea. Members of the Oceanside orchestra furnished delightful music. From 150 to 200 were present, including an unusual large number of young people.

After the lunch, the floor was filled with dancers who made a most attractive spectacle, one especially pretty feature being the father and daughter dance.

Another of the interesting events was the swimming and diving of the smaller children, who showed themselves entirely at home in the water. This is one of the club's most valuable services. Under a professional instructor little children quickly become fearless and expert. The great importance of this was strikingly demonstrated within the year, when, in a canoe accident in the West, a young

lady owed her life to the training she had received in the pool. Hundreds of children have in it become skilful and strong swimmers; and many parents, desiring the best things for their children, have availed themselves of the ideal opportunity afforded by this safe and delightful pool. The instructor is a busy man, and it is remarkable how quickly, under his expert guidance, the most timid acquire perfect confidence in the water.

This is really an unique club, with its newspapers and magazines, its bathing facilities, its tennis courts, its wonderful porches, its large room for social gatherings and whist, its tea service and its other conveniences.

Grow old with me!

The best is yet to be,

The last of life, for which the first was made;

Our times are in his hand

Who saith, "A whole I planned,

Youth shows but half; trust God: see all nor be afraid."

—ROBERT BROWNING.

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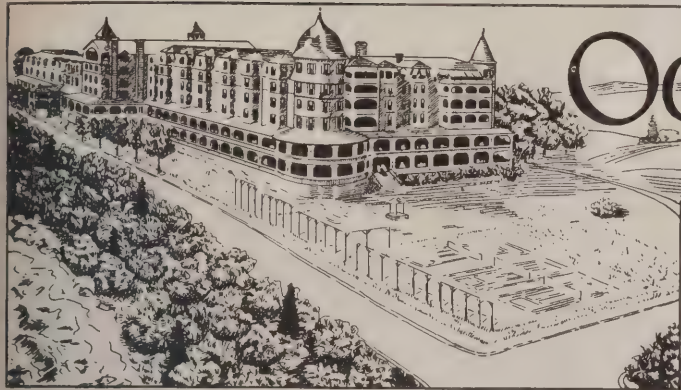
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New Location



OCEANSIDE HOTEL MAGNOLIA

Mrs. Mary Thompson Bryan and son, Frederic G. Bryan, Jr., of Philadelphia, Pa., are spending the season at the Oceanside, occupying apartments in the Wilkins cottage.

This week's arrivals at the Oceanside also include Mr. and Mrs. George Ellis Reed, of New York city. This is the first season on the Shore for the Reeds. With them are their sons, Brooks Reed and Philip A. Reed.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Perry have recently returned to Magnolia and are the guests of Mrs. Perry's mother, Mrs. Kilpatrick. Both the Perrys and Mrs. Kilpatrick are well known at the Oceanside and on the Shore.

Mrs. William Furness Jenks, accompanied by her son, Dr. Horace Jenks, arrived at the Oceanside this week. They are from Philadelphia and will spend the balance of the season on the North Shore.

Mrs. William R. Castle, Jr., of Washington, D. C., will spend the balance of the season on the North Shore and is occupying an apartment in the Perkins cottage, one of the Oceanside connections. Mrs. Castle is prominent in Washington society, and she has many friends among the North Shore colony who extend a welcome to her.

Guests for the balance of July at the hotel are Mrs. Lawrence H. Pomeroy and Mrs. G. E. Salter, of Cleveland, Ohio.

Coming by automobile from their home in Newark, N. J., Dr. and Mrs. Wells P. Eagleton have recently arrived at the Oceanside hotel, where they will spend the season. Dr. Eagleton's mother, Mrs. Thomas Eagleton, is with them also.

Miss Emma E. Davis, of New York city, is a season guest at the Oceanside hotel.

Horticultural hall, Manchester, "Black Beauty," the story of a horse, seven reels, Thursday night, July 14. *adv.*

THE first dance of the season at the Oceanside hotel, Magnolia, was held on Saturday night of last week. There were many pretty gowns and a number of folk along the Shore attended. The hotel is ever a popular and exclusive rendezvous for folk of the colony, who like to entertain at dinner on dance nights and to enjoy the dancing afterwards. The orchestra at the hotel is the same as last year, which is to say, as every one knows, that the music is well executed. The dance on the night of the Fourth was also well attended.

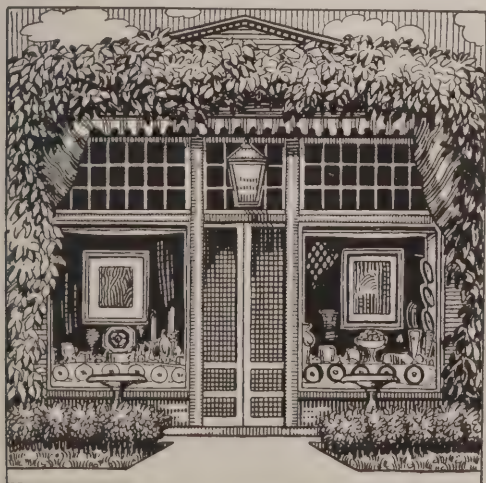
"Underbrush," one of the attractive group of Oceanside cottages, is occupied this season by Mr. and Mrs. William Farnsworth, of Boston, and their daughter, Mrs. Loomis, of New York city, and her family.

Dwight H. Boyden arrived at the Oceanside this week to join his family, who are occupying apartments in the Tennis cottage for the season. Mr. Boyden has been attending the golf tournament at Maplewood.

Another New York family to arrive at the Oceanside this week is composed of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. McManus and Miss Helen McManus, their daughter. Mr. McManus is associated with the firm of Lawrence & Turnure of New York.

Old-time guests to come to the Oceanside are Mr. and Mrs. George H. Cahoon, of Providence, R. I. They will spend the balance of the month at Magnolia.

Registered at the Oceanside for a short stay are Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Cristy and Mrs. J. Lewis Ellsworth, of Worcester.



Charming Things for Country Homes

OVINGTON'S, in addition to a stock of china of charm and good value, are displaying hundreds of suggestions which go to make summer homes attractive.

Whether you wish a flower bowl for the veranda, a lamp for the living room or a complete set of Lenox china for the dining room, Ovington's have it and the prices are the same moderate prices of our New York store.

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STORY TELLING time has returned much to the delight of the Oceanside children, for the noted author, Willis Boyd Allen, of Boston, has again arrived at the hotel for the greater part of the season. It is a pleasure to note that his mother, Mrs. Stillman B. Allen, is also to be here this season. Though something over eighty years of age, Mrs. Allen appears quite frequently in the lobby of the hotel, where she and her large circle of friends enjoy a chat. Her daughter-in-law, Mrs. William A. Allen, a well known artist, is with her also. The latter has given much pleasure to her friends and acquaintances by the skilful way in which she has "caught" the character and facial expression of her subjects in her portraits. It will be remembered by last season's guests that one of her pictures was exhibited in the Grace Horne Gallery on Lexington ave., and she also did some work at the hotel. Later in the season Mr. Allen will undoubtedly go to the mountains, following a custom of many years' standing. He has a number of little friends there, too, who eagerly look forward to his return each summer.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Warner, who are spending the season in the Highland cottage, one of the Oceanside group, have been joined by their son, Richard F. Warner, who will be with them for the balance of the summer.

THE GABLES — Magnolia

Open for the Season

Rooms by the day, week, month or season

WILLIAM H. GREENLEAF, JR., Manager



Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Morrell, of Greenwich, Conn., are occupying an apartment in the Highland cottage, where they arrived this week. Mr. Morrell is associated with Dreicer & Company, of New York and Magnolia. He is one of the most devoted golfers among the Oceanside guests.

Coming from Providence, R. I., for a short visit to the North Shore, are Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Manchester, who are at the Oceanside hotel for the duration of their stay.

Other guests to arrive at the hotel for a short stay are Mr. and Mrs. Frederic H. Hartwell, of Worcester; Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Haskell, Miss Ida M. Peacock, Miss Marie Clark, of Worcester; Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Jarr, of Providence, R. I.; Clarence W. Wheelwright and Edward Stinson, of Baltimore, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. William H. Randall, New York city; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Carr and W. H. Carr, Jr., of New York; Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Hill and Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Hettis, Chicago, Ill.

When next you are at the North Shore Swimming Pool, Magnolia, a short walk along the beach will bring you to Mrs. Bill's shop, where there are delightful surprises by way of genuine Oriental antiques. A very beautiful marble screen is about twenty-seven inches high and has eight panels. There is a fascinating story connected with it. When placed near the window, where the light may shine through it, the colors are exquisitely lovely. adv.

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OLD CHINESE EMBROIDERIES

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TAILORED SUITS GOWNS TAILORED DRESSES
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OUTING and PASTIME ATTIRE for immediate use

LEXINGTON AVE. AND FLUME ST.
MAGNOLIA, MASS.

BOSTON

NEW YORK

MRS. WILLIAM WARNER HARPER of Philadelphia, an old-time guest of the Oceanside, has returned for the entire season. She is accompanied by her two nieces, Miss Grace Crozier and Miss Christine B. Harris, also of Philadelphia, who are her guests. Mr. Harper will arrive in a few days for the balance of the summer.

Recent arrivals at the Oceanside are the Misses Adsit, who will spend the summer at Magnolia, as usual. The Adsit home is in Chicago, Ill.

A season guest at the hotel is Miss Caroline W. Fuller, of Boston, who will spend the entire season here, as usual.

Coming from her home in Boston, Mrs. George E. Carter is among this week's arrivals at the hotel. Her many friends were grieved to learn of the death of Mr. Carter in California the past winter. He will be much missed at the hotel, where he spent many seasons.

Mrs. F. G. Humble, of South Bend, Ind., is among the new-comers to the hotel this season. With her are her two sons and daughter, L. C. Humble, Jr., F. B. Humble and Miss N. V. Humble.

July guests at the Oceanside include Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Stratton, of Boston.



The Butterfly Specialty Shop

MAGNOLIA, MASS.

offers the season's latest Creations in

Street and Afternoon Gowns, Afternoon and Sport Wraps, Fur Coats, Fur Neckpieces: consisting of Mink, Mole, Squirrel, Hudson Seal, Hudson Bay Sable, Stone and Baum Marten; Sport Coats, Sport Skirts, Sweaters, Silk Lingerie and Children's Apparel at the Lowest Possible Prices. Also Butterfly and Pansy Handkerchief Cases, Toys

Unusual, Bags, Baskets, Hand Painted China, Pottery, Unique Gifts, Grandma's Needle-cases with Self-threading Needles, Complete Assortment of Opal Velvet Bags, Holders, Sachets, Filippino Ox-Carts, San Pan Boats, Collar and Cuff Sets, Hand-Made Scarfs and Towels, Philippine and Madeira Embroideries at great reductions.

A special invitation to our Butterfly Tea-Room. Butterfly Tea, Salads, Sandwiches, Cakes, Lemonades, Orangades and Ice Cream will be served from 10.30 A. M.

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Has Removed Summer Shop to 7 Lexington Avenue, Magnolia

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Individual and Exclusive Designs in

Sports Apparel Made To Measure

Winter Shop at Palm Beach, Fla.

Telephone 460 Magnolia

MR. AND MRS. DENNIS A. UPSON, of Washington, have returned to Magnolia for the season. They have been coming here for a number of years, and are prominent in society circles in the Shore colony. They are also one of the most popular couples in the hotel clientele. This summer they will occupy apartments in Underwood cottage, Shore rd.

Mrs. Franklin H. Walker, a season guest at the Oceanside is occupying an apartment in East cottage. She has as her guest her niece, Mrs. Harrington E. Walker, of Detroit, Mich. The latter is a daughter-in-law of Mrs. J. Harrington Walker, of Magnolia.

A New York family to arrive this week are the George Barnes', who will spend the month of July here.

Mrs. James Cousins and daughter, of Norwalk, Conn., are at the Oceanside for an extended visit.

Mr. and Mrs. C. I. Hood, of Lowell, are season guests at the Oceanside, and are among the recent arrivals. They have as their guest Miss Emily Wilder, who is a sister of Mrs. Hood. For many seasons Mr. and Mrs. Hood and Miss Wilder have been coming to Magnolia, and they have many friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. James L. Morgan, of Brooklyn, are spending their second summer in Magnolia. They are registered at the Oceanside, where they will remain until the close of the season.

Mrs. C. D. Potts, of Bryn Mawr, Pa., an old-time guest at the Oceanside, is again spending the season at Magnolia.

Sweet Peas are now in bloom. Fresh from the garden.—Manchester Flower Shop, 53 School st., telephone 334. *adv.*



WELCOME to MAGNOLIA!

—and to The Little White Salon
by The Sea, of

E. T. Slattery Co.

OF BOSTON

(Opposite Oceanside Hotel)

MONDAY, JUNE 27, and on during the summer months this friendly little shop will be ready to serve its North Shore friends in the same efficient way as in previous seasons.

EXCLUSIVE SPORT and DRESS APPAREL for WOMEN
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Between 53rd and 54th Streets

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FOR WOMEN

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Fine location. Sea Views. Shore breezes.
Plenty of sunshine.

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FROM Cleveland, Ohio, comes Mrs. Walter E. William-
son and her little niece, Elizabeth B. Day, who will re-
main in Magnolia until late in the season. They have
many friends among the Oceanside guests.

Col. Felix Wendelschaefer and his daughter, Miss
Amy Wendelschaefer, of Providence, R. I., are staying at
the Oceanside for a short time.

Occupying apartments in the Tennis cottage for the
month of July are Mr. and Mrs. William K. Maxwell and
Miss Nuir, of Greenwich, Conn.

The Misses Saunders, of Lawrence, are spending the
month of July at the Oceanside hotel.

Miss M. B. Bristol, of New Haven, Conn., is a recent
arrival at the Oceanside, where she will spend the balance
of this month.

It is so delightfully “homey” to arrive at the Edna
Ferguson T House, in Magnolia, and to be met at the door
by Miss Edna Ferguson herself, who, by the way, is a
charming hostess. One can readily tell by the exquisite
daintiness of everything that the cooking is supervised by
her personally—and she gives everyone her personal at-
tention as well. To go there once is to go again and again,
for this is one of the most popular tea rooms on the Shore.

Among the names on the register we notice that of
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Beers and Miss A. M. Beers, of
Brownland Cottages, Manchester. Among those who spent
the week-end and holiday at the Edna Ferguson T House
were P. J. Guffney, Miss M. Hart and Miss A. McGovern,
of Lynn; Miss May E. Child, Providence, R. I.; Major
and Mrs. H. M. Smith, Victor Smith, Newport, R. I.;
Mrs. J. M. Wilkinson and Mrs. R. E. Adams, Phoenix-
ville, Pa.; E. M. Curry, Lynn.

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Gifts

WE SERVE HAINE'S ICE-CREAM

CORINTHIAN YACHT CLUB was gay with people on Fourth of July and 340 sat down to dinner in the evening, at tables handsomely decorated with rambler roses. The main dining room, the lounge and the broad piazzas were filled with tables to accommodate the large number of persons.

H. F. Blanchard entertained a party of ten friends Monday evening at dinner. Paul Wheeler gave a dinner Monday evening at which covers were laid for ten persons. Another party of 17 enjoyed a dinner dance at the Corinthian Monday evening, the hosts being Kenneth S. Billings, A. J. Breed and R. D. Sanders.

Among those who had dinner parties at the Corinthian Yacht club, and stayed for the fireworks Fourth of July were: Gardner M. Hathaway, C. W. Morrill, A. H. Dyer, H. H. Parker, Mrs. Wing, G. D. Morse, Jr., G. C. Silsbury, Jr., S. A. Beggs, D. B. Purbeck, C. E. Langley, Junius Beebe, Mrs. F. S. Cleghorn, A. L. Robinson, J. R. Honors, Vaughan Jealous, Edward Becker, C. K. Stodder, R. V. Langmaid, N. Heath, J. W. Knapp, G. Hodges, J. R. Harding, C. H. Skinner, C. D. MacLaughlin, O. D. Clark, C. O. Whitten, J. J. Moebs, L. C. Kepner, G. E. Carstein, W. S. Blanchard, W. M. Weston, G. D. Morse, Sr., J. L. Walker, C. K. Dean, J. H. Grover, H. B. Lewis, E. P. Johnson, W. C. Harris, R. S. Wilkinson, W. S. Forbes, F. A. Flood, G. O. Lyon, R. L. Wilbor, B. Hollings and R. D. Sears.

During the evening of the Fourth, a fine display of fireworks was set off from the Corinthian float just off the clubhouse. During the evening the Salem Cadet band played for the dancing, and the rooms were crowded with young people.

The regular Monday night dances have been changed and will be held this year on Tuesday night, preceded by a dinner.

A soda fountain has been installed at the Corinthian Yacht club, which was much appreciated by the young members of the club.

Mrs. Karl Skinner, of Marlboro, with a party of friends, enjoyed Tuesday afternoon at the Corinthian Yacht club.

Guy Lowell was among the interested spectators at the Corinthian Yacht club Monday morning, when the fleet started on its cruise.

From now on Marblehead and particularly Marblehead Neck will be the scene of great activity, for the season is actually under way and a busy one is promised with the many dinners, dances, card parties and other affairs which always centered about the clubs.

Dr. and Mrs. Henry P. Jaques, who are well known at the Marblehead summer colony, have returned from a spring spent in Paris.

Madame Hopekirk, the well-known pianist, is established at Rockport for the summer months, where she and her husband have spent many summers. Last year she was in Scotland with her husband.

Mr. and Mrs. Carleton Noyes, of Cambridge, who spent last year in Marblehead, are enjoying the month of July in Rockport.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest R. Voigt, of Boston, who are summering at Rockport, entertained friends from Boston and Hartford last Sunday.

Telephone, Back Bay 8260

Office Hours: 9 to 4

Accommodators Furnished at Short Notice

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Cooks, Second Maids, Chamber Maids, General Maids, Parlor Maids, Waitresses, Laundresses, Governesses, Nurse Maids, Mothers' Helpers, Married Couples, Butlers, Chauffeurs, Farmers, Gardeners, General Men, Housemen, Japanese, Chefs.

EASTERN YACHT CLUB is very quiet this week owing to the absence of so many members who are on the annual cruise. However, the club has commenced on its season's program, which will continue until Labor Day.

There were fifty members of the Eastern Yacht club at the first dinner of the Web Foot Crew, which was held June 28, at which Thos. G. Frothingham was the speaker.

Among those who are registered at the Eastern Yacht club for the week are E. H. Denny, C. H. W. Foster, A. E. Childs, Henry Taggard, Arthur Tarbell, Henry W. Belknap.

Arthur Benson, of Salem, is established for the season at the Eastern Yacht club.

Mrs. William L. Harkness was a visitor at the Eastern Yacht club last week, aboard the steam yacht *Cythera*, which left the latter part of the week for a return trip to New York.

Dr. Seth Milliken, of the New York Yacht club, was in Marblehead this week in his boat, the *Korka*, and was a guest at the Eastern Yacht club.

Harold Vanderbilt came into the harbor on the *Vagrant* the first of the week and went to the eastward on the Eastern Yacht club cruise.

The first ladies' luncheon of the season was held in the Eastern Yacht club ladies' room, Tuesday, with Mrs. Daniel K. Snow as chairman of the event.

Thursday a dinner-dance was held at the Eastern Yacht club with the Salem Cadet band providing the concert. Among those who had tables for the dinner were W. A. Hopkins, J. J. Phelan, W. L. Nichols, J. T. Eustis, Guy Walker and W. R. Shrigley.

SALEM.—Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Sanders, of Salem, are entertaining Mrs. Samuel D. Hathaway, of Marblehead for a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. William C. West, of Summer st., Salem, have gone to Poland Springs, Me., for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. George West, of Chestnut st., are at Petersham for the summer.

Mrs. Horatio P. Pierson, of Barton sq., is now at Cotuit for the month.

Dr. and Mrs. Edward L. Pierson and family, of Barton sq., have opened their summer home at Cotuit. The past two weeks they have been entertaining a large house party of young people.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Fred Hussey, of "Waterside," Danvers, are as usual at the Hotel Rock-Mere for the summer months.

J. Foster Smith and Mrs. Smith, Miss Alice Smith and Captain Philip Horton Smith, of Chestnut st., are at the Hotel Rock-Mere for the summer season.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cox, of Salem, are spending the summer in Nova Scotia.

Mr. and Mrs. Leland H. Cole, of Salem, are at their summer home at Marblehead for the season. Mr. Cole is president of the Naumkeag Trust Co.

Mrs. McDonald W. White, of Washington sq., has gone to Prout's Neck, Me., for the summer season.



THE NEW OCEAN HOUSE AND ANNEX, SWAMPSCOTT

SWAMPSCOTT was very gay over the week-end and holiday, for, besides the customary entertainments, two torpedo destroyers, the U.S.S. Bush and the U.S.S. Rogers, were stationed at Swampscott directly off Fisherman's beach. Both ships are comparatively new, although the captains and the officers were in active service in the North Sea during the war. Captain Steckel, of the Rogers, is a lieutenant-commander, while Captain Carraher, of the Bush is one of the very few officers in the U. S. navy commanding a ship, who has not attended Annapolis. Captain Steckel and Captain Carraher were guests of Mr. Grabow at the New Ocean House during their stay here, and the officers were also present at the dance on Saturday night and the ball on the Fourth of July. Some guests of the New Ocean House, among whom was Mary Chadwick, were entertained for luncheon on the Rogers on Saturday, and again for tea on Monday afternoon. After that the

officers and their guests danced in the saloon of the ship. At the request of the inhabitants of Swampscott, the destroyers played their searchlights along the shore both on Sunday and Monday nights. The two ships sailed for Newport on Tuesday morning, where they are expected to stay during the summer.

—♦—
On Saturday, the second of July, another successful dance was held in the New Ocean House. Many cottagers as well as friends of those residing in the hotel were present. Among those who attended were Mr. and Mrs. Chambers. Mrs. Chambers, who was Miss Mary Billard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Chick, of Beacon st., Boston, has but recently been married to Mr. Chambers, of New York. Others present included Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Beard, who are spending the summer with Mr. and Mrs. George A. Dill, in Swampscott; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L.

SPORT CLOTHES

for Men and Women

GOLF — TENNIS
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Boys' Golf Suits

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Boston
Ashuman Corner
THE SERVICE STORE

North Shore Visitors

are invited to make our store their shopping headquarters during their stay. Any of your Massachusetts friends, some of them, perhaps, members of families which for three or four generations have been our customers, can describe to you the nature of the goods we carry better than we can do it by merely stating that this is a general dry goods store of high grade.

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**VICTOR AND WELLS RIVER VERMONT CREAMERY BUTTERS
SHARPLESS & DARLINGTON PENNSYLVANIA BUTTERS
FANCY BREAKFAST EGGS FROM LOCAL HENNERIES
JONES DAIRY FARM HAMS AND BACON**

- ¶ Our own motor delivery to all North Shore points from Swampscott to Magnolia
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Robinson, Jr., who are staying at their summer home, "Blighty," at Little's Point, Swampscott; also Miss Louise Brown, Miss Eleanor Fisk, Miss Carrol Sargent and Miss M. Dee, all of whom take an active part in the society life in Swampscott, and thereabouts.

The concerts on Sunday night at the New Ocean House are becoming very popular. On July 3 a most delightful musical program was offered, beginning at 8.30 and ending at 10 o'clock. With Mr. F. G. Wendt as director, seven selections were played in a distinctly artistic manner. Among the selections, "Lucia di Lammermour," from Donizetti's opera, and the "Young Indian Love Lyrics" of Woodford Yinden were remarked upon by the audience for the delicate artistic touches and the remarkable interpretation.

On Monday night, the 4th of July, the first ball of the season was held at the New Ocean House. Although a dance was held at the Corinthian Yacht club in Marblehead at the same time, the ballroom was very crowded. Mrs. Zenas Sears, of Commonwealth ave., Boston, gave a dinner party for fourteen people in the Annex parlors before the ball. The tables were attractively decorated, and, in accordance with the holiday, the American flag predominated.

Dr. C. H. Dobson is now the house physician at the New Ocean House. He took up the practice of Dr. Moor, who died recently, and who for many years had been at the New Ocean House.

Many guests who have been at the New Ocean House in previous years have returned again for the summer. Among those who have arrived are Mrs. James A. Chadwick, from the Somerset, Boston, and her two daughters, the Misses Katherine and Mary Chadwick; Mr. and Mrs. I. K. Hamilton, Jr., from Hartford, Conn.; Colonel Converse, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Dooley, Brookline; Mr. and Mrs. L. Alsted, Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. John H. Hyde, Brookline, who have until this year resided in Phillips Beach, accompanied by their daughter, Miss Jane Hyde, and Miss Kathleen Keller; Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Jealous, Marlboro st., Boston; Mr. and Mrs. Clifford D. Sawyer, also of Marlboro st.; Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Pringle, Winchester, with their two children, Miss Amy and Master Jack; Dr. and Mrs. S. Smythe, Brookline; Mrs. L. G. Fairbanks, of the Somerset, Boston, accompanied by Miss Emily Brooks; P. Ingraham, of the Puritan hotel, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. J. Gillespie, New York city; Mrs. G. R. Wallace and Miss Rachel Wallace, Fitchburg, accompanied by Mrs. F. Woodward, also of Fitchburg; Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Donahue, Methuen; Mr. and Mrs. H. Wilbur Spence, and their daughter, Miss Marjorie Spence, Detroit, Mich.; Rev. J. H. Morron and Miss Jean Morron, Peoria, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Beck, Baltimore,

Md.; Mr. and Mrs. Irving T. Bush, Miss Hope Bush and Rufus W. Bush, New York. Irving T. Bush is the president of the Bush Terminal in New York city.

SWAMPSCOTT residents and many of the North Shore people spent the greater part of the holiday and week-end at the Tedesco Country club where gaiety reigned supreme and where golf, tennis and trap-shooting were in order throughout the week-end.

On the Fourth the qualifying handicap for the President's cup and the qualifying round for the Kickers' handicap tournament attracted many of the male golfers, while the usual ball sweepstakes completed the golfing program.

In tennis the mixed doubles were finished on the Fourth of July with Miss Dorothy Dill and A. J. Cowan the winners.

The first trap-shooting events were held Monday; E. W. Ong and Richard Ward tied for the high gun prize. W. C. Chick and H. L. Taylor tied for the high handicap place.

Among those who took part in the trap-shooting were: J. P. Gillespie, P. A. Fitzgerald, J. P. Parker, H. H. Beebe, R. F. Fitz.

Miss Katharine Rogers, who is summering at the Tedesco Country club, entertained over the week-end, Lt. Frank, who is in the aviation service. Lt. Frank flew from Norfolk, Va., to New York, taking a train there for Boston.

A dinner was held July 6, with Treadwell's orchestra supplying the music. Among those who entertained were H. B. Ingalls, E. F. Greene, C. M. Boyd and F. C. Nichols.

Mr. and Mrs. George Robinson Hall, of the Adams House, Boston, and Bradley rd., Phillips Beach, entertained Dr. and Mrs. S. J. McDonald, of Boston, and Lawrence J. Harrington, of Manchester, N. H., over the week-end and the holiday; also Major Thomas Claxton and Hon. Joseph Conry.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Stearns, of Boston, who are established for their second summer at Little's Point, Swampscott, in the house recently purchased by Mrs. Stearns, are now entertaining members of the Vice President Calvin Coolidge family.

The trustees of the John Mason Little estate, at Little's Point, Swampscott, have sold all their holdings to Frederick E. Johnston and George W. Johnston, of Boston. On the three and one-half acres of land there are several fine houses, including the residence of the late Mr. Little, known as "Briar Gate."

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Furbush, of Swampscott, will spend the summer months at Rockland, Maine. They have leased their house to Mrs. Harriet M. Spofford for one year, and she will conduct the Deer Cove Inn there.



HOTEL PRESTON AND COTTAGES, AT BEACH BLUFF

SUNBEAM TEA ROOM was a busy place over the past holiday and week-end, for the attractive building on Paradise rd., Swampscott, caused many people to stop for a cup of tea or dinner, and they were graciously welcomed by Mrs. W. W. Hyde, the hostess.

The new victrola for dancing was installed for the holiday and it was much used during the afternoon and evening. It is expected that before another week-end passes the dance hall on the second floor will be ready and an orchestra has already been engaged to furnish music.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Gerould, who are now honeymooning in New York state, will return the latter part of the week to their home on State rd., where they will be home to friends after August first.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Weston, of Winchester, entertained at dinner at the Sunbeam Tea Room, Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis D. Beard, of Little's Point, Swampscott, who have recently returned from a trip around the world, entertained a group of friends at tea at the Sunbeam Tea Room, Tuesday.

"Dick" Richardson, who is summering at one of the New Ocean House cottages, is laid up with a broken leg, the result of an automobile accident in New Hampshire last week.

Miss Louise Gadney, who has been visiting Miss Katharine Rogers at the Tedesco Country club, has gone to Canada to spend the rest of the summer.

NEW FOUNTAIN INN at Marblehead was well patronized over the holiday and week-end and was an ideal place to watch the yachting and to cool off in the intense heat. Among the new-comers registered at the New Fountain Inn are: Mrs. Cora Thomas, E. A. Thomas, Seth Thomas, Thomaston, Conn.; Mrs. A. M. Norris, Hazelton, Pa.; Mrs. M. S. Fenton, Washington; F. F. Bernard, Minn.; Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Clark, Nashua, N. H.; Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Lockwood, Mr. and Mrs. K. K. Lockwood, Hartford, Conn.; Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Davis, Lansing, Mich.; Mrs. F. W. High, Toledo; Miss Hazel M. Stevens, Atlantic; Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Craig, Springfield; Allen Bennet, Asbury Park; Dr. and Mrs. R. D. Lord, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Rev. E. A. Armstrong Rangoon, Berma; L. M. Leslie, Pawtucket.

The BREEZE \$2 a year, \$1 for six months.

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362 Broad St. - - - LYNN, MASS.

BEACH BLUFF people and all those in that vicinity thoroughly enjoyed the beautiful display of fireworks at the beach in front of the Hotel Preston Fourth of July night. Just as soon as it became dark, the fireworks were set off, and there were rockets, fountains, and bombs of unusual brilliance. Following the fireworks there was a bonfire on the beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Pratt, of the Hotel Somerset, Boston, will spend July at the Hotel Preston, Beach Bluff, before leaving for an extended trip through Europe.

The Beach Bluff branch postoffice, which has been located for some years at the Beach Bluff railroad station, has been closed. Mail is now delivered from the Swampscott postoffice.

Mrs. Ruth B. Johnson, of Beach Bluff, who graduated from Radcliffe, has a novel way of contributing to the Radcliffe Endowment fund. She is the proprietor of the Dutch Cottage Shop and is giving the proceeds of her ice cream sales for the Radcliffe fund. Mrs. Benjamin F. Johnson, of Lynn, is the chairman of the North Shore district of the Radcliffe Endowment fund, and, together with other members of the committee, is planning for an out-of-door fête, to be held on the North Shore some time during the summer months.

OCEANSIDE HOTEL at Marblehead Neck was filled with guests over the past week-end. One of the most popular places on the Neck was the piazza of the hotel, which faces directly on the curve where the boats round out from Marblehead harbor to race in the bay.

Last week a group of Wellesley girls had their 5th reunion at the Oceanside hotel. The young ladies were: Miss Frances C. Evans, Paterson, N. J.; Miss Elizabeth W. Shepard, Brookline; Miss Marguerite S. Maires, Brooklyn, N. Y., and Elizabeth MacDonald, Tarrytown, N. Y.

Among those registered at the Oceanside for this month are: Miss Sara Langley, Norfolk, Va.; Mrs. Thornton M. Hinkle and Miss Helen Hinkle of Cinn., O.; Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Tyler, Malden; Mrs. William F. Roote, of Greenfield.

Julius Hart, of Hartford, Conn., and his son, Robert, who is a student at Trinity college, are at Marblehead for the month of July. Mr. Hart is a well known writer on musical subjects.

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Monday
Tuesday
Wednesday
July 11, 12, 13

MARBLEHEAD.—Grace M. Poole, who is well known to Massachusetts club women, will give the current events lectures to be held at the Hotel Rock-Mere, Marblehead, on Tuesdays, at 11 o'clock, during the summer. Her first lecture, given on Tuesday of this week was most successful.

Miss Marguerite E. Ely is among the late arrivals at Marblehead, being established at her apartment on Lee st., now, for a long summer and fall.

Carl Manney, of Boston, is established for the summer with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gardner Hale, at 22 Lee st. One of the chief attractions for Mr. Manney is the artistic garden which he has helped to develop at one corner of the house. There, all sorts of bright old-fashioned flowers grow, while a rustic arbor and cement bird bath, add to the daintiness of the whole.

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A Paramount picture

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and
ALL STAR CAST in **"WET GOODS"**
CLYDE COOK in
"THE JOCKEY"

ORCHESTRA — SOLOIST — ORGAN
Ample Parking Space

Harold Peters came into Marblehead harbor over the week-end in the schooner *Lloyd W. Berry*. This boat has just recently returned from an extensive cruise through the Mediterranean and along the French and Spanish coasts. The boat commenced its cruise in July, 1920, and returned only last week via the West Indies.

Cardinal O'Connell, of Boston, is established at his summer home at Devereux for the season. He recently was a most interested visitor to the Rosary, where thousands of lovely blossoms are in full bloom.

The Gray Inn at Marblehead was a busy place over the Fourth of July and besides the regular guests there were the following interesting people listed: Mr. and Mrs. Hugh A. Quinn, of Boston; Miss Elsie L. Miller, Brookline; Miss Ruth A. Beebe, Norwood; Amy H. Nye, Wellesley Hills; Miss Anne H. Barnes, Devon, Pa.; Miss Eleanor C. Jones, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. James Moxan, Lynn; Mrs. Anna S. Thompson, Jackson, Mich.; Miss Catherine H. Schumacher, Chicago; Mrs. Frederick Harneden, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. Frederick C. Olden, Waban; Miss Mabel M. Coulter and Miss Jane V. Coulter, Brooklyn, N. Y.; C. Forest Nichol, Dedham; Mrs. J. G. Wood, and Miss Gladys F. Wood, Brookline.

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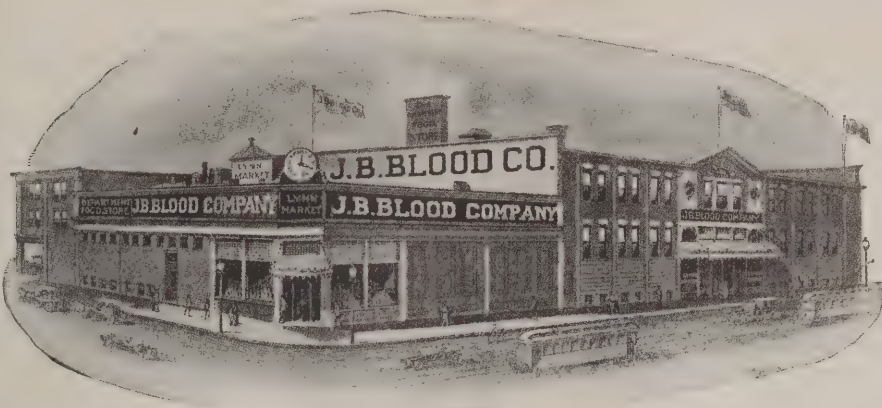
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MARBLEHEAD NECK was the scene of gaiety over the last week-end, for the weather came off clear, after nearly a week of rain, and the heat drove people to the cooling breezes of the seashore.

The yacht clubs had planned for a very active racing program, but Saturday's races were lacking pep owing to the flat calm which made it necessary for many of the boats to be towed ashore.

Sunday the same flat calm prevailed, but those who watched the harbor have seldom seen a prettier sight, for the large boats, particularly the schooners and steam yachts were strung with many colored flags and the boats had their sails up drying in the hot sun and waiting for the breeze which came up late in the afternoon, allowing for some sailing before sundown.

With the Fourth came the concert at the Corinthian Yacht club, with dancing for the young people and special dinners served. In the evening the float off the Corinthian Yacht club was ablaze with lights as the usual fireworks program was run off with much more success than that of last year.

Following the Corinthian Yacht club race last Saturday, at Marblehead Neck, the members of the Pleon Yacht club held a business meeting in Boylston hall, to which the owners of fully half a hundred small racing craft were invited. At this meeting Master Jack Gardener, of Brookline, was elected to membership; Richard Thayer was elected commodore; Leonard M. Fowle, Jr., vice commodore; Francis Mullen, treasurer; Harry Thayer, secretary, and Francis Shuman, chairman. Other enthusiastic members are Arthur Shuman, Arthur G. Wood, Jr., Lawrence and Constance Percival, Martha Houser, Wells Wilbur, George Brewster and William Faucett.

THE RACING SCHEDULES of the Eastern Yacht club are interesting and the club members are very busy this year with yachting, for there are many boats over board and enthusiasm runs high.

The Eastern Yacht club officers for this year are: Commodore, Herbert M. Sears; vice commodore, E. F. Greene; rear commodore, John L. Lawrence; secretary, Henry Taggard; treasurer, S. S. Sleeper.

Wednesday, July 13, the boats on the Eastern Yacht club cruise will race back to Marblehead from Bar Harbor for the Norman cup. Among other races scheduled for this club during the summer is that of July 23, which is an open race for small classes of boats. August 8, 9, and 30 and Sept. 3, there will be open races for small classes of boats.

H. L. Kirkpatrick, student at the Harvard Law school, is at the Eastern Yacht club, acting as nautical instructor.

Mrs. Walworth Pierce of Bay State rd., Boston, who is established at Marblehead Neck for the summer, has been in Babylon, L. I., acting as an attendant at the marriage of Miss Evelyn S. Norton to Louis Hasbrouck, of Kingston, N. Y.

Tuesday the boats headed out to sea on the eastward cruise of the Eastern Yacht club and for a week Marblehead harbor will look more or less deserted for all the larger boats are on the cruise.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Halliday were house-guests over the Fourth, at Mollhurst, Marblehead Neck, of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Arthur Shuman and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Booth, of 1016 Beacon st., Brookline, are spending the summer at Marblehead Neck as usual, having a cozy cottage on Nahant st.

ALONG THE CAPE ANN AND GLOUCESTER SHORE

ALEX. G. TUPPER, *Correspondent*

CAPE ANN.—While the holiday brought a great many people to the hotels of Cape Ann, yet there was not the large influx expected. Gloucester was thronged with people at the celebration of the American Legion, the opening of the new home on Town Hall sq., Washington st., and the unveiling of the memorial statue base in front of the new Legion home. The services for the latter were held on Sunday evening.

On Monday morning a "horribles" parade was held, followed by a grand street parade in the afternoon and fireworks display in the evening at Stage Fort park. A "midway" of pleasures was held from Saturday night till Monday night at the park. Band concerts, with illumination by the navy craft in the harbor, were greatly enjoyed by the summer visitors along the North Shore, as well as thousands of visitors from different cities, a majority coming by automobile. The U. S. S. Delaware steamed into the harbor on Friday to join the U. S. Mine Force now in Gloucester harbor for the summer. The Delaware remained over the Fourth, sailing on Tuesday morning. She was ordered to Gloucester to participate in the celebration.

The memorial service on Sunday evening was most impressive and the wide space in front of the Legion home was packed with many thousands of people. The scene was a most unusual one, and there were many picturesque features. The monument was arranged as a cenotaph with six burning braziers, draped with black, and incense was burned. Especially picturesque was the hour when throngs of people, a great many organizations in uniform marched past the monument and laid down beautiful floral tributes lovingly to the memory of those Gloucester boys who gave

their lives for their country's cause in the great World war.

J. C. J. Flamand, of Boston, Consul General of France, was one of those to lay down a garland as a token from France to these brave boys. Major General Clarence R. Edwards, former commander of the 26th Division, gave an address. Other invited guests at the memorial services were Major John W. Hyatt, aid to Gen. Edwards; Col. and Mrs. Edward L. Logan, Mrs. Clarence R. Edwards, Capt. Walter W. Austin, formerly commander of Co. K, 104th Regiment, and Major James T. Duane.

Great credit goes to Col. A. P. Andrew, commander of the Gloucester Legion, for his untiring efforts in doing a most liberal part in the possibility of a splendid home for the Legion members in Gloucester. A fine portrait of Capt. Lester S. Wass, for whom the Legion post is named, and who lost his life in action in Soissons, France, was painted by Eben F. Comins, and donated by him to the Legion post for their new home. The portrait was unveiled Sunday evening.

Saturday, July 9, has been designated by the Gloucester District Nursing association as Gift Day, when the summer colony will be visited by young ladies in automobiles to accept any contributions to further the good work of district nursing in Gloucester.

EASTERN POINT.—The summer season in the East Gloucester colony has earnestly begun. This pioneer section of the North Shore with its large number of hotels is beginning to fill with the summer tourist. Tea houses and art shops are open doing business, and studios are opening for visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Tener, of Sewickley, Pa., will arrive at their attractive summer home on Eastern Point boulevard within a day or two—somewhat later than usual. The report in last week's BREEZE to the effect that they would not come to East Gloucester this year and that their place was for sale, was unfounded, we have since been informed, as Mr. and Mrs. Tener have no intention of giving up their summer home here.

A pleasant occasion on the holiday was the opening of Miss Grace Horne's gallery, which is this year located at 1 Eastern Point rd., corner of Rocky Neck ave. Miss Horne had her gallery last year in the library building, Magnolia, and the previous year in the Sargent-Murray-Gilman house, Gloucester. A reception and tea was held from 2 till 6 o'clock on the holiday. The gallery has fine

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wall spaces, and many interesting paintings and bits of sculpture are being exhibited. Among the exhibitors and their pictures are the following:

Water colors—Green and Gold, Hugh Breckenridge; A Provincetown Lane, H. A. Vincent; Gloucester Boats, G. L. Noyes; Poplar and Birches, Fred Sisson; Monadnock, Fred Sisson; Fisherman's Cottage, Angela O'Leary; Two Cuba Pictures, Nellie Littlehale Murphy; Bull Durham, Stuart Davis; Rockport Wharf, Margaret Patterson; Rockport House, Margaret Patterson; Sailing, Kurt Svensden; Evening Glow, Kurt Svensden; Group of Water Colors, Eben F. Comins.

Oils—Cape Cod Country, Hobart Nichols; Gloucester, Frank Kidder; A Sunny Day, Felecie W. Howell; Rockport, H. A. Vincent; Pottery Sellers, Gerald Cassidy; Peabody's Wharf, Irma H. Kohn; The Overlook, William Baxter Closson; The Kimona, Galen J. Perrett; The Sketch, G. J. Perrett; The Poplars, Anna Heyward Taylor; Woodland Brook, Walter L. Palmer; Rocks, Louise U. Brumback; Searching for Ground Swallows, M. B. Closson; October in the Hills, Morris H. Pancoast; Millet's Cottage, E. Blanche Collver; City Point, François Verheyden; Boats at Rockport, H. A. Vincent; Woodland Scene, Carl Ahrens; Mid-Winter, Robert Strong Woodward.

Wood block prints by Edna Boise Hopkins, Eliza Gardiner, Margaret Patterson, W. A. Dwiggin.

Group of monotypes, Carl Ahrens.

Sculpture—Laura Fraser, Anna V. Hyatt, Albert H. Atkins, Hazel Jackson and Katherine Lane.

Silhouettes, Sarah E. Cowan.

Color photography is by Morris Burke Parkinson. There is also an attractive showing of pottery and decorated textiles. The gallery is open to visitors and all people of the North Shore particularly, daily, from 11 a. m. till 6 p. m., and on Sundays from 3 till 6 o'clock.

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67 Middle St.

GLOUCESTER, MASS.

Hon. Joseph G. Cannon, favorably known as "Uncle Joe," or "Speaker Joe," in Congress and by the nation, was the holiday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob L. Loose at "Sea Rocks," the Loose mansion at Grape Vine Cove, Eastern Point. Mr. Cannon came on from Washington with his daughter, Miss Helen Cannon. Mrs. William R. Nelson gave a luncheon at her Magnolia summer home to Miss Cannon, while the latter was on the North Shore.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob L. Loose gave a dinner last Friday evening at "Sea Rocks" in honor of Mr. and Mrs. John Clay, of Chicago and Eastern Point.

Mrs. Elihu Root, Jr., wife of the son of Senator Elihu Root, and the former's family, of New York are occupying the C. Laurence Smith house on Ledge rd., Eastern Point.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Laurence Smith, of New York, are spending the season at Hotel Delphine.

Mrs. Fern I. Coppedge, artist, of Philadelphia, is spending the season at the cottage of Mrs. Carrie Moore, on Rocky Neck.

The Brownie Tea House is an interesting and cozy new tea place that has been opened this season by Miss Harriet C. Brazier. It is located on East Main st., near the foot of Mt. Pleasant ave. and Ledge rd. that leads to the Gallery-on-the-Moors. This attractive tea house is filled with fine antiques, and tea is served in the pleasant interior with its open fire place or on the spacious veranda. Tea is served from antique china. Miss Brazier, who is conducting the Brownie Tea House, is a talented dancer, and has appeared in many prominent social functions in East Gloucester. She has been studying the past year in Baltimore, and, during the winter, Miss Brazier appeared at the opera house in that city. She is also conducting classes in dancing at the Hawthorne Inn casino.

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Tea House Open from 8.30 a. m. to 9 p. m.
Light Refreshments at all times

Private Card and Dancing Parties

Tea House under the management of Mrs. Ernest Deane, formerly at the Eastern Point Golf Club.

BASS ROCKS.—The Siamese Legation arrived several days ago at Bass Rocks for the season. The minister charge d'affaires is Phyrá Fanpakitch, who succeeded Prince Karawongse. The suite is located at The Thorwald, with the exception of Edward H. Loftus, the first secretary to the Legation, who is occupying a cottage, with his wife and two young sons, on Bass ave.

The Hotel Thorwald has 150 guests permanently registered. A special big dinner was served on the holiday, with artistic menu cards. Dances are held in the ball-room on Tuesday and Friday evenings, regularly, Small's orchestra furnishing music. Prof. Paul T. Reddy gives instruction to classes regularly at the hotel.

Mrs. Charles Scott and daughter, Miss Letitia Scott, of Philadelphia, are located at "Tragabigzanda," the Scott estate at Bass Rocks. Miss Scott participated in the American Legion parade, with the Red Cross squad that was especially invited by the Legion to march with them in the holiday celebration. The Scotts were not at Bass Rocks last season.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel H. Pillsbury and two children are located at their pleasant cottage on the hill near the section of the Bass Rocks golf links near "High Popples."

The James L. Stewarts, of Sewickley, Pa., have arrived at their estate located near the "High Popples" section of the Bass Rocks golf links.

Miss Kate B. Sturgis, of Englewood, N. J., who has been a cottage resident of Bass Rocks for so many years, has sold her estate on Beach rd. to Walter G. Resor, of Chestnut Hill. Miss Sturgis owns an estate on Bond st., near Western ave. and Fresh Water Cove, where her gardens have been heretofore located. The house is being extensively remodelled for Miss Sturgis' occupancy.

Mr. and Mrs. John G. Holters, of Cincinnati, Ohio, the former a shoe manufacturer, are the occupants of the spacious Beals cottage on Beach rd., Bass Rocks, this season.

ANNISQUAM.—A lecture was given last Friday evening in Village hall, Annisquam, by Mrs. Bernice Carter Davis, under the auspices of the Leonard club. The storm interfered with the attendance, but those present enjoyed greatly Mrs. Davis' talk on her experiences in France in 1919.

Mrs. Ernest J. Steer, son Malcolm, and mother, Mrs. Dayton, arrived at the Steer cottage, Annisquam, Friday of last week, for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Dwinell, of Winchester, are occupying the Rowe cottage at Norwood Heights, Annisquam.

Dr. Hilbert F. Day and family, of Cambridge, are spending July and August on Leonard st., Annisquam.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tift, of Adams Hill, Annisquam, entertained Mr. and Mrs. Phelps Brown over the last week-end.

John B. Grommes and family, of Chicago, Ill., are occupying the Damon cottage on Cambridge ave., Annisquam for the season.

There were many arrivals at Wonasquam lodge, Annisquam, on the holiday, many of which remained permanently for the season.

Pigeon Cove hotels had a liberal share of the transient business over the week-end and holiday. Every room was taken at the Ocean View and The Edward had an especially large patronage.

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ROCKPORT.—The Rockport Country club has started its social season and every Saturday night throughout the season it is planned to hold a dance. Also every Wednesday night some sort of an entertainment will be held for members and guests, beginning next week. The dance last Saturday night previous to the holiday was well attended, many people from the hotels and cottages along the Shore being present. Sewall's orchestra furnished the music. A medal tournament was held on July 2, 3 and 4.

Turk's Head Inn is open with a number of guests registered. Straitsmouth Inn has a good registry of guests. The season in Rockport as in other places, has been rather late.

Prof. J. H. Woods, of Cambridge, is at Seacroft cottage, Land's End, Rockport, for the season.

General William A. Pew and family, of Salem, are located at their summer home, Land's End, Rockport, in the vicinity of Turk's Head Inn.

The A. A. Sargents, of Cambridge, are the occupants of Twin Light cottage, Paradise Cliffs, Land's End, Rockport.

Hon. Ira Nelson Morris, American Ambassador to Sweden, who is spending the season at "Eaglehead," Manchester, as he did last year, was a visitor at "Loblolly Camp," the famous Haskell shore dinner lodge at Land's End, Rockport, one day last week. Presidents of America, famous literary people and artists have been visitors at this place from season to season, where lobster dinners are served.

Mrs. Francis A. Pierce, of the Hotel Tudor, Boston, has joined her father, John Graham Moseley and her sister, Miss Helen Graham Moseley at "Red Cottage," Marmion Way, Rockport.

Rockport summer people as well as citizens will appreciate the fact that the Gloucester Auto 'Bus Company, which has been granted the license to run the bussess be-

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tween Pigeon Cove, Rockport and Gloucester and connecting points around Cape Ann, will run attractive and comfortable busses for this important service. The ride "around the Cape" so popular with tourists on Cape Ann will not be a pleasure and necessity lost and people in general are very pleased.

Of much interest to Bay View residents as well as other North Shore friends is the wedding of Miss Phyllis Brooks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Brooks, of Andover, to Ames Stevens, Harvard '20, oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Brooks Stevens (Edith Ames), and grandson of the late Gen. B. F. Butler. The wedding took place on June 25. The bridegroom and his parents as well as other relatives including Gen. and Mrs. Adelbert Ames, Mr. and Mrs. Oakes Ames and Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Borden, Jr., are all summer residents of Bay View. The bridegroom's sister, Miss Harriet Lyman Stevens, was one of the bridesmaids. These young people will, no doubt, spend part of the summer at Bay View.

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Curtain 8.30 o'clock promptly

AND now listen—for here comes the announcement of the plays to be given at the Playhouse-on-the-Moors on July 20-21-22-25 and 26. Don't raise your eyelids and say, "highbrow," for we are going to prove to you that the best can be made the most amusing and most interesting. A drama, "Monna Vanna," by Maeterlinck, opens the program. This is to be wonderful in acting, color and scenic effects.

Although the cast, so well known, is not on the professional stage, it can lay claim to some professional work. Mrs. Edward D. Parsons, whose delightful acting has been enjoyed for the last two or three seasons, will charm the public as Monna Vanna. No explanation is needed, but it will interest our public to know that she has had some short experience as ingenue with Henrietta Crossman. She has studied much recently and is chosen for this part as most eminently fitted to express its delicate subtleties. Leslie W. Buswell, who has one of the leading roles, while not a professional, has been seen a short time on the stage with Cyril Maude in his inimitable comedy, "Grumpy." Mr. and Mrs. Edward Massey of the 47 Workshop, Cambridge, and of the Brookline Amateurs, are also to appear and the public will remember their excel-

lent work in "Torches" and other productions here. The other parts will be spoken of in detail later.

As this play is of an early Italian period, the settings and costumes will be colorful and brilliant. Some of the hangings have been brought from Europe this year purposely. Miss Langhorne of Virginia has been engaged for some weeks upon designs of the costumes and will now be installed in the little Orchard Galleries, which will hum busily as a temporary workshop.

Reginald Lawrence, of Princeton, N. J., has been retained especially for the scenic work and his ability in this direction has been recently spoken of highly in the New York papers. Mr. Goode, of Boston, has charge of the properties and lighting effects and is already busy in his department with new surprises in this line.

"Monna Vanna" is followed by "The Doctor in Spite of Himself" by Moliere. Come and enjoy a good laugh, for it is a comedy brimming over with fun and life. Many of your old favorites will be found here in their respective parts, and the play is admirably cast.

Some suggestions from the Copeau stage will be adopted in this play and a hint of the "Nouveau Art" in stage setting may be looked for. All of the clan of actors

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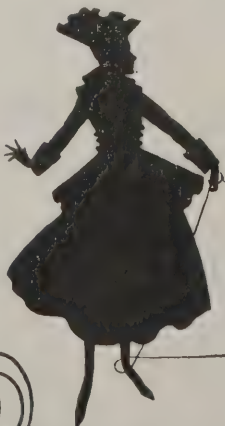
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*A New Feature This Year—Names of North Shore Estates
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General Index of Everybody on the North Shore refers directly to page
on which full information is found.



NOTE:—Send in corrections NOW for the 1922 edition—also for the bulletins to be issued at frequent intervals throughout this summer.

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 240 East Main St. - - EAST GLOUCESTER, MASS.
 (Near Gallery-on-the-Moors. Entrance, Ledge Road)

SUNSET TEA ROOM

247 Granite Street - - - PIGEON COVE
 open about July 1st, under the management of
 Catharine D. Cochrane, of New York City.
 Afternoon Tea Special Luncheons to Order
 Home-Made Ice Cream

and directors of the different departments are harmoniously working to make this the best performance ever presented at the Playhouse-on-the-Moors. Tickets go on sale July 12.

The Community Dramatic School held its public opening last Friday morning with a large gathering of pupils and friends. Mrs. Florence Evans addressed the school and spoke in a charmingly interesting manner of her methods in teaching public speaking. "The world needs not 'thinkers,' but persons thinking," which means seeing things related, and not as isolated facts. Every speech is composed of three parts and much depends on the subtlety of the introduction. The audience was then called upon for impromptu introductions which caused much amusement from the uninitiated. Mrs. Evans also spoke feelingly upon our enthusiasms, which must come from the heart to be of value and which should prove of vital worth to the world, if we can learn to express them.

The teacher of Dalcroze, Miss Annie Ponsé, of the Dalcroze school, of New York and Switzerland, then invited all present to participate in the work in a practical demonstration—expression of the body. All joined enthusiastically in various motions to music as each one chose to interpret it. A delightful half hour ensued.

At the Gallery-on-the-Moors, Ledge rd., last Saturday evening, the pupils of the Community Dramatic school in an informal gathering celebrated the coming holiday in fun and frolic. The Breckenridge and Felecia Howell

schools of painting were invited as well as the cast of the forthcoming plays to be given in July. Impromptu charades, dancing and games completed a merry evening.

MANY OF OUR NORTH SHORE RESIDENTS are keenly interested in the drive which has been made for funds for the Boston Dispensary. This philanthropy deserves the loyal friendship of the workers and the support of the public. The field is unique and the Dispensary has served efficiently in its Good Samaritan work. There ought to be no lack of funds to carry on the enterprise.

OCCUPATIONAL THERAPY is not a fad; it is a demonstrated aid in the healing of the sick. There is no more wholesome influence than an occupied mind. Occupational therapy is only another name for busy work for busy hands. Many an hour of convalescence may be made happy by wholesome diversion.

*He ought not to pretend to friendship's name,
 Who reckons not himself and friend the same.*
 —TUKE.

The dissimilarity of men's hearts is like that of their faces.—*Japanese Proverb.*

The first springs of great events, like those of great rivers, are often mean and little.

Men are never so apt to settle a question rightly as when they discuss it freely.

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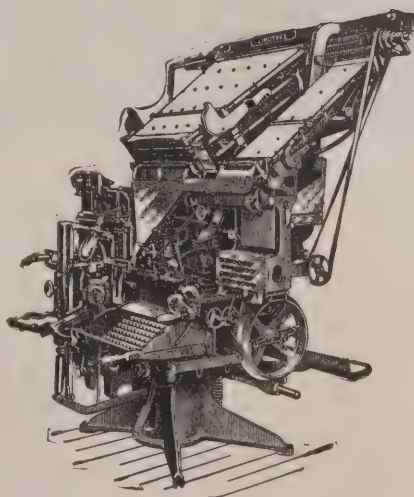
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MANCHESTER, MASS.





General view of Manchester Harbor, showing Norton's Neck in the foreground, with residence of William A. Tucker and family. Tuck's Point, West Manchester, is across the inlet at the left, while Smith's Point is shown at the center and right. This picture, taken some fifteen years ago from a point where now is located the summer home of James M. Todd and family, of Cleveland, Ohio, has not changed only in the merest detail. The bridge in the foreground, for instance, has since been replaced by a concrete structure of very artistic design.

A PAGE of JUNIOR BREEZES

DOLLS! Dolls! Shall we ever get over our love for dolls? No, for the child is mother to the doll, and for 4,000 years dolls have been in the world. These 4,000 years are a long time and still the doll instinct is as strong now as it evidently was then.

Last summer we remember the doll table arranged at the Beverly Farms Episcopal church fair by the Bicycle club. Dolls of all kinds, ages and sizes were entered for prizes, and interest was manifested by all of the little mothers who entered their favorite child.

We heard of an importer of toys who said that dolls were coming "in" again. An American manufacturer told him that at no time, in war or in peace, had dolls ever been "out," and that the only dolls coming "in" were a few samples that could not hope to compete with the established doll industry of the United States.

The history of dolls is interesting and would be well-worth looking up by anyone.

Egyptian children had queer little dolls which were mummified like any other respectable person, and may be seen now in our museums. Abyssinian dolls are often of modelled bronze, or earthenware and have joints worked by strings.

In the Congo regions the simple wooden dolls are carried on the backs of the little mothers as they themselves were carried or strapped when babies.

Russian children have primitive wooden dolls dressed and hooded in moss. Peruvian dolls are often made of ostrich bones. The Alaskan child has a superb little model of an Eskimo dressed in sealskin. So on we might enumerate the dolls of various nationalities, all are interesting and typical of their day and people.

It is said that the poor little Mohammedan girl has a doll without a face, because her religion teaches that dolls are graven images and as such their use is forbidden. But she must have a doll, so it needs must be made without a face.

It is a long road from

Department Devoted to the Younger Members of the Breeze Family

Conducted by LILLIAN McCANN

THE MAN I'D LIKE TO KNOW

By Jean Stanley

I saw him on the trolley car,
The man I'd like to know
He told a ragged little boy
The street he ought to go.

And later on I saw him help
A mother with her child,
And to a woman old and bent
He bowed his head and smiled.

And later still I saw him stand
Outside a picture-show
And give a ticket to a waif,
This man I'd like to know.

You never'd call him handsome,
He does not make a show,
But oh, he has the nicest way,
This man I'd like to know.

—Baptist Boys and Girls.

these dolls of the past civilizations to the present French dolls and our own wonderfully-made dolls of American manufacture, but the doll kingdom has remained the same in all this time, and ever will be, as long as a child has a heart to love its dolls.

"MOTHER GOOSE"

primers, with new jingles telling about the North Shore Babies' hospital at Salem, must have found their way to all the boys and girls on the Shore in the last few weeks. We saw two little girls poring over the rhymes in a most absorbed manner the other day. In the preface the new "Mother Goose" tells that "for sixteen summers the North Shore Babies' hospital has been helping to make little sick and dying babies into rosy boys and girls."

When the weather is wet,
We must not fret;
When the weather is dry,
We must not cry;
When the weather is warm,
We must not storm;
When the weather is cold,
We must not scold;
But be thankful together
Whatever the weather.

Learn something every day—even though it be but to spell one word.

BUNNY WOODS is again holding two of his outing classes at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Henry F. Sears, Beverly Cove. The little tots, from three to eight years, meet on Monday afternoons, and those from eight to twelve years meet on Thursday afternoons, the hours being from three to five.

"Bunny" Woods is the popular outing-class teacher, who has taught the North Shore children to play ball and do other outdoor stunts for many years. He is always "Bunny" to them, the dearly-beloved and strict but kindly disciplinarian in all their sports.

HOW TO LEARN

Take any word
You ever heard,
Or any sound
You ever found,
And you will spell
It very well
If you will fit
It bit by bit,
And take great care
To put all there;
'Tis good to know
How letters go,
And good to learn
How letters turn
And if you mind
The words you find
You soon indeed
All books will read.

—Selected.

It is better to do well than to say well.

IN "Our Dumb Animals"

we read what Dr. David Starr Jordan, of Stanford university, says about some animal pets of his: "I owe a great deal to a flock of lambs that were put in my care when I was a boy, and which I cared for a number of years, shearing them all myself, giving each one a name, and keeping an account of the amount of wool furnished by each one. Ever since this experience, I have regarded natural history as a means of grace to a boy and girl. It can show itself in no better way than by making friends among animals."

The Harold J. Coolidge young folk, Harold J. Jr., Lawrence and Miss Emily, have grown up with a flock of sheep always considered great pets at their home in Pride's Crossing.

BIBLE classes for children will begin next week at St. John's Episcopal church, Beverly Farms, when Rev. Neilson Poe Carey will again start his course of lessons and stories, always so popular with the children. Beginning with Tuesday, July 12, the younger children will meet for their weekly lesson from three to four, and on Thursday, July 14, the older ones will meet at the same hour for their course.

If you've any task to do,
Let me whisper, friend, to you.

Do it.

If you've anything to say,
True and needed, yea or nay,
Say it.

If you've anything to love,
As a blessing from above,
Love it.

If you've anything to give,
That another's joy may live,
Give it.

—Mary Mapes Dodge.

To think kindly of each other is well; to speak kindly of each other is better; but to act kindly to each is best of all. Whether we think, speak or act, let us do it kindly.

THE MAGNOLIA SHOPS

NOTES OF INTEREST

A LONG breath of the refreshing salt air seems a veritable elixir of Youth, and one feels reluctant to waste one minute of the North Shore season. A shopping trip to Magnolia is a delight. The long, cool ride over beautifully kept roads, where large trees form a canopy overhead, protecting one with friendly arms from the too warm rays of the sun, the sweet smelling trees and wild flowers, and the glimpses of the magnificent blue of the ocean reflecting the clear color of the sky, are a pleasant part of the trip to Magnolia.

After the very plain shoes worn the last two seasons, the variety of style in toe cap and strap for shoes for sport and more formal wear this season come as a welcome change. This brings to mind a sport shoe at Cammeyer's which has three buckled straps. The trimmings of patent leather have been unusually placed and the toe cap, formed of narrow bands of the black, is very pretty. And the best of all, is that it combines comfort with that narrow smartness that seems absolutely necessary to the American lady, for the full toe and modified vamp furnish the former. The heel, too, is comfortable without being too low.

We notice that these come in a variety of combinations of colors, to match the sport costume. This is also true of the shoe which has the new "Cammeyer toe" which is smart without being extreme.

Will the coming generations think as highly of our present day silver and glass ware as we do of that belonging to the days long since gone? Perhaps! Perhaps it is because only the most beautiful and exquisite pieces are saved through the ages that we so admire and cling to them. Well selected silver and glass ware lends to the home what a rare jewel lends to the costume, intensified. One is either chilled or warmed by its atmosphere.

And speaking of old silver we find a very old Italian center piece at Schmidt & Son's that dates back to 1680. It is not only the age of this piece that is fascinating, however, but the easy grace of the workmanship. Leaping ahead something more than a hundred years, there are some old Sheffield warmers, used in England to keep the food hot in its journey from the kitchen. The warmers are handsome enough to be used independently, or the silver plate may be replaced by a dinner plate of china. Of about the same year as the latter, are a set of vegetable dishes of the Marquis of Anglesey, also, of course, in the old English silver.

And one of the most interesting things at Schmidt's is a very beautiful collection of blue rock crystal, of which there are some seventy-odd pieces. Like all rare things, they are most fascinating. The collection was a private one in England, and the story connected with it is the story of the war—its consequences and sacrifices.

A delightful surprise are the copies of waterford glass, which are tucked in among some other beautiful glassware, and seem like a breath from another world.

For a touch of dainty color in decoration, what can replace the Lowestoft covered jars? They are very lovely and can be put to practical use in many ways.

There is, at Ruby's, that unmistakable atmosphere one finds in *les petits salons français* which is so charmingly attractive. The dresses and blouses hold always a delightfully expressed surprise by way of trimmings and unusual drapings as, for instance, the pretty little frock of black crepe de chine with a white motif dropped care-

lessly through the material. The bodice has the elongated lines and the skirt is draped slightly and finished with a unique little tie at the left side. The ensemble so exquisitely simple and so divinely French as to be irresistible.

An air of rich simplicity is about the gown of heavy white georgette. This, like the first, has the elongated bodice, though perhaps the waist line is slightly more defined, and the wide band of hand-made tucks forming the square decolleté, are carried to the bottom on the sides back and front. The plainness of the skirt is interrupted by a similar band of tucks around the bottom. In France, we are told, this gown was worn with a belt made of two very narrow pieces of ribbon—one red, the other green. It is again that happy faculty of expressing individuality by a bit of color cleverly placed.

For the summer wardrobe one simply adores the *Madeleine et Madeleine* hand-made blouses, there are as charming and as sweetly feminine as a breath of exquisite perfume.

Let us flit back to the days when each lady had her own dressmaker—many times keeping her busily engaged in the home every day throughout the year. Those were the days of many frills, of spacious skirts and of powdered hair. Since that time athletics have become a part of the lady's life, and there is no longer room for abundant breadth and length of skirt, so the sport clothes and the slim evening, dinner and afternoon gowns have replaced them. The smart well-turned-out lady has replaced the beruffled Dresden doll-lady of former generations. And at the back of the mind of the present day lady there still lingers a desire to have her clothes made for "her own self."

Not all, perhaps, but a number of them. For instance, who has not seen at various times a gown that one considers adorable but for some little vanity which should, to one's mind, be added to skirt or bodice in order to suit one's ideas of individuality? Then again the color may be the vexing problem. While on the subject a visit to L. P. Hollander's brings to our minds the comfort and pleasure in having things made up for one. One model is a charming little gown of figured chiffon to which an exquisite daintiness has been added by the tucker of net and val lace over flesh. Three deep flounces, softly pleated, form the skirt and the ensemble is as deliciously cool as a breath of the salt sea air.

Real distinction is expressed in the rose linen frock, embroidered in self color, which has the elongated lines.

Each season we find the Hollander's have some original idea by way of a lovely, "different" skirt. This season it has found expression in one of white crepe de chine, in which square embroidery figures. On the same model is a skirt of wool.

In the changeable New England climate 'twere folly to lay aside our furs altogether. Indeed, it is a question whether we should be willing to lay aside anything that aids so materially to the attractiveness of the costume. All of which calls to mind the handsome mole skin wrap at Lamson & Hubbard's. The straight shawl back of this wrap is terminated at the bottom by wide cuffed arm holes, and at the top forms a wide band in front that falls a little below the waist line—not unlike the tuxedo effect. It lends an atmosphere of comfortable luxury to the costume. A pretty inspiration was the placing with this wrap of a smart blue toque whose only trimming is tiny *plumes de coque*, which drop softly over the hair.

BREEZE FASHION SUGGESTIONS

*Dress of polka dot crêpe de chine
with bow tie at the side to be worn
in company with a white hat of silk
straw banded in moire ribbon.*

Shown by
JAY THORPE, INC.
of New York
AT MAGNOLIA



Dame Fashion says, we are told, that if you would be very smart indeed, you must wear a hat pin—a very beautiful hat pin—thrust with thoughtful carelessness into your hat!

A material for a gown that lends itself to graceful lines is a heavy crepe chiffon cloth. An especially attractive one of this material is in Nile green and shows a gracious sweep from shoulder to hem. It has a quaint décolleté and simple girdle made of silver ribbon, and a pretty touch of contrasting color is found in the well-placed flowers in the girdle.



That a beautiful costume and handsome table decoration tend to make a hostess cheerful and charming, in entertaining, is, of course, recognized. A bit of color added to the table, also necessary, can be supplied, by way of variety, by parchment flowers such as we discover at Ovington's. Candles in tall candle sticks can be replaced by these, and a larger piece in the same coloring for the center furnishes a pretty and novel table decoration.

A very delightful little specialty at Ovington's is a

Florentine leather guest book, quaintly engraved, which suggests to our mind a delightful gift.



North Shore folk are welcoming the return of Tyson's, to their attractive shop on Lexington ave., removed this year to the same store with Cammeyer. This is the second season for them on the Shore and during the last summer they made many friends. Their smart sport apparel created much favorable comment, and they introduced a number of novelties that were both practical and becoming.

One of their sport costumes which is very new this season is of English tweed built on the straight lines, with a narrow belt. It is sleeveless and can be worn with the new silk shirt that is proving so popular.



Our last visit this week is to the Butterfly Specialty Shop, on Hesperus ave., where we linger to select a few gifts, a summer fur—and drink a cup of tea in the attractive tea room.

—Gladys H. Richards.



*General view of Children's Island, in Salem Bay, where the Children's
Sanitarium is located*

GARDEN DAYS TO BE FEATURE OF NORTH SHORE SEASON

Popular Movement Started Last Year Is Being Continued—Rare Opportunity to see Noted Places



Garden scenes at "Dawson Hall," Beverly Cove—one of the places to be visited Saturday in connection with the North Shore "Garden Days"



THE GARDEN COMMITTEE of the National Civic Federation has planned that most interesting gardens be opened on the North Shore this season. Last year these "Garden Days" were wonderfully successful occasions. Not only friends went to look at each other's gardens, but strangers, tourists and many scientists took advantage of this rare opportunity to see the Shore's noted gardens.

Beginning with "Riverbend Farm," the Ipswich es-

tate of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Barnard, opened last Saturday, the various "Garden Days" will be enjoyed at the following places:

"Dawson Hall" and "Willow Brook," both Beverly Cove places, the former the home of the Misses Hunt, and the latter the Charles Tyler place, open on Saturday afternoon (tomorrow), July 9. At "Dawson Hall" one of the most noted and rare Italian gardens on the Shore is to be

seen, while at the Tyler estate a "brook garden" of much charm runs through the grounds. Not many such gardens are seen anywhere. Also at Mr. Tyler's will be shown his noted kennels and hunting dogs and henneries of fine prize winners. Both places have large grounds well shaded with great elms and besides the special attractions afforded the grounds alone will be worth going to see. The "Dawson Hall" place is on Burgess Point and has a most picturesque water view while Mr. Tyler's place is further back from the water but has a brook for the chief attraction. These places are on the North Shore drive between Beverly and Pride's Crossing.

On July 16 "The Chimneys," the Manchester home of Mrs. Gardiner M. Lane, and the estate of Dr. and Mrs. J. Henry Lancashire, both near the Manchester Cove section, will be opened. These are rare places on the Shore.

July 23, two Pride's Crossing estates will be enjoyed,—"Rockmarge," the home of Judge and Mrs. Wm. H. Moore, where several gardens of various kinds are found and the estate of the Misses Loring, noted for its charming grounds, brook, trees and ferns. These places are close to the Pride's Crossing station.

July 30, "Garden Day" is again in the Beverly Cove section at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dudley L. Pickman. Beautiful grounds bordering the sea and a delightful Italian garden are to be seen.

August 6 takes garden lovers over in Wenham to Mrs. John Burnham's "Overlook" on Lord's Hill, and to "Old Farm," the estate of Mr. and Mrs. Alanson L. Daniels. At both places their will be distinctive surprises in garden plans to be seen.

"Oak Hill," the home of Mrs. J. C. Rogers in Peabody, has been chosen for the closing "Garden Day," August 13. Old Salem and Danvers gardens have ever a charm about them and this will be one of the most enjoyable days of the series.

These gardens are open on the above dates, always Saturday afternoons, 2 to 6, for an admission of fifty cents, the proceeds going to the Mass. committee, woman's department, National Civic federation. Mrs. Lester Lealand and Mrs. Gardiner M. Lane have been the North Shore women planning this series of garden openings.

On the executive committee of the National Civic federation are noted some prominent Shore women including Mrs. Harold J. Coolidge, Mrs. Francis L. Higginson, Miss Louisa P. Loring, Mrs. Roger S. Warner and Mrs. L. Carteret Fenno.

Of the gardens that are to be opened tomorrow afternoon we might say a little more in detail.

"Whosoever enters here let him beware, for he shall nevermore escape nor be free of my spell."

This is the inscription of unknown authorship that is on the gateway leading into the "Dawson Hall" garden, home of the late Mrs. Robert D. Evans and of the Misses

Hunt for over thirty years. The garden is ten years old. Francis Allen was the architect who carried out the plans for it as conceived by Mrs. Evans.

A brick wall ornamentally relieved with stone and marble fixtures encloses the garden spot. A gravel pathway leads off the lawn between rows of box and little white satutes. Then the garden itself is entered. Brick walks are used throughout the enclosure. Upon entering, the walls lined with perennials and the attractive green garden sections on either side the walk are noticed. Passing along and descending a few steps brings one to the sunken gardens. Here are masses of bloom, and always the blues, pinks, soft yellows and white predominate as they do in all parts of the garden.

In the midst of the sunken garden is a fountain; a little farther, two lily beds; and then a wonderfully built lotus fountain and tea house, back of which is the end wall and a small mountain. Arbors on either side the tea house afford an enclosed walk across this end of the garden.

The rose garden is in itself an interesting feature of the place. This lies under the central wall on an elevation opposite the central fountain. On the corresponding side of the fountain next the sea stands a life-size figure of the "Falconer," by Simmons, a replica of the one in Central Park, N. Y.

Besides numerous statuettes, white marble seats here and there, a well-appointed tea house and a statue of Hebe in a niche near the tea house there are countless other features that attract about this charming place. Its architectural features make a study for experts. Its combination of marble and stone and flowers is a poem of beauty that must be seen to be appreciated.

Of the Tyler place we can add a little in detail also. All gardens on the Shore are different and some may think this is the most unusual.

The brook running through the place has been taken advantage of to plant a garden both in it and along its banks. This makes a pretty sight and a most unusual one for interest and novelty.

With iris in the brook for the main flowers mostly there are other plantings in it of forget-me-nots, marsh marigolds and flowers specially adapted to water, while along its banks are phlox.

A lily pond near the brook and through which it runs after being taken underground for some distance, is fed by an artesian well. Another pond near the house is made in oblong shape, with cement boundaries, has group plantings, and is fed by springs. Near it a little vine-covered foot-bridge crosses the brook.

Besides the big vegetable garden, a small flower garden, arbors and seats, and many potted plants throughout the place, and a large planting of rhododendrons, the long winding "brook garden" is still the feature and adds to the variety of gardens that could be numbered upon the Shore.

COMMUNITY HOUSE, IN HAMILTON, NEARING COMPLETION

*Memorial for North Shore Young Man Who
Paid the Supreme Sacrifice in World War*

THE COMMUNITY HOUSE built in Hamilton for the two towns of Hamilton and Wenham by Mr. and Mrs. George Snell Mandell, of Boston and "Four Corners," Hamilton, as a memorial for their son, Samuel Mandell, who paid the supreme sacrifice in the World war, is nearing completion. It is hoped to be ready for service by September 1. Located on Main st., corner of Asbury st., near the Hamilton-Wenham station this will be central to the activities of both the towns and cannot fail to become the place of places desired so much in these days of

community service and organization.

The building is approximately 100 x 40 feet, is constructed of water-struck brick, slate roof, and has hard wood finish within. The lower floor contains an auditorium with a seating capacity of 200, a social room with a library alcove, and a kitchen, besides an office, two coat-rooms, toilets, and dressing-rooms, the latter connected with the stage of the auditorium. The social room and library alcove can be thrown open with the auditorium thereby increasing the seating capacity for special occasions. A huge fireplace is a pleasing feature of the social

room. Oak has been used to panel the walls of this room to the ceiling.

A committee room with a picture booth so that moving pictures may be shown occupies the second floor. Seating capacity here is increased by the addition of a small gallery. A fireplace is also an addition.

In the basement is a men's room, bowling alley, game room, boiler room and a place for chair storage.

An attractive coupola surmounts the building. The marble niche so noticeable between the two front entrances will bear the record of names of the Hamilton-

Wenham boys who lost their lives in the World war.

Guy Lowell, a prominent architect of Boston and New York, planned the place and F. P. Trussell, of Hamilton, has been the contractor.

The management of the house will be under a board of trustees and will be incorporated.

Much work is in progress on the grounds in the way of terrace building and the planting of shrubbery and flowers so that when completed the exterior will be as interesting as the interior.

WITH THE FARMERETTES AT "CASTLE HILL," IPSWICH

*This Unique Outdoor Activity Being Fostered by
Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Crane, Jr.—Outgrowth of War Unit*

By LILLIAN MCCANN



*Farmerettes at "Castle Hill," the Richard T. Crane, Jr., Estate,
in Ipswich*

"Temperance, exercise and repose
Slam the door on the doctor's nose,"
—Longfellow.

THE farmerettes at "Castle Hill," Ipswich, the summer home of the Richard T. Crane, Jr., family, of Chicago, are mighty live examples of what the old couplet says about "early to bed and early to rise," for these farmerettes are indeed, "healthy, wealthy and wise." Their strong and athletic bodies and fresh, rosy looks bespeak their good health; and their wealth of brain matter and up-to-dateness in choosing this new profession for women places them in the front rank of those gifted with wisdom.

Growing out of an original war unit four years ago this unit or school or home for farmerettes is a most unique affair that is being fostered by Mr. and Mrs. Crane. The attractive cottage occupied several seasons ago by Mrs. Crane's brother's family, the H. D. Higinbothams, of Joliet, Ill., is the home for the farmerettes who desire to work for the Cranes. Here with a housekeeper in most cheerful and homelike quarters they live as a band of college girls, "queens of the soil." Last year there were ten, this year six, but another is expected.

Hours of work begin at seven and continue till four with an hour off for luncheon. An old monastery bell brought from Europe hangs at the entrance to the vegetable garden. This tolls the hours for work in pleasanter

quarters here, no doubt, than when it tolled out hours for work and prayers in some forgotten place in the olden times.

Some of the girls stay throughout the winter. When one considers the loneliness of a winter out upon the sand dunes at "Castle Hill," away from home and friends and none of the beauties of summer to help out, one can imagine how deeply in earnest these young women are in their chosen line of work. During the war the farmerettes were either college girls, home girls or young society girls all anxious to do their bit. And how they did delight in going around in their Land Army costumes! We can see them now in our mind's eye, tilling the land at Montserrat,—those North Shore buds of war days.

Under Supt. Cameron's instructions everything goes like clock work at "Castle Hill." Just now one farmerette works in the rose garden for her daily bread, two in the greenhouse, two in Italian garden (the special hobby of Mr. Cameron) and one in the dairy. Mr. Cameron is a very interesting man who has spent some thirty years of his life in the Harvard botanical gardens before coming to the Crane estate. He writes for garden magazines and gives instructive talks occasionally of evenings to the farmerettes.

Some of the girls are graduates of agricultural schools; some have gone only a term or so and are expect-

ing to return later, meantime earning their way, as many a teacher teaches a while and then returns to school. For these are not "patriotic" farmerettes merely, these are dead-in-earnest farmerettes in their chosen life work.

We visited with the girls a short time at their luncheon hour and went through the dairy with the "dairy maid." The dairy maid and the greenhouse girls are the ones who remain through the winter.

The dairy maid we found to be a charming girl, Miss Lucy Tefft, of Rhode Island, one who has had three years in her state agricultural school and about half a dozen years of experience. For the uninitiated it seems hard to conceive of her work. At work by a quarter of five in her immaculate quarters how many girls are there who would want to change places with her? Her work is such that is usually considered possible for men only or that most any one can do. Yet here is Miss Tefft putting college training to work in making butter and caring for cows. She may be likened to a nurse because the eleven Jerseys and grade Guernseys are under her direct care. She treats them as her patients, but if they should happen to show signs of any sickness beyond her remedies she at once sends for the doctor. She has only one assistant, a man who does heavy work around the stable where the cows are fed and milked. The cows are washed twice a day and she and the man don a special suit at milking time.

Adjoining the stable with the concrete floors and feed troughs are special apartment for sick cows and calves is the butter room and rooms for keeping milk. Here everything is in white. Butter, fifty pounds a week, is churned and mixed by electrical power. And such golden butter! We could not help but ask the other day if she had not colored the great batch that lay in the mixer. But its hue she attributed only to her cows.

Miss Tefft leaves August 1 to take up work for P. W. Sprague, of Boston, at his place on Cape Elizabeth, Maine. Her place is still vacant at "Castle Hill" where she has been two years. Who wants to apply?

No doubt the work of the other farmerettes would be as interesting if we had followed them around at it, but time was limited and we had seen their beautiful gardens and greenhouses while the girls lunched so we bade them good-bye as they were leaving the cottage for their special "jobs." Hospitably they invited us to luncheon but we had had ours, although a dish of their strawberries was not refused. "Castle Hill" products are all used extensively in the cottage and once a week, especially in the winter, an auto is put at their disposal. Surely Mr. and Mrs. Crane are making ideal conditions for young women who wish to experiment and pave the way for this future line of work.

NORTH SHORE GIRL WITH DR. GRENFELL IN LABRADOR

*Miss Pollard Returns to Gloucester, After Winter's Work,
and Is Interviewed by Miss McCann, of Breeze Staff*

MISS KATHERINE POLLARD, daughter of Mrs. Alonzo Wilder Pollard, of Commonwealth ave., Boston, and Eastern Point, Gloucester, reached her summer home last Friday morning from a six-months' sojourn at Dr. Wilfred T. Grenfell's mission in St. Anthony, Newfoundland. Miss Pollard was not at one of the Labrador missions, as previously stated. She was accompanied by Miss Faith Stanwood, of Boston, who taught in the school, while Miss Pollard worked in the loom-room, her hours being from 9 to 12 and 2 to 5.

At St. Anthony is located one of Dr. Grenfell's hospitals, an orphanage, school and center for industrial education. Other hospitals are scattered through Labrador, with one at Pilley's Island, Nfld. The industrial education is also carried on in Labrador, as well as in Newfoundland.

Miss Pollard is full of enthusiasm for the work, and, if enthusiasm is contagious, she will spread the Grenfell industrial fever to all of her associates this summer. Miss Pollard was one of the many young women who had heard Dr. Grenfell lecture, and she was fired with the spirit to go and serve these people, where the indefatigable and heroic doctor has served for the past twenty-five years or more for "the love of God." These isolated fishermen and their wives and children, among whom the work of Dr. Grenfell has been such a blessing, have become real friends to Miss Pollard, as they have to so many other workers who have spent a season or more among them.

Miss Pollard has spent the winter season up there, one which she prefers, and one in which the helpers are always fewest. Last winter there were three workers in the orphanage, two doctors, six nurses, three school teachers, and two in the industrial department, of which Miss Pollard was one.

Under the industrial department is carried on the making of wooden toys by patients in the hospitals. A superintendent is in charge of this line and has wonderfully carved wooden dog-teams and other toys typical of their life, all made by convalescents, and sold in the St.

John's and New York offices of the Grenfell association. Mrs. Grenfell hopes to have a sale of toys in Boston this coming year. The industrial work also includes weaving and rug-making.

Miss Pollard's work in the loom-room brought her in direct contact with many women. A group of girls found employment there all winter, and some forty to sixty women came for homework at intervals. She says that much need is felt for enlarging this line and getting the industry established in the homes. Now the only looms are in the Mission workrooms. Looms in the homes would supply a source of employment much needed. The homespun traveling suit worn home by Miss Pollard was made in the loom-room.

Hooked rugs have ever a charm, and up there the women make them as well as Miss Pollard has ever seen around here. During the long winters, when there is not much work for the men, often the women's handiwork is the only means of an income. During the summer season they work with the men on the fish flakes. Their own rugs are made of old rags, while those that are made at the Mission, or that are given out for home-work, are, of course, made of new material. This winter Miss Pollard reports that 350 mats were made, many of them with original designs made by Dr. Grenfell.

Miss Pollard brought home forty of these rugs (all of good size), as well as some toys. She is planning to have a sale some place on the Shore in the near future. She will also take orders for rugs, etc.

One of her most interesting experiences was a trip with a dog team to the west coast of Newfoundland to give out mats. She would stop at houses and examine the homework of the women, finding some, naturally, better than others, and give out her work and explain methods and designs.

Dressed in khaki trousers and skirts, skin boots, and wearing a canvas dicky with a fur-trimmed hood, Miss Pollard did not mind the coldest weather, and she enjoyed to the utmost her dog team rides and stops to build fires

for luncheon, cooking in the snow.

A little souvenir of St. Anthony that will *not* be for sale along with the mats and toys, is a dear little black and white Newfoundland puppy with the softest and hickest hair imaginable and a mild look in its eyes, so mild and gentle that one can hardly believe it ever will want to go back to that icy region.

North Shore folk, who have so long been acquainted

with the work of Dr. Grenfell, will want to help out in this worthy cause. Miss Pollard says there is much poverty up there and it is one of the doctor's special efforts just now to capitalize the industry of the women for the winter season, and in this way they can help themselves to a certain extent. (Watch the BREEZE pages for the date and place of Miss Pollard's sale of mats and toys.)

GALLERY AND PLAYHOUSE ON-THE-MOORS, AT GLOUCESTER

*Some of the Aims and Ideals of this North Shore
Art Centre Frankly Explained to Breeze Readers*

By THE MANAGEMENT

AS some uncertainty has been expressed and many queries have come to the Gallery, as to the aim and ideal striven for, it has been deemed wise to submit a brief explanation of the work in general of the last five summers, and the object to be striven for in the future.

The whole general plan of the Gallery work is primarily Art—art exhibitions, talks, theatre, literature and music—and this is the fundamental idea which we are trying to impress upon the public. The art exhibitions are not held for Gloucester alone, but for the whole North Shore region; not for the benefit of the artists alone, although we are delighted when a picture is sold, but we consider quite as great a benefit is conferred on the purchaser as on the artist. It certainly helps the work of the future. The theatre is not held for the individual actor alone, but for the public as well.

The management wishes the Gallery to be freed from any suspicion of philanthropy, benefaction or charity. We believe that we are entering an era of materialism and before we glide too deeply down into its dense shadows, we must all strive individually and collectively to work for the development of Art, knowing that it brings us a realization of the beautiful in nature and literature and tends to a fuller development of life and purer enjoyment of it.

We believe that quite as great a part of this work is the part that is never known. For instance, to show you how far and wide a small effort may travel:—In November, at Belleau Woods on the French battlefields, we met a Siamese girl. The lure of the Orient drew us into the heart of Siam and then she asked, "where do you live?" "Gloucester," we replied. "Oh," she joyfully said, "I have been there to the Gallery-on-the-Moors, do you know it?" A long trip from Gloucester through France to Siam. And so the roots have grown and spread!

Another ideal of the Gallery in Art is freedom from graft; not necessarily financial, but of a more subtle form of the prevalent malady, favoritism or friendly preference. I have heard it stated by an authority that during the first years of the war, approximately forty-seven small theatres out of fifty went out of existence through graft, meaning as regards the theatre, some aspirant of the dramatic art building a theatre, writing a play or exploiting his own acting. The policy of the Playhouse on-the-Moors is to accept plays only on merit and suitability; all applicants for the acting are given a fair trial and the best suited to the part fairly chosen.

Every small theatre is founded for a different object. The object here is to give as good plays as we can in the best way possible for the education and amusement to the community. We mean to make our theatre self-supporting and not to depend upon philanthropy for subsistence. It is to be a healthy organization which will justifiably lay claims to high dramatic ideals, but will not foster individual ambitions. We believe in the theatre as a means of expression. Our work here is a single effort of protest

against commercialism and the decadence of all forms of Art.

Last year it was decided by the Playhouse management that it was impossible to give any of the proceeds for charity, because we felt a theatre could only be normal and sane when paying its own expenses. We wish to state that last year the theatre practically did pay its expenses with the exception of the building, which is given to the service; but to do this, we were obliged to raise the price of the tickets. This was a great source of regret to the management, but just at present, no other way can be found.

Our theatre director, Miss Florence Cunningham, spent last winter in Paris studying at Copeau's theatre. She found there very earnest, sincere work that is beginning to show results, which are recognized by all Paris. Among the many valuable ideas gained there by Miss Cunningham was the founding of the "Friends of Art," or "Friends of the Theatre"—a society of people who were really interested in this work and are sustaining in their support. It is hoped that such a society can be formed here and be instrumental in our work.

The idea of the plays this summer is to give the best in literature in such a spirit of wholesome fun and comedy that our audience will go home contented, amused and thinking. With this idea, we are presenting "Twelfth Night" for our August group in a spirit of comedy and delicate farcical humor. And here we must say a word of thanks and appreciation to our public. This is the fourth season of our little playhouse, and during that time we have been enthusiastically supported and sustained by the most appreciative houses always filled to capacity.

The first group of plays, Maeterlinck's "Monna Vanna" and Moliere's "The Doctor by Compulsion," will be given July 20, 21, 22, 25, 26. The second group of plays, Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night," will be given August 25, 26, 29, 30, 31.

It is earnestly desired by the management to give this year an afternoon performance of "Twelfth Night" for the high school and grammar school pupils and teachers. This is a very difficult undertaking as our theatre is not equipped for matinee work and requires a great deal of preparation. We feel that the tickets should be of such moderate price that all children can afford to come, which means probably a financial loss, but we hope to persevere in this venture and put it through because we feel that the children should have it as a means of education and that the best of plays can be made more amusing than the poorest.

Dramatic School

Last season it was decided to establish a community dramatic school. There was a great need as at that time there was no other summer dramatic school in existence that we knew of. The school was surprisingly successful and we feel a great future before us this summer. Our director of the Playhouse, Miss Florence Cunningham,

also has this in charge, with a most able corps of assistants. Mrs. Florence Evans, whose work is too well known to need repetition and who won last year the esteem and love of all her pupils, will continue her classes. The Voice Culture will be in charge of Miss Gertrude Fogler, of Boston, so well known that we can only repeat our good fortune in adding her to our corps of teachers. Let me insert here that a cable has been sent to Europe to recall the head of the Dalcroze School of New York to take charge of that department. Miss Cunningham will continue her very successful classes for children in the spirit in which Copeau works and says, "never drop the work among the children, the future of the theatre lies with them." Madame Cecil Palma will continue her French classes.

The courses of instruction at the school are: Acting, play direction, interpretation, public speaking, voice, pantomime, physical training, dancing.

It is, of course, understood that the School is founded in connection with the dramatic work of the Playhouse on-the-Moors, the idea being, that one supplements the other and both work in unison to form a complete dramatic structure. If the pupils in dramatic art are graduated or are sufficiently instructed to take parts in the Gallery group of plays, they are invited to do so, but it does not necessarily follow because they attend the school that they can share in this work. A series of little plays were given last year at the School so successfully that they were continued night after night, and this year it is determined to make a special feature of them. As Mrs. Evans so aptly remarked in her opening speech at these school productions, the pupils were given their parts, not for what they could do, but for what they could not do, as part of their school drill, and they certainly proved that they could do. Owing to the success of these little plays last year, an assistant director from Mr. Baker's 47 Workshop at Harvard has been especially engaged to direct and stage these plays. Miss Cunningham intends this year to make Satur-

day evening pupils' play night at the School and to give small plays, impromptu charades and dancing, a combination of daily interests and routine with pleasure and community spirit.

An important feature of the school this year will be the little talks by prominent stage people. We are happy to announce that we have been able to secure Mrs. Louise Closser Hale, famous for her last winter's work in "Miss Lulu Betts" in New York, considered by many critics to have been the finest piece of acting done there during the year. She is also well known for her many charming travel articles and books. She writes that she is glad to speak at the School and will talk on one subject of which she sees a most pitiable need on the stage today, diction, diction, diction. Our announcement that Harry B. Warner will speak on "movies" will be greeted with enthusiasm by all. Mrs. Wheelan, Belasco's wonderful costume designer and whose work is so well known in "Rose o' the Rancho," "Son-Daughter," and "Debureau," will again speak to the pupils. We all listened with such interest to her story of stage work and trials last summer that we eagerly await the continuation. Miss Helen Wright of the Library of Congress in Washington, much interested in design, art and costuming, has consented to speak, and other announcements will be made later.

In conclusion, that the need of a school was justifiable, we can state that after one year's work, we have already received applications from Boston for our graduates as teachers. This means a bright future for our graduating classes.

Art

The art exhibition will continue in the Gallery this year and it is predicted that the finest exhibition as yet will be shown August 3 to 21st, inclusive. This is always free to the public, which has responded heretofore with splendid interest.



House on-the-Moors, East Gloucester, summer residence of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Atwood, of New York

EDITORIAL



NOW FOR PICNICS, camping, fishing, rowing, swimming, planting or yachting as one's inclinations lead, for it is the season of sports and recreations.

THE NORTH SHORE is now presenting its many attractions at their best. The woodlands and open spaces are as delightful as ever; beauty spots and recreational privileges may be found all along the Shore from Lynn to Rockport; the beaches are popular; the water is warmer than in June and the vacation season is in full swing. The yachting season has opened with vigor and they who "delight to go down to the sea in ships" are having their time of pleasure. The artist colony has grown from year to year so that this summer there are an unusual number of masters, and students with aspirations, who have sought the rugged shore-spots in Rockport to paint, or who have desired to find an entrancing view at Gloucester. The professional gardeners have fought against the drought of June, but the late June rains saved the crops. Beautiful flower gardens are to be opened and the Garden Days which have been planned should prove as popular this year as in others. Camps and cottages are filled with merry picnic and camping parties who are seeking the joys and exhilarations of shore and country life. The country clubs are centers of attractions and there the men from the business world are seeking recreations in the open air. Other shore resorts may have their attractions, but there are none to out-rival the opportunities and privileges which the North Shore presents.

THE RAINS of last week spared the firemen many a hard fight this week.

LAST SUNDAY EVENING a very beautiful and interesting incident transpired in Gloucester, at the base of the cenotaph erected to the memory of the soldiers and sailors who gave their lives in the Great war. Vice Consul J. J. Flamand, representing the Republic of France, placed a beautiful wreath bound with the tricolor as a tribute from his government. It was a touching incident. America has always known that France the valiant has appreciated the service of our young men, and that she has never failed in word and deed to show her appreciation. America understood beyond words the tributes paid to our hero dead in old France, for the feeling words of Foch do not fall upon ears of people who do not comprehend. The care which the people of France are giving the graves of the American dead is pleasing to America, but when a representative of the French Republic places a tribute in America, and on our own Shore, the spirit of France is more completely understood than ever before. Out of the distress and horror of the war have come international fellowships—one of the gains of the great conflict. The American people have always been quick to respond to feelings of friendliness and to reciprocate. The people of Gloucester were thrilled by the simple episode of Sunday night, and the people of the North Shore appreciate all that was meant by that service of honor. All America feels as does Gloucester because of that tribute from a representative of the French government. The best way to maintain the spirit of friendliness is to interpret it in acts, and such was the tribute of the French people to the honored dead of Gloucester.

WILLIAM HOWARD TAFT has achieved the ambition of his life, that of becoming Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States. His appointment was not unexpected for by general rumor the people were prepared for the nomination. Since the death of the late Chief Justice White, the news journals foresaw with a remarkable unanimity, that Mr. Taft would be the man finally selected. The nomination reflects honor upon the appointer as well as upon the appointee for no better choice could have been made for the responsible position to be filled. The eastern part of Massachusetts feels an interest in the personal ambitions of Mr. Taft and would have been pleased to have seen him advanced upon the grounds of personal good will, but advancements to such high positions must not be made upon the basis of satisfying the ambitions of individuals. The Supreme bench of the United States presents the largest possible field for service and usefulness. The nation requires the skill of an agile mind, the penetration of a clear thinker, the trained ability of a good lawyer and the poise of a man of affairs who knows men and their activities as well as codes and laws. Mr. Taft possesses these talents to a marked degree, and his service in the presidency will afford him a background for future service that the nation could not well sacrifice. After his years of thorough preparation there will go into the Supreme Judicial court of the nation a man who is beloved and respected, and who will fulfill the exacting requirements which service in that important work will demand.

CHEERFULNESS AND GROUCHINESS are both habits that may be formed and developed or broken up and lost. Cheerfulness is the gentle and noble art of seeing the best in the worst, and using every force of will and mind to overcome the worst. Grouchiness is the surly spirit that has been acidified by the bitter experiences of life and which has refused to leave the experience of the past to die a natural death, but projects into the future the accumulated discords and unhappinesses of the past. Grouchiness is a "kill-joy"; it preys upon the pleasure of living it is a perpetual "scotch mist" of temperament that shuts out the sun of cheerfulness. One may not be responsible for the disagreeable and untoward in life, but one must be responsible for the reaction which our own spirit makes against them. There are weak spirits, enervated by experience, whose will and spirit have been broken by sorrow, care and pains, and for them there must ever be patience and compassion. To the healthy man or woman with a reasonable life to live, responsibilities and cares are inevitable, and those obligations must be met with buoyancy and determination. The best way to subdue an enemy is to go out to meet him. The best way to subdue the spirit of grouchiness is to develop the spirit of cheerfulness. Cheerfulness may begin as a desperate activity of the mind and spirit, only to become in the end the fixed habit of life. One may develop either habit,—grouchiness or cheerfulness. The one adds length of days and pleasure in the experience of life, it enriches the possessor and everyone whom he knows. The other destroys life, robs it of peace and injures every other life with which it comes in contact. The will must master the mind that a habit of cheerfulness may be formed.

ONE OF THE BEST SIGNS of the change in business conditions has been the increase in the purchasing value of the dollar. It is indisputable that there have been serious labor and financial troubles within the past two years, and through them men have been thrown out of employment and manufacturing enterprises have been closed. The best indication of the rise in business matters is the lessening of capital required for business and the larger amounts of commodities that money will purchase. In a year there has been an increase of approximately 27 per cent. This means that an income may be reduced 27 per cent. and yet the recipient will be able to purchase as much as before. Comparing our present dollar with the purchasing power of the pre-war dollar, it has a purchasing power of 65 per cent.; that is, 65 cents. In May, 1920, when the peak was reached, the dollar purchased only 37 cents worth as compared with the pre-war dollar. When the 27 per cent. is distributed among all, the increased purchasing value of the money of the people reaches a great sum. There are still hardships being borne by communities, but the upward turn is evident, and we can look to the future with ever increasing confidence.

THE PROCEEDS of the great fight would yield funds for many a worthy philanthropy. When one considers the difficulties which the philanthropic workers have at present in raising funds for charities, the amounts paid for questionable pleasures appear large.

AMERICA HAS NOTHING TO FEAR from the United Kingdom, for the interests of the Anglo-Saxon race will be considered by that nation as primary, whatever negotiations are made with other nations. It is well for Great Britain to seek to assure peace in the Pacific ocean area by the arrangement of a concordat or treaty with Japan. There is rife in our land, among some uninformed people, a species of propaganda that should not be tolerated. Any movement which tends to arouse in America antagonism toward Great Britain or Japan is folly. Yet some "yellow journals" are constantly misleading the most peaceful endeavors of both nations. Neither Great Britain nor Japan can afford to arouse enmity in America. Great Britain realizes the responsibilities resting upon the Anglo-Saxon race and would not permit any misunderstanding to arise between the nations, and Japan has nothing to gain by an open conflict with America. Great Britain would not make an alliance of any sort with Japan which would be displeasing to the United States of America. So, with both Japan and Great Britain looking toward us with friendly feelings and seeking to avoid any misunderstanding, there can be nothing to fear from either of them separately, or from both of them jointly. Our purposes in the Pacific are not inimical to the ambitions of either Japan or Great Britain, so if neither Japan nor Great Britain seek a quarrel, it is certain that America will not make one. There is no reason for anxiety concerning international relations in the Pacific district.

THE PEOPLE OF PLYMOUTH and the surrounding district are doing well in celebrating the tercentenary of the landing of the Pilgrims. That event is worthy of the preparations which are being made to exemplify the spirit of the forefathers,—the spirit that sent them out over an almost uncharted sea to try the perils of a new continent. The signing of the Mayflower compact was the beginning by a legal writing, of American government and it has found exemplification in our present constitutional form of government. The pageant will seek to retell dramatically the events of that historical year. From all over the nation pilgrims of the new age will go back to the old Plymouth-by-the-Sea, in Massachusetts, to see the old rock in its old setting; to see the quaint old homes of other generations, and to visit the museums where articles of ye olden

days have been collected and treasured. There are, however, other centenaries which ought to be observed. While the Plymouth tercentenary has a commanding interest, what of the possibilities of 1930 for the city of Boston? In 1630, Boston was settled and in less than a decade that tercentenary will be upon us. Boston will surely celebrate the event and when the celebration occurs it should be worthy of the inheritance of three hundred years.

FREE SPEECH MUST NOT BE SUPPRESSED. Every man has a right to his opinions and a right to express them in a republic, but that liberty does not imply that he has a right to inject his opinions where he has not been granted the privilege. Many men fail to note the distinction between personal opinions and official dicta. Unfortunately, it often occurs that one must refrain from stating a personal opinion, because of an official position. It may be possible for a person to hold an erroneous opinion, express it as personal, and have it promptly interpreted as official, because of the official position of the speaker. Unfortunately there are still people who are so dense they are unable to make a distinction between personal opinions which are expressed, and official assertions. It is not unnatural that even careful observers sometimes make this error, so men who hold official positions must be slow to speak, seeking information rather than giving it. No one wishes to suppress any man in the expression of his own honest opinion, but everyone does wish to see officers of the nation carefully weighing evidence, forming constructive opinions and speaking judiciously. Thus the personal influence of the observer is built up. America does not wish to suppress the speech of anyone, but she does seek men who are careful in their speech because they are careful in the formation of opinions.

THE STRAWBERRIES did not have the rain soon enough, but the blueberry patches will be benefitted.

RARE ORATORICAL SKILL was shown by Lemuel Murlin, president of Boston university, when he selected Theodore Roosevelt as the subject for his oration at the annual patriotic exercises of the city of Boston. The occasion demanded an address upon the virtues and spirit of the true American. In whom were those virtues more fitly united than in Theodore Roosevelt? The selection of the commanding personality of this great man made it possible for the orator to drive home with irresistible force, truths that are ever needed in the lives of all Americans,—loyalty to one's opportunity, loyalty to one's training and loyalty to one's home and nation. The Faneuil hall orations have always been of real merit and there is a value in maintaining the custom from year to year. The audience is no longer limited to the small number who can be accommodated in the historic edifice, for the newspapers carry the patriotic message to many thousands. The platform presents an opportunity to preach the doctrines of true Americanism and President Murlin redeemed his opportunity. The American Great Heart, Theodore Roosevelt, with his zeal for public service and determination, early won his spurs by valiantly and strongly maintaining the spirit of national loyalty. Through the all-too-short years of his life he packed in the powers of many lives. Clean, steady, indomitable and active, he represents in America that great spirit of patriotic service that swept over the land during the war. What greater character could have been selected to drive home the ever-needed truths that patriotism is an idealism that finds its purposes and powers in the tasks of the times of peace as well as in the hours of war! The duties of the war period brought their responsibilities, but before the nation now are others which must be borne loyally by men who will seek to serve in the spirit of Theodore Roosevelt.

Breezy Briefs

On the safe and sane Fourth we take the day off instead of two or three fingers.

And many of them said: "Let Georges do it," but Georges couldn't.

The war is over! President Harding signed the peace resolution Saturday afternoon. Oh, the joys of being at peace again!

The rain arrived in time to save the blueberry crop in Maine. Now for some of those good blueberry pies.

Chicago business houses are starting a dress reform. Good luck to them, but when it's Business vs. Style, wonder what chance they have?

Postmaster General Hays says there is a billion dollars being hoarded today in American stockings. Surely this is not an invisible quantity.

Boston Transcript—"Statisticians have found out that the American housewife earns \$4004 a year—the four dollars possibly representing the amount that she actually receives."

As an up-to-date epicure, of course, you have familiarized yourself with the chayotte, the dacheen and the African diocorate,—new vegetables introduced in the swell hotels of New York.

A large number of editors, recently queried on the question of prohibiting smoking, were unanimously opposed to any steps being taken to restrict the use of "the vile weed." Cartoonists and the movies have long pictured ye editor as a veritable smoke stack, and this recent investigation seems to indicate that the newspaper men overwhelmingly favor tobacco.

Motorists who love the beauty of our New England roadsides are entreated to do their part in helping to keep them attractive. The number of tourists who come to beautiful New England is increasing every year. Among the chief attractions are our many picturesque drives. Let us all unite to perpetuate that beauty and do all we can to discourage any one from doing damage or wantonly destroying foliage.

A hundred Congressmen went to Jersey City to see the fight. Fighting M. C.s looking for points, eh?

Chicago News—"Sugar has come down to pre-war prices, but candy is holding out for a separate peace."

The man who rises to observe that the days are now growing shorter and winter is not far distant should be promptly branded as a pessimist.

Mr. Taft has attained his life's ambition. The BREEZE joins hosts of other publications in congratulating our popular Ex-President on his arrival at the goal.

The anti-Prohibitionists had a hot day for their parade in New York on the Fourth. Nobody doubts but they were heartily in accord with the band which played "How Dry I Am."

The Springfield Union aptly remarks that "One important fact the careless motorist should remember is that when a railroad train and an automobile meet on a grade crossing, it is never the train that is put out of commission." Also, it is risky business to dispute the train's right of way.

"America is not menaced by anything half so much as by the indifference of the citizens to public questions," says a contemporary paragrapher. This is equalled only by the indifference of our legislators, who fear to grapple with the problems of the coal robbery, rent gougings, and the controversies between labor and capital.

MacMillan, starting for the frozen north, believes in preparedness. He is taking along a boxful of Christmas dinner and several of the fixin's.

It is fitting that we should have a big man as Chief Justice to decide the big questions which are continually coming before the Supreme Court.

And now they're going to turn out a new flivver every 20 seconds, and when you're on the road you'll have to turn out for one every 10 seconds.

Woodrow Wilson is now a full-fledged lawyer. We may soon expect to hear him quoted as saying: "Your Honor, may I not," etc., or possibly writing one of his polished notes to the court.

Arkansas Gazette—"The girl of today who gets sunburned while swimming has a lot more to worry about than her grandmother had." Wal, mebbe so, but we haven't noticed that many of the dear girls are worrying much.

A soldier who deserts is severely punished, but it looks now as though the government is breaking its contract with 550,000 soldiers, and nothing will be done about it. An instance in which a contract does not work both ways.

At a recent stamp sale a two-cent blue Hawaii of 1851-2 was sold for a record figure of 156,000 francs. However, it is not necessary to pay any such fabulous price for a stamp which is up to date and can travel around the world for a very small fractional part of that amount.

GOLDEN THOUGHTS

If we could save our moments, store them deep
In cellars of the mind to choose at will,
Not as the dream that drowns into a sleep,
But as the taste of wine, laid cool and still;
Could groping fingers hold the grains of ore
And set the scattered jewels in a crown,
Comb out the beach of Time, and from the shore
Net all the tangled treasure floating down:

Then living so with heaven at our hand
We'd fly at death, like laden bees, to bear
That heaven captive to the heaven there!
Longer than any bronze these would abide,
These, that are now as writing on the sand
Beneath the wave of each oncoming tide.

—HERBERT ASQUITH in *London Spectator*.

GLEAMS from the BEACON

Beginning with Wednesday of next week and continuing through the remainder of the week, the first presentation of the pageant celebrating the tercentenary of the landing of the Pilgrims is to be presented. With Plymouth Rock once more placed at the water's edge in its original position, and with the completion of the rehearsals of the large cast, the sight will be memorable; the result should be a guide-post in the history of pageantry. History has been searched carefully for material, and not only Plymouth history, but that of Holland and of England as well, for the background had to be perfected as well as the foreground. Those who see the pageant in its presentation next week—or in the two other series of showings during August, will probably go away with more real colonial history in their minds than they would get in any other way. The whole volume of events will be visualized before them down to the minutest detail. We hope, however, that the common trend of idealizing and almost sanctifying the characters presented will not be permitted, and that each will be shown as a human being, subject to the moods of the average person. True, those men and women were brave, were daring, were earnest, but no more so than many of the other generations of pioneers which have followed them. We revere the Pilgrim fathers, but we should revere them as flesh and blood men and women, and not as demi-gods.

x—x

There are character, beauty and individuality in a grass-head. To the great majority, yes, to the very great majority, grass is merely—grass. It is as true to say that apples are apples, for as there are numerous varieties of apples, so are there numerous varieties of grass, and each is as individual in appearance as are the various sorts of apples. The Oriental mind has seen the beauty of a blade of grass and the flower cluster at its top, and has used it with telling effect in art. Have you ever noticed what a beautiful picture a Japanese can make from a few blades of grass, perhaps a spot of water and a bird? A few lines have done it, but the artistic value of the grass with its spikey or gently nodding plume at the top has been discovered by the artist and he has transferred it to his canvas or to his paper. We have several different varieties of grasses which of themselves make bouquets of real unique beauty, while others of the

more delicate, lend themselves readily to the making of a composite bouquet. One kind in particular can be found in open woods; the leaves are extremely narrow and soft, while the head rises sometimes to 18 inches in height, spreading on delicate, thread-like branches to six or more inches in diameter. Four or five of these, blended with a handful of sweet peas, are before us as we write. You say, "it's only grass," but that grass lends a gauzy, delicate addition which goes ideally with the delicate scent of the flowers themselves. This is but an instance of how local grasses can be combined with the flowers of the home garden to give them an added touch of glory. Select carefully, combine them—and see the result. If you do it properly your result is guaranteed.

x—x

If you have been away from the old home town almost continuously for 13 years, and continuously for the last seven of them, a trip back is almost sure to show the scenes you knew in a light so different as to make them seem strange. It would have been seven years next month since the old town had been seen, and getting back there last Saturday was filled with expectancy as well as with pleasure. There were pictures floating around in our mind—pictures of the attractions of Main st. and its stores; pictures of the pretty residential streets; pictures of sections where we formerly lived, and pictures of those whom we used to know. Then we got off the train. The station which once seemed so huge, was small; Main st., whose buildings once seemed so imposing, looked ordinary; and everything else was in proportion—at least at the first impression. It was disappointing, but then other things came along—a few of the old friends were seen. Some were ages older, but most of them were the same old chaps—ones it was rejuvenating to see! After seeing these things, we went to see if the civic center of the city was as attractive as the picture carried in the mind during the years we had been away. It was! There for two or three blocks along State st. the wonderful shade trees and the attractive public buildings made up for the disappointments of the first few moments. It was good to be back!

x—x

One thing was missed—the old "Foster's Opera House," of Winston Churchill's novel. Fire has taken the block away, and with its going went the surroundings of our first theatrical performance—a "10-20-30" presentation of "Uncle Tom's Cabin." On the opposite side of the street, though, still stands the "Pelican Hotel," also

What They Are Saying

PRES. WARREN G. HARDING.—I believe in prayer.

C. J. COTTRELL (city statistician of Philadelphia).—A pessimist is like a blind man in a dark room looking for a black hat that isn't there.

HARRY E. WARD (president Irving Natl. Bank, New York).—There are many fields in which science and scientific methods could profitably be applied to the problems involved in producing goods and marketing them, and this fact is one reason why depression ultimately breeds prosperity.

FRANKLIN H. WENTWORTH (secretary of National Fire Protection association).—Every fire today is a crime against the whole people, a crime for which we should not withhold punishment. Every community today, for its own preservation, should bring swift legal reprisals against the person who has a preventable fire.

CHAS. H. SABIN (banker).—Retirement from business is no longer the ideal of the average business man. I regard this as a distinctly hopeful sign of progress. These are days which require the application of intelligence and experience to both public and private affairs in a greater degree than perhaps at any time in our history.

SAMUEL GOMPERS.—Labor is not opposed to increased production or improved methods. Quite the contrary. We recognize there can be no permanent betterment of standards of living for all except by increasing the things that contribute to better and more satisfactory living. But we hold as a fundamental that material products are not the ultimate of production, but service in a better life for humanity.

written of by Churchill, and in it may still be seen the old "throne room" of the political leader of another generation. Then, too, down the street is the hall in which the political convention was held—the one Churchill apparently writes of in his novel. There we saw a convention in which all the old unfair tactics were tried, tactics which served their end temporarily only—for they were ultimately the cause of a real house-cleaning. These three buildings, or the sites of them, brought the whole train of thought back over the years, and old things seemed new again; time slid away for the moment, but the ruins of the old "Opera House" brought us back to earth, and again we were in 1921.

DO YOU KNOW

Questions asked below will be answered in the next issue

ART

1. What name has been given Constantin Meunier, a famous sculptor of Belgium?

2. What famous French sculptor is associated with him as a prophet of integral naturalism?

3. What incomparable sculptor of animals can France boast?

4. Who executed the group "Dancing" for the facade of the Opera house in Paris?

5. Of what origin was Alma Tadema?

6. What three men founded the "Pre-Raphaelite brotherhood" in 1848?

7. What brilliant disciple had Rossetti?

8. Who painted the well-known picture "Hope"?

9. What great English artist lived 1775-1851?

10. Who was the greatest decorative painter of the nineteenth century, the only one who was able to paint a vast composition on a wall, without making holes in it by importunate shadows?

DEPOSED ROYALTY—ANSWERS

1. What famous dynasty suffered deposition through the world war in Russia? The Romanoff, of which Nicholas II. was the head at the time of its overthrow.

2. What royal family was deposed in Germany? The Hohenzollern in Prussia and the German empire.

3. About how many German monarchs and princes lost their place in the Almanach de Gotha among the reigning houses of Europe? It has been estimated that at least 278 German monarchs and princes were de-

prived of their royal privileges.

4. What distinguished family in Austria was deposed? The Hapsburg.

5. In Bavaria what royal house was deposed? The Wittelsbach.

6. When was Nicholas II., czar of Russia, dethroned? March 15, 1917.

7. When did William II of Germany give up his throne? Nov. 9, 1918.

8. When was Constantine I., king of Greece, dethroned? June 12, 1917.

9. About when did Ludwig III. of Bavaria yield his power? Nov. 13, 1918.

10. When did King Ferdinand of Bulgaria leave his throne? Oct. 3, 1918.

ODDITIES

Picked Up Here and There

A mountaineer of Richwood, W. Va., Maston Christian, who is 81, has recently married his seventh wife, who is 20.

For the first time in its history, the great Krupps works at Essen, Germany, have worked a year without making a single implement of war.

A canvass of a New York public school the other day showed that out of 1373 pupils only 573 had even a bowing acquaintance with them. Some enterprising metropolitan newspaper ought to get hold of a copy of the decalogue, and publish it.

Thinking that a fin they saw sticking out of the water was that of a sunfish, Capt. Ralph Foster and Mate Lewis Leeman, of Bristol, Me., attempted to gaff the fish. The fin proved to belong to a young whale, and there was a little excitement thereabouts for a few moments.

LAUGHS Blown in by the BREEZES

Snipped by the Scissors Snippers

WHAT'S "WHISKEY"?

A Kentucky cure for grippe: Hang your hat on the bedpost and drink whiskey until you see two hats.

REAL JOY RIDE

"What sort of a time is your friend having on his motor tour?"

"Great! I've had only two letters from him—one from a police station and the other from a hospital."

HIGH GAME

"My time," said the magnate, "is worth \$100 a minute."

"Well," answered his friend casually, "let's go out this afternoon and play \$10,000 or \$15,000 worth of golf."

LEAK SOMEWHERE

Editor—We can't accept this poem. It isn't verse at all; merely an escape of gas.

Aspiring Poet—Ah! I see; something wrong with the meter.

AN AMERICAN

"Are you an American citizen, Pat?"

"Faith, Oi am thot! I was born in Tipperary, but 'twas on the Fourth of July."

DIRECT DEALINGS

Wife—Now dear, here's the doctor to see you.

Merchant Prince (*irascibly*)—Send him away and fetch the undertaker! You know I never deal with middle-men!

QUITE BRIGHT FOR REGGIE

"Papa told Reggie he didn't have sense enough to go in when it rained."

"And what did Reggie say?"

"He told papa that it was quite unnecessary, as he never went out when it rained."

THE SIMILARITY

"Cleanliness is next to godliness, and ——" began the presiding elder.

"That's a fact, parson," replied Gap Johnson of Rumpus Ridge, Ark., "My children cuss just about as loud over having to take a bath as they do about being made to say their prayers."

HE MUST HAVE SUFFERED

"Little boy," asked the well-meaning reformer, "is that your mamma over yonder with the beautiful set of furs?"

"Yes, sir," answered the bright lad.

"Well, do you know what poor animal has been made to suffer to adorn your mamma so proudly?"

"Yes, sir; my papa."

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THE BREEZE FICTION STORY

(Contributions Solicited)

"THE ONLY WAY"

By

HELEN CHRISTENE HOERLE

PATRICIA opened her eyes and gazed wonderingly at the man who was bending over her. Even in her semi-conscious state she saw that he was quite good looking.

"Oh, I say," the man cried in consternation as Miss Fowler's lids slowly closed over her gray eyes, "Oh, I say, don't faint again!"

And Patricia didn't. Instead she tried to sit up, but sank back with a quiet little moan of pain. She felt herself being lifted bodily from the ground in a pair of strong arms and gently placed in the little gray runabout that stood at the other side of the road.

The big man took his place at the wheel. "Which way do we go?"

"The little cottage just beyond the hotel," she managed to reply, and then fell back limply.

The man whistled softly, and, slipping one arm around Miss Fowler's unconscious form, steered the car with his free hand.

The shapely little head, with its straight black hair,—now loose and flying in soft wisps across Mr. Merritt's face—rested comfortably in the crook of the man's arm.

He was not thinking of this girl of the pale face and the black hair, whose long dark lashes lay on the smooth oval cheek. He was thinking of another—a woman with golden hair and pink cheeks, and vaguely he felt a pang of regret that it was not she who lay so quietly in his arms.

Arrived at the white house, with its freshly-painted green blinds, that stood among the fragrant pines far back from the road, Mr. Merritt assisted the excited maid in carrying her mistress into the house; then he hurried for the doctor.

Of course, it was only natural that he should afterwards wait to learn the extent of the girl's injuries, and only polite in him to call the next day to inquire for her.

Miss Fowler was lying on a big davenport in the darkened sitting-room, her left foot swathed in bandages, when he called. Merritt was surprised to find that the girl was so daintily attractive. Her big gray eyes were frank and twinkling, and Merritt did not know just why what he had considered a duty should suddenly become a pleasure.

The girl held out a slim white hand and smiled.

"I want to thank you, but cannot," she said softly. "I must have slipped

in some way, and my ankle is horribly sprained. Won't you sit down?"

Merritt sank into a chair. "I'm awfully glad I happened along, Miss Fowler"—he had taken the trouble to ask the doctor her name—"I sprained mine at college ten years ago, and sometimes it bothers me, even now."

"That's cheerful for me, isn't it? You know, I was just recuperating so beautifully from an attack of typhoid, and now to be laid up again! I'll lose all I've gained, having to stay indoors," she wailed, shaking her head sadly.

"Oh, no," Mr. Merritt consoled. "I'll ask Dr. Bangs if I can't take you out in my car for an airing every day, that is, if you would care to come. It would do you worlds of good," he pleaded, not understanding why he had asked her at all.

Patricia's eyes sparkled.

"I should love it, Mr.—," she accepted.

"Allen," the man returned, after an almost imperceptible pause.

"I'll ask Dr. Bangs—when—here he is now."

As the doctor bounded into the room, like a huge rubber ball, every portion of his little rotund body radiated health and good nature.

"Well, well, how's the young woman today?" he chirruped, skipping over to where the girl lay.

"Splendid, Doctor! Mr. Allen has suggested that I go motoring—"

"The very thing, the very thing," the little man interrupted, his bright eyes twinkling with mischief, "that's what I've been telling you you need. Air, lots of it."

"When may I go?" she ventured.

"Any time, any time at all."

"This afternoon," Merritt urged.

"Yes, surely, any time. I'll run in, in the morning," and the busy doctor hurried away.

The girl smiled a lazy, happy smile.

"It was almost worth spraining my ankle," she volunteered.

"Not quite," he smiled back, "I'll stop for you at about two, if you'll be ready by then."

"I'll be ready," she promised.

At the door Mr. Allen, as he had called himself, paused, then came quickly back to where the girl lay among the pillows.

"Miss Fowler," he began, gazing down on her, "I think you ought to know I'm a married man."

The girl's lips parted, and a silvery laugh rang through the quiet house.

"Well," she announced, "I'm engaged, so it's about the same thing. Let's shake on it."

Their hands met in a firm grasp, and then the man was gone.

Half way down the path Mr. Merritt paused.

"Why didn't you give her your real name?" he demanded of himself, then a whimsical smile crossed his face, and whistling softly he plodded his way on toward the hotel, the happiness of the girl's voice still ringing in his ears.

During that first eventful drive, and the numberless subsequent ones, no less eventful, Miss Fowler learned, little by little, the true story of the estrangement of Mr. Allen and his wife, and the cause of his visit to Naples.

Not being blinded by love for the lady, Miss Fowler saw things in a different light from the lover-husband. Where he saw love, sweetness, beauty in the laughing face that was hidden in the back of his watch, Patricia saw only shallowness, frivolousness and petty selfishness.

Miss Fowler could not understand why any woman, married to a man who offered her the love and homage that this man evidently did, should seek the society of others.

Mrs. Allen loved society, dinners, dances, the opera,—her husband did not. A quiet evening at home with the woman he loved, with an occasional friend to dine was all he asked.

Mrs. Allen was suing for a separation, and because he loved her and wanted her to be happy, the foolish lover-husband had hidden himself away in the Maine woods so that the separation proceedings, uncontested, would go through more easily.

The man regretted there could not be a divorce in order that she might marry the other man, but, as there were no grounds for such an action, she would, no doubt, find a way of making the best of it.

It was on one of their long rides through the wonderful spicy pines, some two short weeks after Patricia's accident, that Allen gloomily announced:

"The decree was granted yesterday."

Patricia made no reply. No words were adequate to the occasion. Haltingly he began to talk of the woman he loved, and it was then that she realized, for the first time, how great the man's sacrifice had been.

"How you must love her," she sighed, thinking how unworthy the woman was of so great a love.

"Yes," he said simply.

"You'll be going back soon?" she questioned, regretfully, as he turned the car toward her home.

(Continued to page 78)

LOCAL SECTION

Friday, July 8, 1921

MANCHESTER

John Robertson is to enter the Citizens Army Training camp at Devens in August.

Miss Doris Knoerr entertained friends from New York over the holiday and week-end.

Dana Younger left last week for Long Island, where he has accepted a position in a training school for the summer.

Walter Fleming and family of Worcester were on for the holiday with Mrs. Fleming's mother, Mrs. Ella Standley, Norwood ave.

The ambulance was called Wednesday afternoon to take Miss Annie Gibney, housekeeper for Luke A. Morgan, Allen ave., to the Beverly hospital.

Beecher Hodgdon, son of Mr. and Mrs. William S. Hodgdon, arrived home Sunday from the Beverly hospital, where he has been for treatment for the past month.

Arthur Huddell and family, of Chelsea, spent the holiday with relatives in town. Mr. Huddell has recently been promoted to the presidency of the National Stationary Hoisting Engineers' Union.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Toner and two daughters and son, from Brookline, will return to Manchester the first of next week for the balance of the summer. They will be at the Thos. Sheehan residence, Summer st.

Cards have been received the past week announcing the marriage last Saturday, July 2, at Bethel, Me., of Miss Florence Carter, daughter of Mrs. Timothy Cullen Carter, to Frederick Allen Tibbetts. Mr. Tibbetts was treasurer of the Manchester Trust Co. for a part of last year, leaving here to take on more exacting duties with a Portland National bank. Mr. and Mrs. Tibbetts will be at home after Sept. 1 at 21 Deering st., Portland, Me.

The Manchester House had for guests over the week-end and holiday Miss Veronica M. Wynn and Miss Kathryn O'Connell, of Holyoke, and Miss Maude E. Griffin, of Springfield. Charles E. Krupp, of Philadelphia, was also registered for the same period. On Wednesday, George E. McEwen, of Boston, arrived for a short stay, and on that day J. F. Corbett and Thomas Corbett, of Boston, and Thomas F. Bingham, of Attleboro, also registered and will be in town for a few days.

MANCHESTER

Harry W. Purington arrived home Friday from a business trip in the south.

Joseph Floyd and family, of Cambridge, spent the Fourth with the L. W. Floyds.

Thomas Harvey and family have moved this week from Morse ct. to Chestnut Hill.

Mrs. Annie Gibney was stricken with a paralytic shock Wednesday and was taken to the Beverly hospital in the ambulance.

Miss Gladys Vickers and Lester Vickers, of Chelsea, spent the week-end and holiday with their aunt, Mrs. Peter Diamond, of Forest st.

Rev. and Mrs. H. E. Levoy and family left Wednesday for their new home in Waltham. Their address for the summer will be 267 Robbins st.

Miss Alta Tozer and Miss Grace Straight, of New York, arrived Monday and are to spend the month as guests of Mrs. Edward Crowell, of Lincoln st.

William Joseph was taken with a severe attack of acute indigestion while at his work in Gloucester last Friday. He was brought to his home on Lincoln st., and has since been under the care of a physician.

The annual picnic of the Friendship circle was held at Tuck's Point, Wednesday. Busses were on hand to take the party to and from the Point, and the usual dinner was served. About 60 were on hand to enjoy the occasion.

Mr. and Mrs. Ned Irish and daughter, of North Brookfield, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Connor and son, of Worcester, were guests at the home of Mrs. Rebecca Sargent, Vine st., over the Fourth.

Frank A. Morgan, of Manchester, and Howard E. Morgan, of Beverly Farms, took a party of nine through the White Mountains over the week-end and holiday, making the trip in their automobiles. With full camp equipment to be used, hotels were not needed, and the party reports an unusually good time "roughing it." The start was made Saturday afternoon, and the clear weather of the two succeeding days made the trip one to be remembered for a long time. Those making the trip were: Miss Mary E. Morgan, Mrs. Edwin F. Preston, Mrs. Susie Pinkham, Miss Hattie Allen, Mrs. Ann Melvin, James Angus, Frank A. Morgan and Mr. and Mrs. Howard E. Morgan.

Moving Pictures

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SATURDAY, JULY 9

Full Summer Schedule

Two Complete Evening Shows

7 and 9 o'clock

Billie Burke in

"THE EDUCATION OF ELIZABETH"

May McAvoy in

"A PRIVATE SCANDAL"

Each feature picture will start approximately on the hour: 7, 8, 9 and 10.

TUESDAY, JULY 12

Two Complete Evening Shows

7 and 9 o'clock

"TO PLEASE ONE WOMAN"

A Special Production with an all-star cast

William Russell in

"THE IRON RIDER"

Each feature picture will start approximately on the hour: 7, 8, 9 and 10.

THURSDAY, JULY 14

Two Complete Evening Shows

7 and 9 o'clock

"BLACK BEAUTY"

The Story of a Horse

7 reels

Educational Comedy

"LADIES' PETS"

SCENIC REEL

COMING ATTRACTIONS

Douglas McLean in "The Rookie's Return," a Thomas H. Ince special—"Homespun Folks," Monte Blue in "The Jucklins," Wanda Hawley in "Her First Eloquence," "Dinty"—with Wesley Barry.

MANCHESTER BOY ACCIDENTALLY INJURED YESTERDAY

Arthur Martin, 15-year-old stepson of John P. Corley, of Pleasant st., Manchester, received a compound fracture of the left leg below the knee in an accident late yesterday afternoon. The misfortune occurred near Davis' ice pond on Lakecroft rd., when the Ford truck driven by Mark Sinnicks and filled with a group of Manchester boys was side-swiped by another truck driven by John Edgecomb.

It seems that the boys were headed toward Gravelly pond, and when nearing the ice-house the Edgecomb truck came in from the side road, not giving time for one truck to pass the other, it is said, Young Corley was in the rear of the Sinnicks truck and was the only one who was thrown out by the force of the collision, receiving the fracture as noted. The Manchester ambulance was called and the boy was rushed to the Beverly hospital.

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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Advertisements under this head 2c a word the first week. 1c a word after the first week. Stamps may be used in payment.

Tutoring

VASSAR GRADUATE desires to tutor. Elementary, Preparatory School, and College subjects.—Address: A. B. Colby Arms, East Gloucester. Tel. 1870. 27-30

TEACHER will tutor or care for children a few hours each day.—Telephone 209, Manchester. 26-27

EXPERIENCED Boston tutor, expecting to spend July and August in Beverly Farms, would accept pupils in the high school and college preparatory subjects. References on request.—Address, during July: Mrs. Florence M. Rice, Tunipoo Inn, Beverly Farms. 26-28

NEW HAVEN HIGH SCHOOL TEACHER desires tutoring. Subjects: Latin, History, English. College preparatory Latin a specialty.—Mabel G. Hazen, 3 Beach st., Marblehead. Tel. 687-W. tf.

COLLEGE GRADUATE and teacher would like tutoring this summer at Manchester and vicinity.—Address F. M. Andrews, Jr., 16 North st., Manchester. 16tf.

Tutor Wanted

EXPERIENCED INSTRUCTOR in Mandolin for two young men.—Address, giving term, "R., Breeze office, Manchester." 27-1t

EXPERIENCED TUTOR, modern methods, Latin and French, for preparatory school boy living at Magnolia.—Address: R., Breeze office, Manchester. 27-1t

Nurse

YOUNG MAN of good family would like position as nurse to invalid gentleman North Shore.—Apply: Mrs. Ward's Agency, 30 West st., Beverly Farms. Tel. 124-M. 20tf.

Employment Agency

EMPLOYMENT agency—30 West st., Beverly Farms, Mrs. Mary A. Ward. Telephone 124-M. 17tf.

Work Wanted

FIRST-CLASS COOKS to go out by the day accommodating. Also **FIRST-CLASS WAITRESSES**. Apply: Mrs. Ward's Agency, 30 West st., Beverly Farms. Tel. 124-M. 24tf.

WILL ACCOMMODATE for week-ends or keep house open for accommodation. Any kind of work.—26 Elm st., Manchester. 47tf.

EBERT A. KNOWLES—ELECTROPATH, who specializes in treatment of nerve and muscle disorders, is now located at 244 Cabot st., Beverly, Room 19, and to meet present business depression has reduced his fee. Telephone for appointment, Beverly 846-W. 24tf.

Help Wanted

GENERAL HOUSEMAID, middle aged, one who is willing to stay year-round. Family of two adults; yearly bonus; the best place in Essex county to work.—For appointment telephone Marblehead 849-W. 1t.

Position Wanted

WANTED—A position as waitress or second maid. Manchester preferred.—Apply: 38 Union st., Manchester. 25-27

MANCHESTER YOUNG WOMAN of good family would like position to care for children.—For details apply: Breeze office. 19tf.

A MAID wants position as chambermaid—laundress, waitress, or laundress. Has been seven years in one place.—For information apply Breeze office.

Laundry Work

LAUNDRY WORK carefully done at Beach Cottage by Miss Helen Burns, Magnolia, Mass.—Tel. 537-M. 27-31

Rooms To Let

FURNISHED ROOMS—9 Ashland ave., Manchester. Tel. 361-W. 23tf.

To Let

FURNISHED ROOMS TO LET—Apply: 23 Norwood ave., Manchester, Mass. 21tf.

SUMMER STUDIO—good north light.—Apply: T. Prowse, Magnolia. 27-28

TO LET — MAGNOLIA

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For Sale or To Let

BEAUTIFUL FURNISHED HOUSE MANCHESTER, MASS.

for sale or for rent; 12 rooms and bath, conveniences; fireplaces, large veranda. Located in exclusive summer colony, five minutes' walk from Singing Beach.—Apply at Breeze office. 20-27

For Sale

6-ROOM HOUSE on Jeffrey's ct., Manchester. Furnace heat.—Apply Ernest C. Lucas, Magnolia. Tel. 416. 15tf.

FIAT LIMOUSINE or Town car; 15-20; Holbrook body; excellent condition; nearly new.—Apply: Davis Garage, Magnolia. Tel. 418-R. 26-27

CANOE, of high-grade construction, in good condition.—Apply: W. B. Calderwood, Manchester. Tel. 254-W. 27tf

PIANO in best of condition.—Apply: A F. Silva, 28 Forest st., Manchester. Tel. 257. 1t

UNIVERSAL TIDE POWER CO.—I have some stock that I will sell at a sacrifice as I need money.—J. R. Vanderwaker, 157 Cedar st., Wellesley Hills, Mass. 27-30

Kittens For Sale

BLUE, PERSIAN KITTENS, pedigree English stock. Price \$25 to \$45.—Telephone Magnolia 476-W for appointment. 27-36

AT WINGAERSHEEK BEACH, GLOUCESTER

TO LET

2 very desirable furnished cottages

Telephone 2031-M Gloucester

Dogs For Sale

POMERANIANS for sale—three puppies.

—Mrs. A. H. Pembroke, Dodge row, near Grover st., Wenham Neck. Telephone 251-R Hamilton. Mail address: So. Hamilton, Mass. 26tf.

Lost

HUNDRED-POUND BAG sheep manure from automobile, Tuesday, somewhere between Beverly and Coolidge Point, Manchester.—Mrs. J. T. Heard, Magnolia. Tel. Magnolia 425. 1t.

LOST BOAT

\$15.00 Reward

One 13-ft. skiff, from float at Pride's Crossing. Finder please notify F. Ayer, at 141 Milk Street, Boston, Telephone, Main 2283. 27-29

Mr. Smart (impressively)—I can tell you how much water flows under Brooklyn bridge every day to a quart.

Mr. Dense—How much?

Mr. Smart—Two pints!

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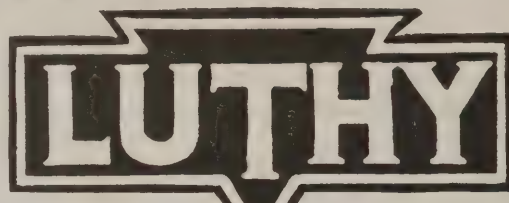
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MANCHESTER

Mrs. Ernest G. Webb (Princie Dodge), who has been a commercial teacher in Medford high school, came home last week for her summer's vacation.

E. Carleton Coffin, supervisor of the Brook st. playground, arrived in Manchester last Friday to begin his work for the second season. During the school year, Mr. Coffin is physical director of the public schools in Port Chester, N. Y.

The Manchester fire department was called out Monday noon on a still alarm from the F. M. Stanwood estate, Smith's Point. The draft in a flue, unused for some time, refused to work and filled the house with smoke, but no damage was reported.

*Pupils of Miss Lucy Dennett
Give Violin Recital in
Manchester*

A pleasing violin recital was given on Wednesday evening of last week, in the Congregational chapel, Manchester, by the pupils of Miss Lucy A. Dennett, assisted by the Denway Trio. The work of the pupils was uniformly good, and showed the careful training given by Miss Dennett. An added note of interest was that most of the boys and girls gave their selections from memory.

The solo numbers by Axel Magnuson and Eric Wetterlow; the Scherzo, by Frances Flaherty and the Seitz Concerto, by Robert Sanford, all deserve special mention. One of the features of the first part was the duet by Axel Magnuson and Miss Dennett.

The second part of the program was a short concert given by the Denway Trio, consisting of Margaret Millea Henry, soprano; Lucy A. Dennett, violin, and Evelyn F. Hathaway, piano. The Trio has been heard in Manchester on other occasions, and the work in last week's concert was fully up to their former standard.

The program for the pupils' recital was as follows:

- | | |
|---|----------------------|
| America, | Josephine McElligott |
| Melody in C, | Edmund Saulnier |
| Lovely May, | Margaret Morley |
| Scherzo, | Frances Flaherty |
| Finale-Seitz, | Robert Sanford |
| Winter, | Laura Parker |
| Merry Journey, | William Lethbridge |
| Russian Dance | Dorothy Sjolund |
| Etude Spicatto } | |
| Berceuse } | Thomas Cagney |
| Gavotte } | |
| In May, | John Eyeberse |
| Romance, | Harriet Stanley |
| Trout Brook, | Eric Wetterlow |
| March, | Catherine Bullock |
| Sonatina, | Florence Allen |
| Berceuse Slav } | Axel Magnuson |
| Passified } | |
| Duet—Pleyel, Axel Magnuson and Miss Dennett | |

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FIRST BABY CLINIC ATTRACTED MOTHERS Manchester Emergency Room Inspected Yesterday

The first of the Thursday afternoon baby clinics was held yesterday in the Beach st. Emergency room of the Manchester Visiting Nurse association, and was a thorough success. Since the recent redecoration of the room, the addition of the attractive curtains and the lettering on the window, it has been the desire of those who have the matter in hand, to bring the Emergency room more fully before the people. With that in mind, and with the thought that more people should use the facilities of the place whenever needed, Miss Jane Steele, the nurse, and her committee were urgent in suggesting the special clinic yesterday.

Mothers and their babies were the specially invited guests, and when they arrived at three o'clock they were greeted first by the large window filled with huge bouquets of flowers, and then, inside the room, were met by Miss Steele and her committee. Those who assisted during the afternoon were: Mrs. Wm. W. Hoare, chairman; Mrs. D. T. Beaton, Miss Etta Rabardy and Miss Ellen Clarke, of the District Nurse association; Mrs. William Follett, president of the Woman's club, and Mrs. Allen S. Peabody, chairman of the Home Economics committee of the Woman's club.

An inspection of the quarters showed an attractive reception room at the front, with center table well-filled with pamphlets on various health subjects ready to be taken by anyone wishing them; with comfortable chairs; the nurse's desk, and a collection of special posters, loaned by the state department of public health. These last were particularly worth the at-

WORTH KNOWING

DR. EDMUND W. WILSON, assistant superintendent at the City hospital, Boston, gave the following advice recently to prevent heat prostration:

"Eat sparingly. Eliminate meat. Bathe frequently and wear light and loose-fitting clothing. Don't drink alcoholic liquors or too many soft drinks at soda fountains. Drink plenty of cool water, not ice water. Don't hurry or get excited. Get all the sleep you can and, if possible, get a nap in the afternoon.

"In the event of a person collapsing from the heat place him in a flat position. For a few moments let the head hang lower than the rest of the body, covering the patient. Persons overcome by the heat have a subnormal temperature and, although the heat causes the weakness, it is essential to bring heat back to the person in order to revive. Complete rest is the most essential point."

tention of anyone interested in the health of the community. In addition was a temporary table from which punch and wafers were served during the afternoon.

Passing from the reception room to the emergency room in the rear, the first thing one saw was the complete and up-to-date dental equipment, while to the left, in the corner, was the hospital bed, ready for any quick call, and before it stood the operating table with the instrument sterilizer and other paraphernalia. The thing of most interest to mothers, however, was the table standing near the door on which was a baby scale with its little basket ready to receive the youngsters and tally their weight on the dial in front.

But one thing seemed lacking in the furnishings of the room and that was a platform scale on which a larger child or an adult might be weighed. It is whispered by some that such an addition to the equipment of the emergency room would be welcomed, and that right gladly.

During the afternoon 18 mothers came with their babies and had them weighed—a number considered by the committee to show decisively the need of the regular clinic. In addition, there were other interested friends who came to see and to congratulate, among them being Dr. Geo. W. Blaisdell and Dr. R. T. Glendenning. It is Miss Steele's plan to set aside Thursday afternoons, from three until five, for the clinic, and, unless some special emergency shall take her away, she will be found there each week ready to weigh the babies, or to otherwise assist with her advice.

A card showing the revised rules governing the nurse in her work in

the town was found in a prominent place on the table of printed matter, and is as follows:

"The Visiting Nurse association aims to provide nursing service for patients in Manchester who need the short call of a trained nurse. These calls are made to patients who do not need, or who cannot afford, a nurse's whole time, or who cannot pay at all.

"To those who can afford to pay, the charges are:

Surgical cases where ether is given	\$2.00
For medical or surgical calls, not exceeding one hour, per call	.50
For longer call the rate is, per hour	.50
For obstetrical calls—for the first call	3.00
For mother and baby, per hour	.75

"Reductions from these charges will be made if necessary.

"Bills will be made out in the name of the Manchester Visiting Nurse association.

"As far as is practicable, the nurse shall collect the fee at each visit.

"The service of the nurse may be secured through the physician in charge of the case, or by telephone at the Emergency room—651-R, or at 5 North st., telephone 47-R.

"Preference will be given to the patient in greatest need. The nurse shall not attend contagious cases. The nurse will not only care for the patient, but will also endeavor to instruct some member of the family in such service.

"The nurse's working hours are from 8 a. m. until 5 p. m. on week days, but she may be called at any time in cases of emergency. No new cases will be taken on Sundays or on holidays, except in cases of emergency. When calling the nurse, give directions as to the address of the patient and the nature of the illness.

"The nurse shall not go to call unaccompanied after 8 p. m., and, in cases of long distances, a conveyance must be provided. All articles loaned to the sick must be returned clean and within a reasonable length of time."

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Many a full dress suit covers an empty stomach.

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FORBESISMS

A licking once in a while helps to keep us in condition.
Battle but don't prattle.
Play the game, and, win or lose, be game.
There are some failures in Fifth avenue palaces and some successes in unskilled labor gangs.
Envy poisons.
Don't work for applause. Work for results. The applause will then take care of itself.
Lying tends to keep a man down.
Life isn't complex if we walk straight.
The President, not any Department, should become the Federal budget boss.
A famous publisher recently issued this admonition to his editors: "Give both sides, and if there are three sides to any case, give the third one also." Is there a thought in this for you?
Work your imagination, yes. But also work.
A fair-weather sign: Idle freight cars are being put to work.
To be a gentleman, just be gentle.

MANCHESTER

Edward Wheaton came on from New York for the Fourth of July.
Curtis Stanley of Waltham is renewing acquaintances in town this week.
Miss Jennie McNeill, of Beverly, spent the holiday visiting Miss Etta Diamond.
Mrs. Daniel Sheehan and two grandsons, Daniel Cronin and Timothy Cronin arrived home yesterday from Brooklyn, N. Y., where they visited Mrs. Sheehan's son, Daniel Sheehan, and family. Mr. Sheehan is connected with the detective force of the New York police.
Beginning the week of July 4, and continuing until further notice, our dry goods stores will close on Tuesday, Thursday and Friday at 6 p. m. Stores will be open on Monday and Tuesday evenings until 9 o'clock, and on Saturday evenings until 10 o'clock.
—Elizabeth A. Lethbridge, Haraden & Company. adv.

Gloucester Legion Plays Manchester Tomorrow

When the Manchester baseball team goes up against the Gloucester Legion team at the Brook st. grounds tomorrow, it will meet again one of its old friends in the box—Leon Lothrop—and will put up a strong kind of a fight to see that he does not get away with a victory over his Manchester friends. The local team is going to try out a new pitcher, says Manager Standley. Haskins, a chap who has been pitching for Amherst Aggies, is the man, and in practice he has shown up well. With him will be Noyes, who will be ready to jump into the box any time he might be called upon.
As for the game itself, Manchester will have to put up the sort of ball played Monday morning, for the Legion is playing well, and is out to trim the local bunch if it can be done. Local fans, however, feel that after the exhibition of Monday they have a team to root for which will give a good account of itself against the best the Inter-Town league can offer.
Manager Standley is still scouting for good local material and is anxious to give anyone a chance if he can prove he is worth it. It is expected, though, that the line-up tomorrow will be about as it has been in recent games, with the possibility of changes in the outfield.
Rain caused postponement of games scheduled for Saturday, so the league standing is as it was a week ago, and is shown below.

Inter-Town League Standing			
	Won	Lost	P.C.
Manchester	2	0	1.000
Victory Club	2	0	1.000
Ipswich	2	0	1.000
Legion	1	1	.500
Rockport	1	1	.500
Riverside	0	2	.000
Battery A	0	2	.000
K. of C.	0	2	.000

COMING EVENTS

This column is open and free to all—
Send in your items for this calendar.

MANCHESTER

July 9 (Saturday) — Baseball, Manchester vs. Legion, Brook st., grounds, 3.30 p. m.
July 15 (Friday) — Thornton W. Burgess lecture, Horticultural hall, 3 p. m.
July 16 (Saturday)—Baseball, Manchester vs. Battery A, Brook st. grounds, 3.30 p. m.
July 20 (Wednesday)—Band concert, Salem Cadet band, Town Common, 7.45 p. m.
July 20 (Wednesday) — Lawn party of Harmony guild, Chapel grounds.
July 23 (Saturday)—Baseball, K. of C. vs. Battery A, Brook st. grounds, 3.30 p. m.
July 27 (Wednesday)—Annual lawn party, Sacred Heart parish, afternoon and evening.
July 30 (Saturday)—Baseball, K. of C. vs. Legion, Brook st. grounds, 3.30 p. m.
Aug. 3 (Wednesday)—Band concert, Salem Cadet band, Town Common, 7.45 p. m.
Aug. 24 (Wednesday)—Band concert, Salem Cadet band, Town Common, 7.45 p. m.

Fannie Dorman, an aged negress who died recently at Seaford, Del., willed her lifetime savings of several thousand dollars to two white women who had been kind to her in her old age.

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Yellow	1.75	.95	.60
Cream	1.75	.95	.60
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Deep Gray	1.75	.95	.60
Green	1.75	.95	.60
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MANCHESTER CELEBRATES THE FOURTH

*Varied Program Arranged by the
Committee Moves Along Smoothly*

MANCHESTER'S celebration of the "Glorious Fourth" was not as elaborate as in some former years, but from the indications seen, everyone enjoyed the program prepared by the committee, and in spite of the depressing heat of the day, something was kept going almost all of the time. Beginning with the athletic contests for the boys and girls, and the exhibitions of the tumblers and the contortionist, events followed each other in the order in which they had been arranged, with no hitch whatsoever.

As for the baseball game against the Beverly Legion, which was the last attraction for the forenoon pro-

gram, too much cannot be said. Manchester fans were treated to a contest which came up to the standard of the most exciting games of fiction, for the last half of the ninth came with the game apparently won by the opponents; then the come-back was staged and the score tied up. The following two innings still went on in story-book style, and then the winning run was sent across by a long two-bagger, by Cook, into right field. The score was 3-2. A full account of the game will be found elsewhere in this issue.

Band concerts in the afternoon and evening, and the free movies in Horticultural hall in the afternoon com-

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pleted the set program, but in addition, there were the natural advantages of the town which attracted numbers of visitors, and Singing Beach was the Mecca of these. The heat of the day made bathing a delight, and by far the largest crowd of the season enjoyed the water during the day.

The athletics for the boys and girls were started promptly at eight o'clock, at the Brook st. grounds, and were lively and well-contested. Practically every number of the program was filled with a good list of entries, and several trial heats were necessary in most of the races. Some of them were close at the finish, while others were of the run-away order. This was particularly true of the 75-yd. dash, in which John Parks had no real competition.

Potato races were close and interesting in each class, and the scramble for the lines of potatoes in the hurry of the competition, though generally orderly, once or twice resulted in a mixup of the proper vegetables to be secured. The final heat of the class A race had to be run over to select second place, on account of such confusion.

Specialty stunts, such as the sack race, three-legged race, the crab race and the doughnut race, were as amusing as such events always are. Contestants and audience enjoyed them to the utmost.

While the final events were being run off, the favors which had been secured for the smaller children were given out, and in a few minutes everyone of them had on a carnival hat of brilliantly colored paper, and was

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proudly blowing away on the little curled-up paper affairs known as "blow-outs." It is safe to say, from the manner in which the favors were used, that no part of the work of the committee was received with greater appreciation by the youngsters.

Old-timers at the tumbling and acrobatic game, Gray & Fendle, gave a good exhibition of their art—for art it is—on the grass of the baseball diamond. In spite of the intense heat which it seemed would make slipping and falling impossible to prevent, their numbers went through with smoothness and without mishap. The same can be said of the work of the contortionist, Edmund Matheson. A tall lanky youth, it seemed that before he finished his stunts he would turn himself inside out. Matheson as well as the Gray & Fendle team are from Gloucester and their work showed that it is not always necessary to go to the larger cities to find performers of worth.

But few availed themselves of the opportunity of listening to the Beverly Cadet band in the afternoon, but the musicians fought the humid atmosphere better than might have been expected, as they were exposed to the glare of the sun on the Common. In the evening, however, with the coolness of the breezes, the people of the town and their friends came out in numbers and enjoyed the full program of the concert. That the members of the band appreciated the difference in the atmospheric conditions was easily seen in the renewed vigor with which they attacked their numbers.

Even if but a few did come out for the band concert in the afternoon, the opposite was true of the free movie show in Horticultural hall. The place was filled with the children and their escorts, and they seemed to enjoy the pictures presented for them. The pictures were Mary Miles Minter in "Don't Call Me a Little Girl," Buster Keaton in "The Scare-Crow" and a scenic reel.

The results of the athletic contests were as follows:

75-yd. dash, Class B; won by John Parks; Peter Scott, second.

50-yd. dash, Class A; won by George Parks; James Halloran, second.

35-yd. dash for girls; won by Margaret Flatley; Marion Thomas, second.

Potato race, Class B; won by John Parks; Peter Scott, second.

Potato race, Class A; won by James Halloran; Russell Dennis, second.

Potato race for girls; won by Grace Sjolund; Margaret Flatley, second.

Sack race, Class B; won by Loran Peters; Herman Magnuson, second.

Sack race, Class A; won by Kenneth Cook; William Parks, second.

Three-legged race, Class B; won by John Parks and Frank Foster; Loran Peters and Peter Scott, second.

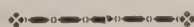
A Word To Parents

The question of the child's education must be met sooner or later—why not talk it over with us?

The best way—the safe way—is to put by a little money each week or month for an *education fund*.

Two dollars deposited in this bank weekly will produce over \$1,500 by the time that little boy or girl is ready for college.

Let their prosperity begin by opening an account here today.



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Three-legged race, Class A; won by Daniel Chane and Adam Stasiak, second. Solomon Greenburg and Chas. Burgess; Crab race; won by Elkanah Keithley; William Gray, second.

Shoe race, Class B; won by Edwin Butler; William Gray second.

Shoe race, Class A; won by James Halloran; Leroy Wilcox, second.

Doughnut race; won by Byron Brooks; Joseph Flatley, second.

Judges were: Willard L. Rust, George R. Beaton and William H. Allen; Alfred Walen acted as starter.

General committee in charge of the day was composed of: Allan P. Dennis, chairman; Chas. E. Bell, Stephen H. Hoare, Alfred Walen and Chester L. Standley.

Essex County History and Genealogy

The Essex Institute Historical collections for July, just issued, contains as usual articles of especial interest to students of Essex County history and genealogy. The leading article is a memoir of James Andrew Gillis, Esq., the distinguished Salem attorney, by Hon. Robert S. Rantoul, who, in his ninetieth year, is the nestor of the Essex Bar; a portrait of Mr. Gillis appears as a frontispiece.

Frances B. C. Bradlee contributes "The Kearsarge-Alabama Battle," the story as told to him by James Magee of Marblehead, seaman on the *Kearsarge*, together with an English version of the famous fight; the illustrations are from the author's private collection, and include Walter's painting of the *Alabama*, a picture of the battle, and other valuable views from negatives made in France the day after the fight, portraits of Captains Winslow and Semmes, etc.

In "Salem Vessels and Their Voyages," George Granville Putnam is continuing his detailed, interesting account of the Sumatra trade, giving valuable information concerning Salem vessels and masters of the early nineteenth century; this article is profusely illustrated with portraits of Captains Nathaniel Silsbee, William Story, Samuel Rea, Holten J. Breed, John Endicott, William Osgood, Edward West, and pictures of the ships Franklin, Francis, Union, indenture of the ship Franklin, Samuel Tucker, master, etc.

"The Burnap-Burnett Genealogy" is continued by Henry Wyckoff Belknap, illustrated with full-page plans of Salem Commons, 1722, and Reading land, 1708, by Joseph Burnap, surveyor.

Other articles are "Letter from Capt. Joseph Waters concerning the Frigate Essex," "Bradford Church Records, admissions and dismissions," and "Boxford Tax Lists, 1711-1744," communicated by Sidney Perley.

PEDDLE SUNLIGHT IF YOU CAN

THOUGH you deal in liquid blacking, Dismal bluing and such things, When you have a sale to manage, Do it as the robin sings. Put some cheer-up in your business,— Be a chipper sort of man, And, with other lines of notions, Peddle sunshine if you can.

There's an awful deal of meanness In this busy world of ours; But, mixed in with weeds the rankest, Ofttimes grow the finest flowers. Wear a posy on your lapel,— It won't hurt the trade you plan, And along with other samples, Peddle sunshine if you can. —Chicago Record.

MANCHESTER CHURCHES

First Unitarian church, Masconomo st. Service at 10.30 a. m. Rev. Abraham M. Rihbany, of Church of the Disciples, Boston, will preach. All seats are free; you are cordially invited.

Congregational church, Rev. F. W. Manning, pastor. — Sunday morning service at 10.45; Rev. Geo. E. Russell, of Gloucester, will preach. Mr. Manning is to be in Rockport and will occupy the pulpit of Rev. Mr. Campbell, who is attending the sessions of the National council in Los Angeles.

Harmony guild will hold a special meeting in the chapel, next Monday evening, July 11, at 8 o'clock.

Baptist church. — Morning service at 10.30 and evening service at 8; Rev. William P. Stanley, of Gloucester, will preach at both the morning and the evening services. A cordial invitation is extended to all to be present. Please note the changes in the hours.

Prayer meeting Friday at 8 p. m.; Mr. Stanley will be with us for this service.

Farewell Reception Given Manchester Pastor and Family

The members of the parish of the Baptist church, Manchester, and other friends have in various ways been showing their appreciation of the work of the retiring pastor, Rev. H. E. Levoy, and Mrs. Levoy, who have left this week to go to Beth Eden church, Waltham.

Some two weeks ago the "W. W. G." girls went to the parsonage for a party and in the course of the evening presented Mrs. Levoy with a large bouquet of flowers. In the heart of the bouquet nestled a small package, which, when opened, disclosed a shining gold piece. Then came a special meeting of the Friendship circle, which was called for last week Tuesday evening. There once more the pastor's wife was treated to a surprise, and was the recipient of a beautiful cut glass vase to take away as a

token of the esteem in which she was held.

The official reception to the Levoys was held in the church vestry last Friday night and in spite of the rain was well attended. In the receiving line with Mr. and Mrs. Levoy were Mrs. Annie M. Heath, and Deacon Wm. K. Fleming. Visiting guests were Rev. Mr. Michelson, of Calvary Baptist church, Beverly, Rev. A. W. Warren, of the First Baptist church, Gloucester, and Rev. Rial Benjamin, of Wenham. During the evening these gentlemen spoke and were unanimous in wishing Mr. Levoy the best of success in his new parish.

The committee who had the affair in hand presented both the pastor and his wife with bouquets of carnations, and, later, added a positive touch to their feeling in the gift of a well-filled purse.

World Convention of Christian Endeavor

Manchester has sent a good delegation to New York this week to attend the sixth world convention of Christian Endeavor, the sessions of which are to be in the 34th st. armory. The party left Manchester Wednesday morning on the 6.23, and will be gone for several days, for the convention opened Wednesday and the sessions hold through Monday. In the party were Miss Elizabeth A. Lethbridge, Miss Nellie Leonard, Mrs. Levi B. Harvie, Mrs. Annie M. Heath, Miss Bernice Lee, Miss Bessie Harris, Neil Morrison and Abbott B. Foster.

The delegates send the following as the standard, and as a happy thought which they have with them:

From city, town and country-side,
From valley, plain and mountain,
We're pouring out a loyal tide,
A live Endeavor fountain.

We're on our way to bigger things,
With visions not a few. Let's
All shout until the country rings
"Have faith in Massachusetts."

Massachusetts, one, two, three,
Massachusetts ever!
Just a bit ahead, you see,
That's Bay State Endeavor!

Neolin sole and heel \$2.15 at J. A. Culbert's, 29 Beach st., Manchester. *adv.*

To supply the demand for "matadors" in Spanish bullfights, a school has been opened in Madrid by an expert. The pupils fight a dummy bull on wheels and operated by the instructor, and they must learn to avoid being "gored" by the rubber horns. But graduates must take real live animals before receiving their diplomas.

A radical is one who can't see the other side.

Full Program at Playground, Manchester, Starts Tomorrow

Supervisor E. Carleton Coffin, of the Brook st. playground, Manchester, has been busy this week getting the apparatus out and in repair so that with the opening of the full program next week, everything will be in readiness. Athletic events are to be on the schedule for each day, and will be graded so that only the boys and girls of one size will compete against one another.

This year the water sports and swimming events will take place at Singing beach on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons of every week. This will be interesting to all who enjoy the water or who are anxious to learn to swim, and to learn in the proper manner.

Mr. Coffin is now ready to take the names of the boys who are going to enter the tennis singles, and it is hoped that they will all be handed in so the tournament may be started by Monday, the 18th.

Morning athletic events, at 10 o'clock, for next week, are as follows, and will in each case be followed by group games of various sorts:

Monday, race around the bases.

Tuesday, baseball throw for distance.

Wednesday, standing broad jump.

Thursday, pull-up on horizontal bar (boys), girls' event not yet decided.

Friday, putting contest.

Saturday, general program of games; no special event.

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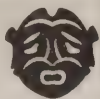
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PICTURE SHOW TONIGHT

The picture shows scheduled for Horticultural hall, Manchester, last evening (Thursday) were postponed, because the operator failed to put in an appearance through some misunderstanding. The show will be put on tonight (Friday), however, at the usual hours—7 and 9. The features will be "Lying Lips," an Ince 7-reel production, and Buster Keaton in "The Haunted House."

HORTICULTURAL HALL PICTURES

A double bill has been arranged for the picture program in Horticultural hall, Manchester, tomorrow (Saturday) night. Billie Burke is to bring her winsome smile and her delicate humor in "The Education of Elizabeth," while May McAvoy will be seen in "A Private Scandal."

The Tuesday offering is "To Please One Woman," a special production with an all-star cast, and William Russell in "The Iron Rider." Both are said to be of the type of picture which Manchester patrons enjoy.

A long while ago a story was written with the intention of calling attention of people to the bad conditions

TOWN OF MANCHESTER, SCHOOL DEPT. NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS



Sealed proposals addressed to the School Committee and endorsed "Proposal for Shingling Story High School" will be received by the said Board at its office in the Town Hall Building until 4 o'clock p. m. Wednesday, July 13, and at that time and place publicly opened and read.

Specification may be obtained at the office of the Chairman of the Board, 5 Central Street, Manchester.

The right is reserved to reject any or all proposals or to accept the proposal deemed best for the town.

RAYMOND C. ALLEN,

R. T. GLENDENNING,

GRACE K. BEATON,

School Committee.

July 7, 1921.

under which many horses had to exist. That story has been read by thousands, but now "Black Beauty" may be seen on the screen, and the 7-reel production is to be shown next Thursday night. The other parts of the program include an educational comedy, "Ladies' Pets," and a scenic.

COLONNADE THEATRE, MAGNOLIA

Three strong pictures have been selected by the management of the Colonnade theatre, Magnolia, for the principal features of their program for next week. Monte Blue in "The Kentuckians" will be seen on the first two days, and with this will be a Burton Holmes Travelog and the customary comedy.

For Wednesday and Thursday there will be "Passionate Pilgrim." This is a Cosmopolitan production, and it is listed among the most popular pictures recently made. Paramount Magazine and a comedy complete the program.

Ever-popular William S. Hart in "O'Malley of the Mounted," a production from his own pen, is the picture for Friday and Saturday. It is safe to say that every Hart follower will be on hand to see him in this effort. There will also be a Burton Holmes Travelog and a comedy.

WARE THEATRE, BEVERLY

Week of July 11

Mon. and Tues.—Charles Ray in "The Ole Swimming Hole." Gladys Walton in "Desperate Youth."

Wed. and Thurs.—Ince special, "Mother o' Mine." Larry Semon in "The Rent Collector."

Fri. and Sat.—"Call from the Wilds," all-star cast. Max Linder in "Seven Years' Bad Luck."

MARK STRAND THEATRE, LYNN

Maurice Tourneur's reputation as a master of unusual effects in motion pictures has received added impetus in "The Foolish Matrons," which is the attraction at the Strand theatre, Lynn, next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. The cast includes Doris May, Mildred Manning, Hobart Bosworth, Wallace Macdonald and Charles Meredith. With this feature will be shown the Paramount production "Appearances," starring David Powell. The balance of the program includes a Clyde Cook comedy, "The Jockey," and the Topical Review.

Thursday, Friday and Saturday will be shown the Goldwyn production, "Wet Gold," with an all-star cast, and Alice Lake in "Over the Wire." Other attractions are a comedy, Screen Snapshots and Topical Review.

Strand patrons may always be assured of an attractive musical program in the selections by the Strand

Concert orchestra and Miss M. Frances Doughty, organist.

PLAZA THEATRE, SALEM

Allan Dwan's newest comedy-drama, "A Broken Doll," which comes to the Plaza theatre, Salem, on Monday, is replete with thrills and attractive bits of excitement. The action takes place in one night, and particularly beautiful night effects of a rain storm carry out the mood of the plot.

The story is such a clean, refreshing and amusing type that it will please all ages and send them away with a smile. It is likely to send them away with eyes which have been washed with tears, too.

One of the best comedy-dramas of the year is "Nobody's Kid," the new Robertson-Cole production, starring Mae Marsh, which opens Thursday at the Plaza for a run of three days. Katherine Carr and Howard Hickman are responsible for the scenario which was adapted from Kate Langley Bosher's popular novel, "Mary Cary." Miss Marsh is at her best in the sympathetic role of Mary.

MANCHESTER

Miss Nina Sinnicks is home from Oxford, Mass., for the school vacation period.

Miss Agnes Evans left Wednesday for a week's visit with relatives in Manchester, N. H.

Miss Elsie Graham and sister, Violet, of Boston, visited with friends in town over the holiday.

M. Talbot Hoare is having a three weeks' vacation from his duties at the Old Colony Trust Co., Boston.

Mrs. Alexander Robertson and son, John, left the first of the week to spend the summer at Woolwich, Me.

The class of 1920, Story High school held a class meeting and supper at the Beach, Wednesday evening.

Edwin J. Rumrill returned home from the Beverly hospital, Wednesday, after being there a week or ten days for treatment.

Oscar F. Raymond, formerly principal of the G. A. Priest school, arrived in Manchester with his family a few days ago, and will remain for the summer. Mr. Raymond is now principal of the Franklin school, Wakefield, and says that his baseball team which a year ago came to Manchester and defeated the local boys, has won the Grammar school championship this season. The last game was a decisive victory over the Lincoln school of his town, the score being 12-6.

Faith moves mountains; though it may have had to wait until steam shovels were invented.



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LIBRARY NOTES

New Books in Manchester Public Library

EDMUND LESTER PEARSON, of the *New York Times Book Review*, in a recent article, has the following to say about some of the new books: "The most entertaining novel published so far this year: *The Man Who Did the Right Thing*," by Harry Johnston. The liveliest volume of short stories: *By Advice of Counsel*," by Arthur Train. The best humorous work: *The Old Soak*," by Don Marquis. The best mystery story: *The Grey Room*," by Eden Phillpotts. The most enjoyable volume of recollections: *The Days Before Yesterday*," by Lord Frederic Hamilton. The most absorbing and instructive political work: *The Peace Negotiations*," by Robert Lansing. The most charming book of that class of which it is impossible to say whether it is designed for children, for parents and children, or simply for everyone who likes such writers

as Lewis Carroll: *Fairies and Chimneys* (poems), by Rose Fyleman. The finest book which does not fall into any class at all: *The Ways of the Circus*," by George Conklin." All of the above-mentioned books may be found at the library.

A book that many will enjoy reading is *"Humorous Ghost Stories."* These stories are selected and have an introduction by Dorothy Scarborough, Ph.D., lecturer in English, Columbia university. There is many a laugh in the book, and the stories are not spooky enough to keep one awake after reading them. One of the best in the volume is *"The Transferred Ghost,"* by Frank R. Stockton. *"Dey Aint No Ghosts,"* by Ellis Parker Butler, relates the experience of a little colored boy with ghosts. There are 19 stories in the volume, all worth reading.

One of the new novels, *"Natalie*

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Page," by Katharine Haviland Taylor, relates the experiences of a young and pretty Virginia girl in New York. She had lived the free and easy life down in Virginia, so the restraint of the society life of the big city was too much for her, and it was not long before things began to happen; but there, read the book and you will know all about it.

Readers of "Prefaces" will not need to be told that any book by its author—Don Marquis—is worth reading. His latest work is *"The Old Soak,"* and has to do with the subject of prohibition. We have both prose and verse in the volume. The memoirs of "Old Soak" are not only full of humor, but contain much philosophy, which goes far to prove that Don Marquis is a profound observer of human nature. Whether you are in favor of or against the eighteenth amendment, be sure and read this book.

We have another novel by Margaret Pedler, author of *"The Splendid Folly"* and *"The Hermit of Far-End."* It is a story of rural Devonshire, and is called *"The House of Dreams-Come-True."* It is a real good story, and one that will hold your interest to the end.

We hope to have more new books for next week.

—R. T. G.

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BASEBALL
Manchester Won Eleven-Inning Game from Beverly, Monday

All who saw the baseball game between Manchester and the Beverly Town team at the Brook st. grounds, Manchester, Fourth of July forenoon, were treated to a contest worth going a long way to see. It was proved, for one thing, that Manchester's own boys can, when given a chance, develop a team with life in it, and also an ability to play the game successfully. The boys showed in the Monday clash that they have the thing lacking in so many teams—the thing which wins games—a fighting spirit which does not acknowledge defeat until the last man is out. The result this time was a 3-2 score in the eleventh inning, with Manchester on the winning side of the sheet.

By all appearances Manchester was defeated, there was no chance to put over the necessary runs needed to win. This seemed particularly true, after the first inning or two, for the Beverly aggregation was manifestly superior as a team of experienced players. The old-timers made a formidable appearance, and their general playing bore out the first impression. Their pitcher, Lessard, was speedy and hard to find, and their fielding was

good, so that a two-run lead in the ninth looked good—so good, in fact, that the Beverly manager packed up the bats after his side had had its turn at bat.

Manchester was not so sure, for, in a burst of unexpected strength, the boys uncorked a rally that sent Beverly back dizzy, knocked Lessard out of the box and tied up the score. Then, in the eleventh, the winning run was put across, and local faith in local boys was given a noticeable boost skyward. It was a good, clean game, played under trying heat conditions, and one intensely interesting to the rooters who stayed on despite sun and consequent wilting of apparel.

Kendrick, the Manchester pitcher, deserves praise and congratulations for the game he played, both in pitching and in fielding his position. He, of all the local team, was the one unknown quantity. At all times cool and playing a heady game, he saved himself where possible and had a big part in the final result. His slow ball was pretty, and against it no batter was able to make a safety.

As might be expected, there were errors, and once or twice they were costly, but in the main every player did his share. Cook, in catching Kendrick, and in throwing, showed that he is fast developing into an excellent catcher. Semons, at first, played an excellent game, also, and

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Scoring began in the fifth when Lessard caught one of Kendrick's offerings and lifted it over the brook in left field. Ford, who was playing the field for Manchester, jumped the brook, recovered the ball and make a corking good throw-in, stopping Lessard at third. The score came a moment later on an infield error, letting the Beverly pitcher over for the tally.

After that the playing tightened up until the eighth, and with two down, a hit to left, aided by an error, scored Gourley. It looked then as though Manchester was beaten, for in their half of the inning there was nothing doing at all.

In the ninth, though, Tike Needham came up first and put a pretty one over first for a hit. Miguel came along and followed with another, close to the third base line. Umpire Walen called it fair, and there were two on and no one out.

Chadwick got a peculiar dead little hit between home and first, and got on safely, filling the bases. The crowd let loose, for at last it seemed as though there might be a chance. Eddie Harrison was next, and had two strikes called on him, finally standing two and two. Lessard tried everything he had in the attempt to strike him out, but the best he could give was fouled off one after the other for five consecutive times, then Harrison landed fairly on the next and sent it to short left field, scoring Needham.

This was enough for Lessard, and

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he retired, being replaced by Robertson, who hit Semons and forced in Miguel with the tying run. The best Manchester could produce was not enough to bring in the needed third run, for three outs followed in close succession.

Both teams fought through the tenth with no advantage to either, but in the eleventh Manchester started something again. Harrison was first up and was hit by the pitcher. Semons put down a pretty sacrifice and advanced Harrison to second. Cook came up next and got hold of one of Robertson's speedy ones, lining it to right center for two bases and scoring Harrison for the winning, and proving conclusively that the Manchester team is one to be looked up to respectfully when it comes to a pinch.

The summary:

MANCHESTER

	ab	r	lb	tb	po	a	e
T. Needham, ss	4	1	2	2	1	5	2
Miguel, 2b	4	1	1	1	2	5	1
Chadwick, 3b	5	0	1	1	1	4	1
Harrison, rf	3	1	1	1	0	0	0
Semons, 1b	3	0	0	0	17	0	0
Cook, c	4	0	1	2	9	1	1
Ford, lf	2	0	0	0	1	0	0
A. Needham, cf	2	0	0	0	0	1	0
Kendrick, p	4	0	0	0	0	4	0
*Emerton, lf	2	0	0	0	1	0	1
†Robertson, cf	2	0	0	0	1	0	0
Totals	35	3	6	7	33	20	6

BEVERLY

	ab	r	lb	tb	po	a	e
Gourley, cf	5	1	3	3	0	0	0
Bowden, lf	5	0	0	0	2	0	0
Condon, c	4	0	0	0	14	0	1
Goldsmith, 3b	5	0	1	1	1	3	1
Robinson, ss	5	0	0	0	2	3	0
Fields, rf	4	0	0	0	2	2	0
Hansbury, 1b	4	0	1	1	7	2	0
McPherson, 2b	4	0	0	0	3	1	0
Lessard, p	3	1	1	3	0	1	2
†Robertson, p	1	0	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	40	2	6	8	31	13	4

*Batted for Ford in 7th.

†Batted for A. Needham in 8th.

‡Pitched for Lessard after 9th.

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
Manchester	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	1	—3
Beverly	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	—2

Two base hit, Cook; three base hit, Lessard; sacrifice hit, Semons; stolen bases, Hansbury, Gourley, Bowden; base on balls, off Kendrick 2, off Lessard 3, off Robertson 1; base on errors, Beverly 5, Manchester 2; struck out, by Lessard 10, by Kendrick 6, by Robertson 3; double plays, Miguel to Needham to Semons, Robinson to McPherson to Hansbury, Gourley to Condon; hit by pitched ball, by Lessard 1, by Robertson 2; time, 2 hrs., 30 minutes; umpire, Welen.

Light lunch and bakery goods of the home-cooked variety at the Masconomo Spa, Beach st. *adv.*

Famous Stevens-Strong work shoes at Bell's Beach st. store. *adv.*

TURNED DOWN

Tom—This is an excellent picture of you, Miss Betty. (Sentimentally) I wish I owned the original.

Betty—You may have the negative.

BABIES' HOSPITAL CAMPAIGN

Grand Total of \$100,000 Expected Tonight
Manchester's Share \$4,143 to Wednesday



It is for babies such as this little one that the North Shore Babies' Hospital is the ray of hope

WITH a total to date of \$4,143 reported by Manchester workers for the North Shore Babies' hospital building fund campaign at the rally meeting held in the Now and Then hall, Salem, Wednesday night, the workers of this town, in view of the substantial reports still to be turned

in by their teams, expect to bring their total at the meeting to be held tonight close to the \$10,000 mark.

Only one Manchester team reported at Wednesday night's meeting, — the group of workers under Mrs. Allen S. Peabody submitting for their team an addition of \$620 to the total previous

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ly credited to Manchester.

With the reports expected from Mrs. William Follett and her workers at Friday's meeting, together with Mrs. Peabody's additional subscriptions, it is expected that the Manchester district will, in the final phase of the campaign, come very close to the quota which the town has set itself as its contribution to the undertaking to safeguard baby lives on the North Shore.

The total for the entire campaign organization was carried close to the \$100,000 mark Wednesday night when the teams reported subscriptions obtained since their last meeting on Friday of last week. One thousand new subscribers to the fund, visited by the determined team workers since the Fourth, contributed the total of \$12,-623 reported at the enthusiastic meeting in the Now and Then hall. That report, which represented the activities of only half the teams, many of whom will make their final reports Friday, carried the grand total to \$88,-926.

Even after the workers began to depart Wednesday evening, additional reports were received, one of \$1,005 coming from Team 62, of Topsfield, under the leadership of Mrs. Thomas Jenkins. Many other teams announced with their reports that more subscriptions obtained by members of their groups will be reported Friday.

Peabody won high honors by making the largest report of any town Wednesday night. A total of \$4,302, representing only part of Peabody's teams, carried the grand total of the town to \$16,525, passing the \$14,266 raised by Danvers, which last week reached and exceeded its self-imposed quota.

Mrs. Newell Penniman's team total of \$1,050 was the largest report submitted by any team Wednesday, her group leading that captained by Mrs. Thomas Jenkins, of Topsfield, by \$45.

With the assurance that in the home stretch spurt every team member will redouble his efforts, and with the growing response on the part of the public to the appeal to join this better babies movement, the workers feel confident that at tonight's meeting the grand total will exceed the \$100,000 mark, thus assuring the completion of the building fund.

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It was stated at the meeting of Wednesday that the directors of the hospital are planning to continue the present undertaking to obtain the endowment fund for the new hospital, and that in the time intervening between the close of the building fund effort and the actual construction of the hospital, it is expected that the full endowment fund will be subscribed.

That the fund will reach the \$150,-000 mark through the eleventh-hour efforts of the devoted team workers, who have striven so earnestly since the launching of the movement, was predicted by Graydon Stetson, president of the Salem Trust Company, who was the speaker of the evening.

The summary of subscriptions by towns to date follows:

Salem	-	-	-	\$35,767
Peabody	-	-	-	16,525
Danvers	-	-	-	14,266
Beverly	-	-	-	8,846
Manchester	-	-	-	4,143
Marblehead	-	-	-	3,221
Wenham	-	-	-	1,523
Swampscott	-	-	-	1,436
Topsfield	-	-	-	1,146
Hamilton	-	-	-	977
Middleton	-	-	-	587
Ipswich	-	-	-	494
Beverly Farms	-	-	-	261
Lynnfield	-	-	-	191

RULES FOR TOWN DUMP



The attention of all who use the Town Dump, on Mill st., is called to Rules governing the depositing of rubbish. These Rules have been made necessary by carelessness on the part of many who have been using the Dump for improper disposal of refuse.

Nothing which may in "any way endanger public health" is to be left there. This includes animal or vegetable matter, or similar substances which may become breeding places for flies or vermin.

No one is permitted to work over the dump in search of junk or other materials which may be salvaged.

The Regulations are to be strictly enforced and the penalty for infringement is a fine of not less than \$25, nor more than \$50.

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"You are always dunning me for that bill."

"Well, hope springs eternal."

"Where were you born, Willie?"
"In Boston."
"What part?"
"All of me 'cept my teeth; they were born in Magnolia."



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MAGNOLIA

Dr. Hibben has taken the MacDon-ald cottage for the season.

Ernest Dunbar and little daughter, Alice, of Hudson, spent the holiday in the village.

Mrs. Alice Lycett and little daughter, Elizabeth, have arrived in Magnolia for the summer.

Mrs. Axel Nelson is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Hannah Brown, at her bungalow on Hesperus ave.

A party of little girls enjoyed a jolly picnic on the beach, Wednesday. They were Agnes and Dorothy Parsons, Betty Foster, Evelyn and Marion Warren and Marion Collins, of Gloucester. They were accompanied by Mrs. Ralph Parsons and Miss Martha Wonson.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. E. Davis and Miss Marylouise Davis, of Winchester, Mrs. Lucius Symnes, Miss Marion Symnes and Alden Symnes, who are spending the summer in Annisquam, and Kendall Graham, of Winchester, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edw. S. Foster over the Fourth.

WOMEN'S CLUB NOTES

The membership of the Women's club now numbers 128.

Miss Grace Allen, of Haverhill, spent the holiday at the clubhouse.

Miss Genevieve Cleveland, of Boston, spent the week-end at the club.

Mrs. George Felker and Miss Grace Felker, of Belmont, are spending a vacation at the clubhouse.

Miss Anna Curtin and Miss Katherine Coyne, of Pittsfield, are having a week's vacation at the club.

Mrs. Dell and Miss Dulcibel Dell, of Boston, were week-end guests at the clubhouse.

Miss Annie O'Connor and Miss Louise Scannell, of Somerville, are staying at the club.

Miss A. E. Cottier, of Boston, is at the clubhouse Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of this week. She will be in Magnolia on these days each week throughout the season and appointments for hairdressing, manicuring and shampooing may be made at the clubhouse.

Miss Anna Halseth, of Boston, masseuse, is at the clubhouse for the season.

The club celebrated the Fourth with a dance on Monday night. Music was

JONATHAN MAY

Shore Road, Magnolia, Mass.

REAL ESTATE and INSURANCE BROKER

Sole Agent for the Gloucester Coal Co.
and Gloucester Electric Co.

TELEPHONE 426-R. MAGNOLIA

NOTARY PUBLIC

MAGNOLIA MARKET

LAFAYETTE HUNT, Proprietor

BEEF, PORK, MUTTON, HAM, POULTRY, VEGETABLES
AGENTS FOR DEERFOOT FARM CREAM AND BUTTER
ORDERS TAKEN AND DELIVERED PROMPTLY

Tel. 449-W

Magnolia, Massachusetts

furnished by William Holland. Friday evening the music will be furnished by Alan MacDuff and Ernest Roberts.

The program for the week is as follows:

Monday evening, dance, 9-10.30
Tuesday evening, games, 9-10.30
Thursday evening, whist, 9-10.30
Friday evening, dance, 9-10.30

MAGNOLIA CHURCH NOTES

Morning service at the Village church at 10.45; Rev. Roy G. Bose, pastor. Topic: "God's Tomorrows." Sunday school follows the morning service.

Christian Endeavor service at 7.30; Miss Abbie May, leader.

Evening service at 8.15. This will be the sixth and last of the lectures on the "Great Books of the Bible." Topic: "Struggle."

The Sunday school will have a picnic next Tuesday, July 12th. The members will go in two trucks to Salem Willows, under the direction of Mrs. Oscar Story and Rev. and Mrs. Roy G. Bose. A visit to the merry-go-round will be a great treat for the little folk, and one to which they are eagerly looking forward.

The Christian Endeavor will hold a cake and candy sale at the Women's club on Thursday afternoon, July 21. The young people are trying to raise money enough to send two delegates to the conference at Northfield. Mrs. Roy G. Bose, Miss Abbie May and Miss Rose Nelson have the affair in charge. They hope for a generous patronage.

Last Sunday the Christian Endeavor enjoyed an open air meeting on Kettle Island. They were carried to and from the island by Mr. Enos in his motorboat. Lunch was carried

with them and they had a very interesting meeting.

Morning service at the Union chapel, on Flume st., at 10.45. Rev. Abbot Peterson, of Brookline, will occupy the pulpit.

MEN'S CLUB

The membership of the club is growing.

The Wednesday and Saturday evening dances are well attended.

Tuesday evening is ladies' night at the bowling alleys. If enough interest is shown by the ladies in the bowling, the management will make Tuesday an exclusively ladies' night.

PEP

VIGOR, vitality, vim and punch—

That's pep.

The courage to act on a sudden hunch—

That's pep.

The nerve to tackle the hardest thing,
With feet that climb and hands that

cling,

And a heart that never forgets to sing—

That's pep.

Sand and grit in a concrete base—

That's pep.

Friendly smile on an honest face—

That's pep.

The spirit that helps when another's down
That knows how to scatter the blackest

frown

That loves its neighbor and loves its town

That's pep.

To say, "I will," for you know you can—

That's pep.

To look for the best in every man—

That's pep.

To meet each thundering knock-out blow
And come back with a laugh, because you

know

You'll get the best of the whole darned

show—

That's pep.

—Selected.

The BREEZE \$2 year, \$1 six months.

BEVERLY FARMS

The M. J. Cadigan post, A. L., will hold an important business meeting at headquarters this evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester M. Cook, of Bristol, N. H., have been visiting friends in Beverly Farms this week.

E. Fred Day and Frank L. Woodberry are planning to take an automobile trip through the White Mountains soon.

John Snyder, of Boston, has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Murray Surratt, of West st., for a part of the week.

Marshall Campbell has gone to Camp Winnicook, Unity, Me., where he will remain for the next two months.

Master William Dougherty is at Union, Me., a guest at the home of Miss Elizabeth Harding, who is one of the teachers at the Beverly Continuation school.

Russell Cadigan, who is connected with the Federal Reserve Bank, of New York, has been in town a few days this week visiting his parents, on Greenwood ave.

A successful dancing party was conducted last evening in Neighbors' hall. The party was under the direction of a committee from the M. J. Cadigan post, A. L.

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Malone have the sympathy of the community over the loss of their infant daughter, Agnes—age seven months and 24 days—who passed away Monday, July 4.

The Beverly Farms playground opened for the season on Tuesday, under the supervision of Miss Mary Murray. There has been a good attendance since the opening, and the "kiddies" have been having a good time, as well as being off the streets and sidewalks.

The following is the complete list of Beverly Farms young people who were in the graduating class of the Beverly High school this year: Helen M. Campbell, Marshall F. Campbell, Atlee A. Carswell, Hazel V. Cole, Lillian R. Cole, Josephine C. Fanning, Mary J. Garvey, Helen A. Gilmartin, Elin M. Hakanson, Rosemary R. McLaughlin, Mildred B. Naylor, Dorothy M. Nugent, Mary A. O'Brien, Lydia F. Poole, Elizabeth M. Smith, Helen R. Smith, Helen F. Stanwood and John H. Watson.

VINE STREET GARAGE

W. P. Peterson, Proprietor

Beverly Farms - - - Opp. R. R. Sta.

GENERAL GARAGE BUSINESS

SPECIALIZING IN HIGH-GRADE REPAIR WORK

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JOHN DANIELS Announces the Opening of

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DANIELS' MARKET, Inc.

BEVERLY FARMS

with a complete and extensive line of MEATS, VEGETABLES and CHOICE FRUITS

The usual high standard of quality and service, under his personal supervision, will be maintained.

Telephones 150-151

Deliveries along the Shore, Beverly to Magnolia, and Inland--Hamilton and Wenham

Telephone 9-W

CENTRAL SQUARE GARAGE

John A. Trowt and John J. Murray, proprietors.

BEVERLY FARMS

AUTOMOBILE REPAIRING

SUPPLIES AND SUNDRIES

Cars to rent by the Day, Trip, Week or Month with experienced chauffeurs

Officer John W. Stone is now doing duty at Beverly Farms on the days off of the regular patrolman,

Frank L. Woodberry and John Day, two Beverly Farms boys, are planning to spend a month at the camp of a Lynn organization, located near Boxford. They go a week from next Tuesday, July 18.

John, the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Fred Day, had the misfortune to fall on the sharp edge of a broken brick this week, and cut a severe gash in his thigh. Seven stitches were taken by the physician in closing the wound.

West st. is at present closed to traffic from Central sq. to the railroad crossing, and the refinishing of the newly-widened stretch is being completed. The detour, while the work is going on, is via Vine or Hale sts.

Beverly Farms' Celebration of Fourth Among the Best

The July 4th celebration in Beverly Farms kept up the standard which has been set in the past years, and was successful in every way. The full program as arranged by the committee was carried out, and the large number of Beverly Farms people and their visiting friends who were on hand, appreciated the hard work which had been put in for the perfection of the arrangements. The members of the committee did put in hard work and deserve the thanks of the community.

The baseball game in the morning was put on at the playground, and,

Have Your Prescriptions Filled at

DELANEY'S

Apothecary

Corner Cabot and Abbott Streets BEVERLY

We keep everything that a good drug store should keep.

though the Farms boys were defeated by Centerville by a score of 7 to 3, the contest was interesting. The ball-throwing contest followed the game.

The afternoon program was staged at West beach and there were various races, contests and sports which were especially interesting to the younger people. Some horse events added materially to the pleasure of everyone, and lent a variety to the program.

For music there was the Municipal band, of Lynn, and the concerts both afternoon and evening were excellent and were appreciated by everyone.

The committee in charge of the program and arrangements appreciates the coöperation of the townspeople in making the celebration possible, and wishes to extend its thanks to everyone who had a part in it. The members feel that special thanks should be given to those who were so generous in their financial aid.

Frank L. Woodberry, one of the permanent men at the Beverly Farms fire station, began his annual two-weeks' vacation on Tuesday.

Miss Marion Carter, of North Adams, is spending her vacation in Beverly Farms, and, among other things, is enjoying the pleasures of West beach.

There's more fun in doing than in seeking favors.—B. C. FORBES.

BEVERLY FARMS

Miss Annie Williams is home for a vacation from her duties as teacher at the Hampton institute, Hampton, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Gilbert, of Bristol, N. H., have been visiting in Beverly Farms this week.

M. J. Reardon has been appointed deputy of the O. W. Holmes council, K. of C., at Beverly Farms.

Robert Nichols is another of the Beverly Farms boys who will enjoy a month at the Y. M. C. A. camp near Boxford.

Mrs. Frank L. Woodberry, who returned Saturday from several weeks' treatment at the Beverly hospital, is in much improved health.

The Girls' Glee club, of Beverly High school, is being entertained today by Miss Carolyn Standley at her parents' cottage at Chebacco lake.

Miss Louise Linehan, who has been suffering for some weeks with neuritis, has recovered sufficiently to return to her duties in the city auditor's office.

Charles H. Marr and Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Newton are spending whatever time their duties permit them to, at their pleasant cottage, West Gloucester.

Mrs. Ann Huck and son, Charles, of Chicago, are guest sof Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur J. Pierce, West st. They made the trip over the roads in their automobile.

Mr. and Mrs. Ruel Davis and child, of Somerville, are visiting in Beverly Farms, and are spending the time with Mrs. Davis' sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Albert W. Simms, of High st.

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Surratt, of West st., have been entertaining Mr. Surratt's brother, Lewis Surratt, of Ipswich, for the past week. Mr. Surratt is back from Quebec, where he has been for the past year in the seminary, studying for the priesthood.

S. John Connolly, of Everett st., past exalted ruler of the Beverly lodge of Elks, and also for the past year district deputy, left Boston with a party of New England Elks, on Saturday, en route to Los Angeles, Cal., for the national convention of the order. The convention will be on from next Tuesday, the 12th, through Sunday, the 17th. Mr. Connolly is due back in Boston on the 27th.

FAIR OF SEWING CIRCLE OF BEVERLY FARMS BAPTIST CHURCH TO BE THURSDAY

The annual fair of the Sewing circle of the Beverly Farms Baptist church is to be held in the chapel next Thursday, July 14, from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m. This is one of the events which are looked forward to with so

much pleasure each season, and on the sales tables will be found an unusually fine assortment of the things for which such fairs are famous. Many of the articles are made by the ladies themselves, who will vouch for their quality.

In addition to the sale of the day, with its attractive tables of candies, cakes, fancy-work, etc., there will be an entertainment in the evening, and an excellent program has been arranged. The receipts will go to the church, as usual, and will be used for the fuel fund.

THE ONLY WAY

(FICTION)

(Continued from page 61)

"Not for a few weeks. I shall wait until the storm blows over."

Always thoughtful for the woman.

"I'm glad you are going to stay. Jack is coming up for a week. I've written him all about you, and he's so anxious to meet you. Won't you have dinner with us tomorrow night?" she asked on the spur of the moment.

"Wouldn't you rather be alone?" the man objected, yet longing to say "yes."

"We'd like to have you—so much," she lied.

"Thank you, I'd like to," he accepted, as he assisted her to alight and then helped her up the short flight of steps to the porch, and with a wave of his cap he was off.

Miss Fowler watched the car till it was a mere speck up the white road gleaming in the June sunlight.

"The little cat," she murmured savagely, "with her golden hair and cynical eyes and mouth. Good heaven, how can a man like that care for such a shallow butterfly! Poor fellow, I hope Jack likes him. Maybe he'll rouse him a little."

It was raining very hard when Mr. Allen arrived at the little white house a few minutes after six on Saturday evening. He found Miss Fowler gazing disconsolately at a bit of yellow paper in her hand.

"Read that," she cried tragically, thrusting the telegram into his hand.

Mr. Allen obeyed. "That's too bad," he sympathized, "but he's coming on a later train, so he will be here tonight anyway."

"I wonder who he is bringing with him," Miss Fowler ruminated, as, leaning on a walking stick, she led the way into the dining room. "I'm so glad you promised to dine with me, for I would have choked, eating all alone," she confided, as they seated themselves at the daintily-appointed table.

Outside, the rain fell in torrents, rushing down the mountainside in

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Calls Answered Anywhere
Day or Night

thousands of tiny rivulets, the noise of the elements drowning all other sounds.

Inside the cottage the man and woman talked, unconscious of the rapid flight of time. The soft yellow light cast a mellow glow over the bright silver and the shining white damask, and seemed to linger lovingly on the face of the woman.

Exerting himself to entertain this girl and banish from her eyes the look of disappointment, the man found at last a measure of forgetfulness, peace and content.

It was so homelike in the quiet room! In his mind's eye, and without any disloyalty to his wife, Mr. Allen was picturing how different his married life would have been if Lillian had been more like this woman.

As Patricia's silvery laugh broke from her throat like the joyous song of a bird at some foolish sally, and the man's deeper voice chimed in, the door suddenly opened, and a tall figure in a dripping raincoat blocked the doorway, shutting off the light from the hall.

"Jack," Patricia's laugh broke in the middle, "Jack!" She sprang to her feet, a bright blush mantling her brow.

Her fiancé gazed slowly from her to the dismayed face of the man at the table.

A little figure in brilliant blue pushed past the man.

"Why, Jack," she began, then her eyes followed his to where Allen sat. "Allen, you here! This is where you have been all the time! Now—now I can get a divorce!" she raved, "I have proof now—proof, proof!"

Suddenly the meaning of the scene flashed through Patricia's numbed brain. This woman was Allen's wife, then—then could it be possible, that Jack, her, Jack, was the man Allen had meant? She shuddered, covering her ears with her hands to shut out

CHURCHES

Along the North Shore

MANCHESTER

First Unitarian, Masconomo st. Sunday service, 10.30 a. m.

Emmanuel Episcopal, Masconomo st. Services every Sunday at 10.30. Holy Communion, 1st and 3d Sundays in the month, at 11.30. Other Sundays at 8 a. m.

Orthodox Congregational, Rev. F. W. Manning, pastor.—Sunday morning worship, 10.45. Sunday school, following the morning service. Sunday evening service, 7.30. Prayer meeting, Tuesday, 7.45, in the chapel.

Baptist Church, Rev. Herbert E. Levoy, pastor. — Public worship, 10.45 a. m.; Bible school, 12, in the vestry. Men's class, 12, auditorium. Junior and Intermediate societies, 3.30. Y. P. S. C. E. meeting, 6.30. Evening service, 7.30. Gospel Laymen's league, Wednesdays, 8 p. m. Prayer meeting, Friday evening at 8. Communion, first Sunday in the month. All seats free at every service.

Sacred Heart Church, Rev. W. George Mullin, rector. Sunday masses—7 a. m., 9 a. m. and 10.30 a. m. Week-day mass, 7.30 a. m. Sunday evening devotions at 8 o'clock.

BEVERLY FARMS

St. John's Church (Episcopal), the Rev. Neilson Poe Carey, rector. Holy Communion at 8 a. m. Morning service and sermon, 10.30. Holy Communion, first Sunday of each month, 10.30 a. m.

Beverly Farms Baptist Church, Rev. Clarence Strong Pond, minister. Morning worship and sermon, 10.45. Bible school at 12. Y. P. S. C. E., 7.15 p. m. Evening worship and sermon, 8. Communion service the first Sunday in the month. Mid-week service, Wednesday, at 8 p. m.

St. Margaret's, Rev. Nicholas R. Walsh, rector. Sunday masses at 9 and 10.30 a. m.; children's mass, Sundays at 9.30 a. m. Rosary and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament at 8 p. m. Week-day masses at 8 a. m. Sodality, Tuesdays, at 8 p. m. Holy hour, Fridays, at 8 p. m.

MAGNOLIA

Union Congregational, Rev. Roy G. Bose, pastor. Sunday morning worship, with sermon, 10.45. For other notices, see news columns.

TOWN NOTICES
MANCHESTER



NOTICE

All bills and claims against the town should be presented to the Town Accountant on or before five o'clock p. m. Monday of each week. After approval, the bills will be paid by the Town Treasurer at his office on the following Wednesday. The regular business meeting of the Board of Selectmen will be held on Tuesday evening of each week at 7.30 o'clock.

SAMUEL L. WHEATON,
GEORGE R. DEAN,
WILLIAM W. HOARE,
Selectmen of Manchester.

TOWN TREASURER'S NOTICE

The Treasurer's and Tax Collector's office will be open each day from 9 o'clock a. m. to 5 o'clock p. m., except on Saturdays, when it closes at 12 m. Tuesday and Wednesday evenings until 8 o'clock.

All bills and pay rolls paid by check and mailed.

E. P. STANLEY,
Treasurer and Collector.

SCHOOL NOTICE

The regular meeting of the SCHOOL COMMITTEE will be held the first Friday evening of each month, at which time all bills against the school department of the town should be presented for approval.

The Superintendent will have office hours at the Town Hall from 8 to 9 a. m. and 4 to 5 p. m. every school day, and 9 to 10 every Saturday morning.

School Signals

2-2-2 on the fire alarm
at 7.45, no school for all pupils
at 8.15, no school for the grades
at 12.45, no school for the afternoon session.

SCHOOL COMMITTEE.

FOREST WARDEN NOTICE

This is to inform the public that I have been appointed Forest Warden for Manchester by the Board of Selectmen, and I have appointed the following as my deputies:

LORENZO BAKER
ISAAC P. GOODRIDGE
JOHN F. SCOTT
JACOB H. KITFIELD
JOSEPH P. LEARY
ALLEN S. PEABODY
ARTHUR S. DOW
PATRICK J. CLEARY

PETER A. SHEAHAN,
Forest Fire Warden.

Tel. 319-W

REMOVAL OF NIGHT SOIL

Applications for the removal of the contents of cesspools and grease traps should be made to S. A. Sinnicks.

Per order, the Board of Health:
WILLIAM W. HOARE, Chairman.

PARK DEPARTMENT
NOTICE

The regular meeting of the Park Board will be held at their office in the Town Hall Building on Thursday evening each week. All accounts pertaining to this department will be approved for payment the following week.

MANCHESTER PARK BOARD.

WATER BOARD NOTICE

The regular meeting of the WATER BOARD will be held at its office, in the Town Hall Building, on the Monday previous to the last Wednesday of each month, at 7 o'clock p. m. All orders for shutting off or letting on of water, reports of leaks, and all business of the department under the superintendent should be reported at his office at the Pumping Station.

Per order,
MANCHESTER WATER BOARD.

"If you want me, call."

As the door closed, the woman in blue, a fair little woman with a rosebud mouth, crossed the room and knelt by her husband's chair.

Merritt had sat as one stunned.

"Allen, dear," his wife pleaded, the tears running down her pale cheeks, "Allen, I didn't mean what I said just now. I was wild when I saw you, and—I love you—"

He impatiently shook off the hand she laid timidly on his arm, though he longed to take the tiny creature in his arms.

"Dear," she went on, "I didn't want a separation, I—I thought you did, that you were tired of me. I did go to see Jack frequently, but professionally—"

"Professionally!" Merritt sprang to his feet, a great comprehension dawning in his eyes.

The little woman fell to sobbing again. "Allen, we can't be separated

the woman's wild ranting.

"I think that an explanation is necessary, Patricia," she heard in Jack's voice, but it sounded hard and unfamiliar.

The girl raised her head proudly, and let her eyes rest for a second disdainfully on the man she was to have married.

"Due you," the tone was scathing, due me, you mean. I had written you of Mr. Allen—"

"Merritt—" Dr. Taylor corrected.

"Allen Merritt."

"You knew Mr. Allen was to dine with us tonight," she continued, ignoring his interruption, but understanding why the man's presence was such a shock to her fiancé. "When you telegraphed you were bringing a friend, I naturally thought it would be a man, not a woman." She glanced scornfully at the little woman and then crossed the room, her heart like lead in her bosom, and the diamond on her finger seeming to weigh her down. At the door, she paused.

—because, because,” her voice broke and sank so low that the last words were scarcely audible.

“Good God, Lillian!” Merritt cried, and gently lifted her from the floor, “why didn’t you tell me before? You should have; I had a right to know,” and he rained kisses on her tear-stained face.

The woman’s soft arms were around her husband’s neck.

Looking over the bright head, Merritt’s eyes met those of the doctor. “Thank you, doctor, for bringing her, as you thought, to a woman who would sympathize and take care of her.”

“You care for her, man,” the doc-

tor cautioned, “she needs it.”

“Allen,” she whispered, “there’s only one way, to live; the right way. I’ve been selfish, and—”

Merritt kissed her. “I love you, dear. I should have trusted you as well.”

“But what about me?” Doctor Taylor demanded.

Merritt grinned at the dismay in his friend’s voice.

“Why not call Miss Fowler?” he suggested.

Out in the hall, Patricia sat in the dim light, her hands pressed to her forehead in a vain attempt to still the throbbing at her temples. Her throat was parched and seemed to ache dully. She felt choked, helpless. It was all over! Her romance was shattered! Jack loved another woman — another man’s wife! Well, she’d be as brave and noble as the other woman’s husband had been. She would release Jack, she must not stand in the way of his happiness.

But how, why did they all love that little golden-haired weak creature? She seemed to draw all men to her feet, and now she had taken Jack as well. Well, Mrs. Allen, or Mrs. Merritt, rather, was at least beautiful.

The tears forced themselves through her closed lids, and trickled down her pale cheeks. Life wasn’t worth living now.

“Patricia, where are you?” Dr. Taylor’s voice was vibrant with anxiety.

She dragged herself across the hall and stood straight and slim in the doorway. No one should see what she was suffering.

“Miss Fowler,” Merritt began, rather embarrassed by what had taken place, “there’s been a horrible mistake all around. I’ve been the biggest kind of fool. Jack here is a gentleman, and, and there never was any other man for Lillian. We want you to forgive us for the, the,—” his voice trailed off into space as he saw the girl had ceased to listen. Patricia glanced from one to the other of the trio. On the faces of Mr. and Mrs. Merritt was a look of untold joy and happiness, while her fiancé regarded her with eyes full of expectancy, fear and love.

Jack still loved her, he was true! The words beat themselves against her tired brain; the pain was gone and a feeling of perfect peace and rest stole over her as Jack took her gently in his arms.

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Manchester-by-the-Sea

Tel. Beverly Farms 130

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BEVERLY FARMS, MASS.

Edward F. Height

Carpenter and Builder

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MANCHESTER, MASS.

GEORGE S. SINNICKS

MASON, CONTRACTOR and BUILDER

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Manchester, Mass.

D. T. BEATON

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Ranges and Furnaces, Plumbing
and Heating; Tin, Copper and
Sheet Iron Worker.**

Tel. 23 - - Manchester, Mass.

Wing Weeber Co

SALEM, MASS.

*Changing Modes Are
Reflected in the Mirror
of Our Hat Shop*

Our New "Rosalie" Sleeveless Dress

FOR while a "rose by any other name" may smell as sweet, our "Rosalie" Dress has all that dainty charm and beauty its name suggests. It's underwriter is Madam Fashion herself, and it is heralded as the "Season's Greatest Success by authorities of repute.

Pongee, Linen, Eponge and Jersey are the most-wanted materials, and high sport shades the chosen colors.

And you'll find that a sheer little ruffled blouse, stitched perhaps in the shade of your dress, will add to its youthfully straight lines a final, exquisite touch of individuality and modishness.

Our
"ROSALIE" DRESS
\$5.98

Other
SLEEVELESS MODELS
\$10.00

Style — Service — Dependability

APPRECIATION

Are the days a bore to you? Is life a dreary, drab existence? If so, try to cultivate your observation, try to see things in nature, not only with your eyes, but with your mind. Notice the designed beauty in everything. See the flowers smiling at you, flinging out their beauty and fragrance without stint. When you eat delicious fruits and vegetables think of the origin of these things and Who gave them to you. Do you appreciate how all these things will help you to back up your chance in life, help you to make your life a masterpiece, to give you strength, health, and vigor? Have you, in fact, learned to appreciate all the blessings of life, what they mean to you?

What a wonderful thing is appreciation! What happiness it brings into the life of even the poorest and most unfortunate creatures! Contemplating

the perfection of the universe, studying the marvelous things of creation, meditating upon the perfection of everything that is real because God made it, dwelling upon the perfection of ourselves in the truth of our being, the reality of us, will have a wonderful influence on life and character. On the other hand, dwelling upon the imperfection of things, the conviction that there is something the matter with the universe, something wrong with God's great scheme for the race, the habit of dwelling upon the inferiority of ourselves or of anything in the universe, the habit of finding fault with what we have and of criticizing everything about us, tends to demoralize the mind.

The unthankful, the ungrateful, the selfish get very little out of life, even though endowed with wealth and many of the things men desire. If we have only selfish thoughts, and are always thinking of our own in-

terests, working for our own glory and advantage without a heart full of gratitude to the Great Giver, we are no better than the hogs under the apple tree greedily gorging the fruit on the ground without looking up to see from whence it comes.—*The New Success.*

JOHN SCOTT
HOUSE AND SIGN PAINTER
PAPERHANGER and DECORATOR
Dealer in
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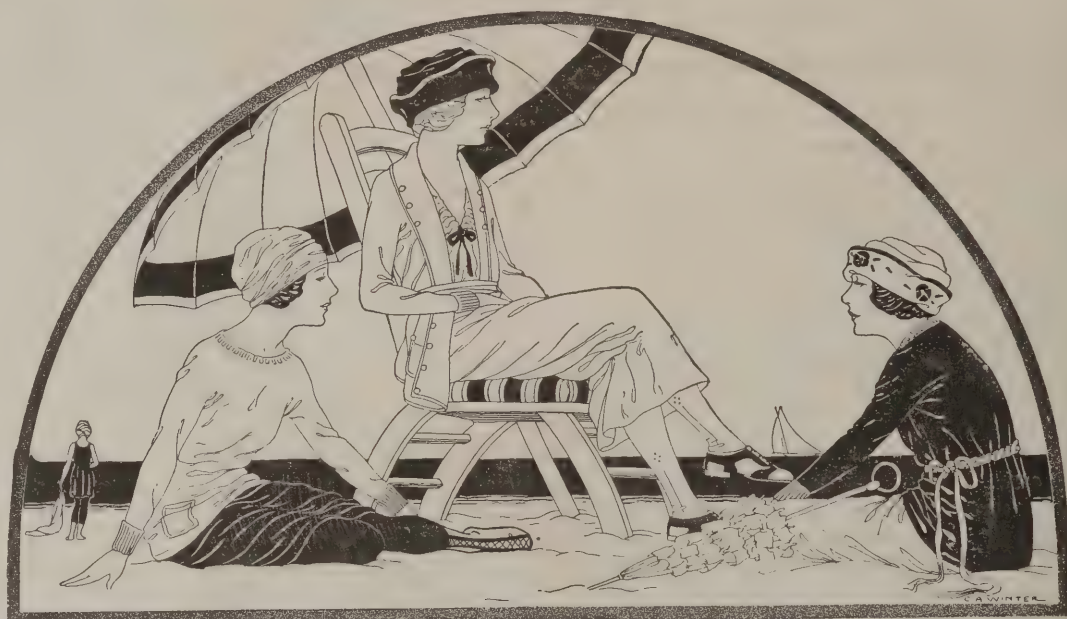
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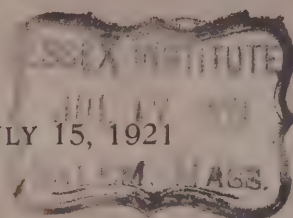
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NORTH SHORE BREEZE

AND
REMINDER

VOL. XIX, No. 28

FRIDAY, JULY 15, 1921



"Graftonwood," Manchester, the summer home of Dr. J. H. Lancashire and family, of New York, in all its beauty of Nature's surroundings — the rocks and beach and ocean in the foreground, dense woods in the background, with winding driveway leading to house. The beautiful garden at the left is only in vague outlines.

(The Breeze would like more of these pictures taken from the air.)

PUBLISHED BY NORTH SHORE BREEZE CO.
MANCHESTER
MASS.

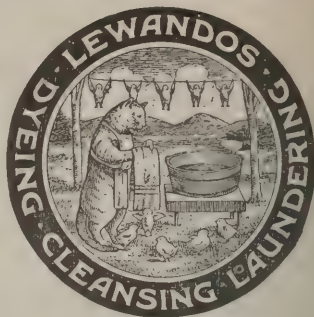
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THE NORTH SHORE BREEZE *and* Reminder

Breeze Est. 1904.

Reminder Est. 1902.

PUBLISHED IN THE INTEREST OF THE NORTH SHORE SUMMER COLONY

CONTENTS

VOL. XIX, No. 28

Friday, July 15, 1921

Society Notes	5
Oceanside Notes, Magnolia	29
Swampscott-Marblehead Section	35
Cape Ann Section	41
Children's Page	47
The Magnolia Shops	48
Glimpses into North Shore Gardens	50
The Wind Song (poem), by Alex. G. Tupper	50
Friendship Between American and English People, by Grace B. Monks	51
Wenham Tea House a Community Centre	52
Morgan Memorial—An Extensive Organization	53
Gallery-on-the-Moors	54
The House of Mystery (fiction), by Christine Goldsmith	61
Editorials	56
Local Section	62

The Editor is always glad to examine manuscripts suitable for publication. Photographs of special interest to North Shore residents also solicited. To secure insertion in the next issue of the Breeze-Reminder all reports of social events and items of news must be sent in by Thursday morning preceding publication.

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NORTH SHORE BREEZE

AND REMINDER

Vol. XIX

Manchester, Mass., Friday, July 15, 1921

No. 28

POLO, golf, tennis, dancing and bridge, as well as yachting and swimming, are the ordinary run of a summer on the North Shore. Yet in the midst of all these popular sports charity is ever uppermost with our Shore folk. Play days bring in many a dollar for some good cause, and the following events scheduled are only typical of what the interests of the people bring to the Shore yearly.

◆◆◆

Thornton W. Burgess with his readings from those wonderful stories of his about birds and animals, and from some books yet unpublished, followed by colored stereopticon views, will draw many folk to Horticultural hall, in Manchester, this Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock. This affair, arranged by Mrs. George H. Lyman and Mrs. M. Graeme Haughton, will benefit the temporary American hospital in Rheims, France.

◆◆◆

Shore folk in the Marblehead section have been patronesses for the American Legion military pop concert and ball that takes place tonight in Abbot hall, Marblehead. Guests of honor will be Maj.-Gen. Clarence R. Edwards and Rear-Admiral Albert Cleaves, ranking army and navy officers of the district, and their presence, with numerous officers of their staffs in the full-dress uniforms, will make a brilliant gathering. No doubt that many Shore folk from the Beverly-Manchester section will attend the ball tonight.

◆◆◆

The Navy Festival, a benefit for the Army and Navy Y. M. C. A., at Charlestown, is always the big charitable event of a North Shore summer. Here society turns out in masses. With a horse show for the horse devotees, a fair and a sale, and a cabaret show and a dance, everyone finds something in which he or she is most interested. This climax of the mid-season takes place next Friday, July 22, on the Pingree field in Wenham, from 10.30 in the morning until six in the afternoon. The night's program, the cabaret show and dance, will be in Horticultural hall, Manchester, beginning at nine o'clock. Neil W. Rice, of Boston and Wenham, has had charge of the entries for the horse show. Saddle classes, hacks and children's hacks will be shown in the forenoon, and in the afternoon the various jumping classes. The cabaret show will feature some of the best acts from this year's Vincent and Hasty Pudding club shows. Bert Lowe will play for the dancing.

"GARDEN DAY," tomorrow, Saturday afternoon, July 16, will be at "The Chimneys," Mrs. Gardiner M. Lane's estate, and at "Graftonwood," the home of Dr. and Mrs. J. Henry Lancashire, both noted places in the Dana's Beach section of Manchester, on the road to Magnolia. These gardens are open for an admission of fifty cents, the proceeds going to the Massachusetts committee, Woman's department, National Civic federation.

One of the poets, in a poem entitled "My Garden," writes:

A garden is a lovesome thing, God wot!
Rose plot,
Fringed pool,
Ferned grot—
The veriest school of peace. And yet the fool
Contentds that God is not.
Not God! In gardens! When the eve is cool!
Nay, but I have a sign;
'Tis very sure God walks in mine.

The gardens you may see tomorrow will make your dreams come true of all the poetic fancies you have ever had about gardens.

At Mrs. Lane's the largest water garden on the Shore may be seen. The great "water beds" or pools, the fountain center and the grass walks around the pools make this the feature of the garden. However, the terraced wall gardens present three or four rare and beautifully laid out schemes of wall gardening that is very unusual in this country.

Mrs. Lane's iris, always a striking display, recalls what Ednah Proctor Clarke says so charmingly:

Iris, the rainbow-flower,
Purple and white and gold—
It brings the dream of a garden
I knew—of old.

Iris, the rainbow-flower,
Lilac and rose and blue—
It brings the fragrance of an hour,
An hour—of you.

The Lancashire garden is what Mary Rutherford Jay, a noted garden architect, would call a garden not merely to walk through, but one that is really a continuation of the home outdoors. It lies close to the house, is entered direct from the terraces surrounding the place and is so combined in its architectural features at the entrance and along its walls that it seems really a lower room, a beautiful Italian garden-room, joined to the cottage. At the end is a huge curved pergola which makes a delightful place to sit and look over the garden.

Dr. and Mrs. Lancashire believe in using a garden

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as a part of the house. At one time in their garden an author and reader read poems pertaining to outdoor life, the guests seated on the terraces overlooking the garden. Mary Rutherford Jay has given a lecture in this home, and always the garden is being put to some good use in a social and philanthropic manner.

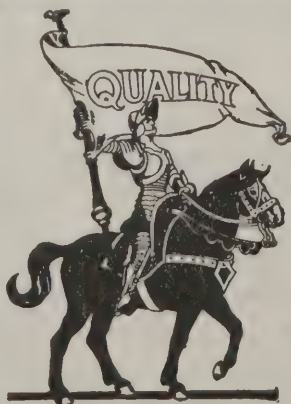
◆◆◆

The committee in charge of the Navy Festival, referred to on preceding page, to be held Friday of next week, in Wenham, is composed of the following: Alvin F. Sortwell, chairman; Mrs. George von L. Meyer, Jr., Neil W. Rice, William A. Parker, Mrs. Frederick M. Burnham, Miss Alice Thorndike, Mrs. William Endicott, Mrs. H. P. McKean, Jr., Mrs. Robt. S. Potter, Miss Mary Curtis, J. Harleston Parker, Robert W. Means, Miss Olivia Ames, Mrs. H. T. Folsom, Mrs. James H. Proctor, Mrs. E. Laurence White, Mrs. George Putnam and Miss Elizabeth Caswell.

THE "Mid-summer Market" on the estate of Mrs. M. S. Burnhome, High st., Newburyport, on Wednesday, July 27, will be a gala day on the North Shore. A prettier motor ride would be hard to select than the one to Mrs. Burnhome's garden where the Market will be held. Tea will be served in her beautiful rose garden. Miss Laura Coombs Hills, noted miniature painter has designed posters announcing the event, the proceeds of which will benefit St. Paul's church in Newburyport.

◆◆◆

Mademoiselle Cossini, at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Henry Sears, in Beverly Cove, will be heard on Thursday, July 28, at four o'clock, in musical adaptations of modern poems. This is the first number in the series of four *conférences* that she is giving on the Shore this season. Many folk admire Mademoiselle Cossini's work upon the Shore that she has given in the past, but only once has she been heard in song. Her rich contralto voice has been much in demand this winter in France.



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ALTHOUGH "Eagle Rock" at Pride's Crossing will not be occupied by any of the Frick family for about a month, since they are abroad, the place never looked better or was more carefully cared for about its sweeping lawns than now.

♦ ♦ ♦
Mr. and Mrs. John Noble and family, long residents in the "Red Cottage" on the Loring estate, Pride's Crossing are occupying a cottage on Mrs. E. Preble Motley's place at Pride's Crossing.

♦ ♦ ♦
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Winthrop Kean (Elizabeth S. Howard) of New York, whose wedding took place in the winter, have been on for a visit with the latter's mother, Mrs. Thomas H. Howard, at the Pride's Crossing home. They are now staying in New York since leaving the Shore. Mrs. Howard and her son, Thomas H. Howard, are spending the second season in the beautifully located Pierson cottage.

Mrs. Payne Whitney, now at the Cochrane cottage, Pride's Crossing, will be joined later by Mr. Whitney and her son and daughter, who are still in New York.

♦ ♦ ♦
Mrs. E. Preble Motley of Boston is in her cottage at Pride's Crossing. Mrs. Motley's place is up among the rocks and trees and has a long winding avenue running through the woods to the cottage, an avenue that leads past boulders and under spreading and towering trees of much beauty.

♦ ♦ ♦
Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Curtis of Boston are abroad this season. The cottage they occupied at Pride's Crossing last season is unopened.

A distinctive tapestry coat of a beautiful red brown shade is direct from the Imperial palace. The colors are especially beautiful.—Mrs. Bill's Shop on the beach at Magnolia. *adv.*

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MISS HARRIOT S. CURTIS, of "Sharksmouth," Manchester, has returned from a three-months' trip abroad, spent mostly in Paris and Italy. Miss Curtis was visiting her sister, Miss Margaret Curtis, who is working in the Child Welfare campaign being put on by the Red Cross through Poland and southeastern Europe. She has been over since January and may remain through the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Kaan, of "Juniper Hill," Beverly Farms, have the latter's sister, Miss Gertrude Woodberry, with them. The Kaan home is a delightfully located place near the edge of the Farms and was occupied during the mid-season last year by Mr. and Mrs. Roger W. Cutler.

Mrs. John Caswell and her daughter, Miss Elizabeth Caswell, will leave the Beverly Farms home early in August for New York and various places, including a visit to Northeast harbor with Mrs. Caswell's brother's family,

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Robbins. During the late season, August 5 to October 5, Harold Vanderbilt, of New York, will again have the Caswell home.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Hoyt, Jr., are visiting in Beverly Farms at the Hart st. home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Seabury. Howland Seabury is also with his parents. Mrs. Hoyt took an active part in the recent Market at the Farms.

Miss Eleonora R. Sears, daughter of Frederick R. Sears, of Storow Hill, Beverly Farms, is sailing July 16, from her trip abroad.

The "Red Cottage" on the Loring estate, Pride's Crossing, is the attractive new home of Mr. and Mrs. Caleb Loring and Caleb, Jr., the six-month-old baby. The cottage was remodeled this spring for the young people, who lived in Beverly Farms last season.

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BARON ROSEN, former Russian ambassador to the United States, has been a guest at "Eaglehead," Manchester, the summer home of our Ambassador to Sweden, Ira Nelson Morris, and Mrs. Morris, who have just returned to Manchester from trips to Chicago and New York. Baron Rosen is no stranger to the North Shore, for, in the years of his honored service as Russian Ambassador, he spent his summers at Manchester, occupying for several seasons the Coolidge homestead, Coolidge Point. It was at the time of the Russo-Japanese peace conference that Baron Rosen figured so prominently in the international affairs. He was one of the most beloved members of the higher diplomatic representatives that ever held the responsible position in Washington.

Theatres



WARE THEATRE, BEVERLY

Week of July 18

Mon., Tues. and Wed. — "The Woman in His House," with Mildred Chaplin and all-star cast. "Society Dogs"—comedy.

Thurs., Fri. and Sat. — Jackie Coogan in "Peck's Bad Boy." Bruce Travelogue.

MARK STRAND THEATRE, LYNN

One of the best Paramount pictures in which Thomas Meighan has been starred is coming to the Mark Strand theatre, Lynn, next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. It is "White and Unmarried," and is a story of a crook who inherits a fortune, reforms, and, after many adventures, finds love and happiness. On the same program will be shown Pearl White in "Know Your Men." Other attractions are a Mack Sennett comedy, "Bungalow Trouble," and the Strand Topical Review.

Thursday, Friday and Saturday

will be shown Tom Moore in "Made in Heaven," wherein Mr. Moore finds romance and cupid in the New York fire department. The companion feature is "Good Women," featuring Rosemary Theby. The balance of the bill includes a Snooke comedy, "Wild Oats," and the Topical Review.

The usual entertaining musical numbers will be played by the Strand Concert orchestra and Miss M. Frances Doughty, organist.

COLONNADE THEATRE, MAGNOLIA

Patrons of the Colonnade theatre, Magnolia, have the usual good Paramount program arranged for them for next week. The chief attraction for Monday and Tuesday is a Lois Weber production, "What's Worth While," and with it will be seen the Paramount Magazine and a comedy.

For Wednesday and Thursday, Mae Murray is coming in one of her typical pictures, "The Gilded Lily," and with her will be a Burton Holmes Travelogue and a comedy.

"Easy Road" features the program for the last two days of the week. A Paramount Magazine and comedy complete the program.



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MRS. MARSHALL FIELD, of Washington, who is spending a few weeks at the Oceanside, Magnolia, has been on a short visit to Washington for the last sitting for her portrait, painted by Philip de Laszio. Mrs. Field will not have a house on the Shore this season. While at Magnolia Mrs. Field is near her niece, Mrs. Albert J. Beveridge, of Beverly Farms, whose beautiful home Mrs. Field occupied one summer.

Mrs. Jacob C. Rogers, of "Oak Hill," Peabody, is visiting at the home of the Misses Loring, in Pride's Crossing. The beautiful "Oak Hill" estate is the last one on the itinerary of the North Shore "garden days." Mrs. Roger Wolcott, of Boston, is just leaving from a visit with the Misses Loring.

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PLAZA THEATRE, SALEM

You will find much to interest you in Maurice Tourneur's production, "The Foolish Matrons." It is a story of New York of today—a story of marriage, full of fire and conviction. It gives the answer to what every woman wants to know and what every man thinks he knows—what makes a successful wife? "The Foolish Matrons," an Associated Producers production, will be shown at the Plaza theatre, Salem, for three days, commencing next Monday.

Never before has Douglas Fairbanks waxed so enthusiastic over the success and admiration of a picture as he has over "The Mark of Zorro," his fourth United Artists' production which will be the feature attraction at the Plaza, beginning Thursday.

The story is an adaptation of Johnston McCulley's novel, "The Curse of Capistrano," which appeared in the "All Story Weekly" magazine. Those critics who have viewed "The Mark of Zorro" have proclaimed that Fairbanks has excelled any of his previous performances.

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"WHAT'S WORTH WHILE"

(A Lois Weber production)

Paramount Magazine

Wednesday and Thursday

"THE GILDED LILY"

With Mae Murray

Burton Holmes Travelog

Friday and Saturday

"EASY ROAD"

Paramount Magazine

Comedy

Comedy

Comedy

SOCIAL CALENDAR

NORTH SHORE EVENTS

- July 7-Sept. 15 (Thursdays)—Manchester Flower Mission, basement of Unitarian church, Masconomo st., 9 a. m.
- July 15 (Friday)—Reading by Thornton W. Burgess, 3 o'clock, Horticultural hall, Manchester, benefit of temporary American hospital in Rheims, France.
- July 15 (Friday)—Pop concert and ball at night, Abbot hall, Marblehead, by American Legion.
- July 16 (Saturday)—"Garden day" at the Manchester estates of Mrs. Gardiner M. Lane and Dr. and Mrs. J. Henry Lancashire. Open 2 to 6.
- July 22 (Friday)—Festival for Charlestown Army and Navy Y. M. C. A., all day on Pingree field, Hamilton. Cabaret show at night in Horticultural hall, Manchester.
- July 23 (Saturday)—"Garden day" at the Pride's Crossing estate of Judge and Mrs. Wm. H. Moore and of the Misses Loring. Open 2 to 6.
- July 26 (Tuesday)—Miss Virginia Wainwright's mid-summer musicale, Manchester Town hall, 4 o'clock. Concert by Joseph J. Gilbert, flutist, and Clara K. Leavitt, alto.
- July 27 (Wednesday)—Mid-Summer Market, at Mrs. M. S. Burnhome's, High st., Newburyport, benefit of St. Paul's church, Newburyport.
- July 27 (Wednesday)—Illustrated lecture on the Arnold Arboretum, Horticultural hall, Manchester, in the afternoon. Loring Underwood, landscape architect, will be the lecturer.
- July 28 (Thursday)—Musical adaptations of modern poems by Mademoiselle Cossini, at Mrs. Henry Sears', Beverly Cove, 4 o'clock.
- July 30 (Saturday)—"Garden day" at the Dudley L. Pickman estate, Beverly Cove. Open 2 to 6.
- August 4 (Thursday)—Musical adaptations of modern poems by Mademoiselle Cossini, at Mrs. M. G. Haughton's, Pride's Crossing, 4 o'clock.
- August 6 (Saturday)—"Garden day" in Wenham of estates of Mrs. John Burnham and Mr. and Mrs. Alan-son L. Daniels. Open 2 to 6.
- August 9 (Tuesday)—Miss Wainwright's musicale at Mrs. George Lee's, Beverly Farms, 4 o'clock. Reading of humorous poems and short stories from many authors by Miss Wainwright; piano solos by Miss Alice G. Lenk.
- August 11 (Thursday)—Annual fair, benefit Parish House fund, St. John's Episcopal church, Beverly Farms.

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New Parish House grounds, Hale st., 11 a. m. to 6 p. m.

August 13 (Saturday)—"Garden day" at Oak Hill, Pea-body, estate of Mrs. J. C. Rogers. Open, 2 to 6.

August 23 (Tuesday)—Miss Wainwright's musicale at Tunipoo Inn, Beverly Farms, 4 o'clock. Singing by Gladys Fernandez, soprano; reading of original poems and short stories by Miss Wainwright.

BROWNLAND COTTAGES, in Manchester, are weekly having new arrivals who find this one of the most delightful places in which they have ever spent a summer. Mrs. H. N. Reynolds and daughter, of New York, came early in the week, and tomorrow Mrs. John Chipman Gray, of Boston, and her daughter, Mrs. Henry Tudor, of Cambridge, are coming.

North Shore friends of Dr. and Mrs. Alexander Hamilton Rice will be glad to hear that they have returned to this country from their extended travels through Spain and northern Africa, and are now in Newport for the season.

MRS. H. W. FARNUM, of Magnolia, has for her guest for a short visit, her sister, Miss Helen Drake, of Chicago. Mrs. Farnum is also entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Marc H. Pfau and two daughters, Miss Louise and Miss Lillian. The Pfaus are from Ticonderoga, N. Y. Mr. Farnum will also come from their home in Chicago to spend the summer at Magnolia. He is a member of the firm of King, Farnum & Company of that city.

Rev. Abbott Peterson, of First Parish, Brookline, will preach Sunday at First Unitarian church, Masconomo st., Manchester. Service at 10.30; all seats are free.

Rev. Edward Tillotson, of Church of the Holy Name (Episcopal), Swampscott, will take the service Sunday at Union chapel, Magnolia. Service begins at 10.45; all seats free. Following the service the Holy Communion will be celebrated.

Harvard class week had many pleasant features this year that we are still hearing about. One of the pleasantest on the Shore was when "Pompey's Garden," at Pride's Crossing, was opened for a luncheon given by Miss Quincy A. Shaw, in honor of the 30th anniversary of Mr. Shaw's class, of '91, the sixty guests including the wives of his classmates. After luncheon a drive along the Shore was enjoyed, also a visit to the gardens at "Castle Hill," Ipswich, the Richard T. Crane, Jr., estate. Tea was served to Mrs. Shaw and her guests at "Sharksmouth," the Manchester home of Charles Hopkinson, the artist, and Mrs. Hopkinson, at the conclusion of the day's outing.

Have a look at the old English sofa end tables at 23 Central st., Manchester, where Mrs. MacLennan has a window.

Hemstitching done at 3 School street, near Central square, Manchester.

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THE second National Civic federation "garden day" on the North Shore again experienced a rainy Saturday, but notwithstanding the weather the two estates open were viewed by many interested folk. From 2 to 4 the rain kept off and "Dawson Hall," the home of the late Mrs. Robert D. Evans and now occupied by her sisters, the Misses Hunt, and "Willowbrook Cottage," the Charles H. Tyler place, were at their best considering the weather. Mrs. Lester Leland and Mrs. Gardiner M. Lane have charge of the arrangement of these days. Admission is always fifty cents, the proceeds going to the federation. At the Tyler place last Saturday the prize chickens were shown and the noted dogs and puppies were placed in a tent on the lawn, these being as much of an attraction as the gardens. Both of these estates are in Beverly Cove. The first "garden day" was at the Barnard estate in Ipswich, when the rain drenched everything throughout the day, but even so, a few ventured out.

♦ ♦ ♦

Mr. and Mrs. Quincy A. Shaw, 2d, of Beverly Farms, and Mr. and Mrs. Bayard Warren, of Pride's Crossing, have shared a house together in England since going over in the early season. Mr. Shaw and the children, Leverett and Nancy, are sailing July 16, and Mrs. Shaw will return with the Bayard Warrens sometime in August.

♦ ♦ ♦

Mayor Andrew J. Peters and Mrs. Peters and children, of Boston, are now at their summer home in Maine. The Peters family usually divide the summers between Maine and the home of Mrs. Peters' mother, Mrs. John C. Phillips, of "Moraine Farm," North Beverly.

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THE LEE HOMESTEAD at Beverly Farms never had a happier or more appreciative party of guests than yesterday afternoon when, in response to Mrs. George Lee's kind invitation, 48 convalescent soldiers were brought out from Parker Hill hospital in Boston to spend the afternoon at the beautiful home of the Lees, on West Beach. Mrs. Lee had asked for friends to donate motors to bring them out and everything was done in the way of making it a pleasant and happy day. They began coming at about 2.30 and returned to Boston in the evening after enjoying a picnic supper on the lawn overlooking the sea and finishing off with a community "sing" led by Mrs. Caliste Conant, of Boston.

One of the men was heard to say, "This beats all the movies and dances in town." Some lively games were enjoyed by all who could participate, upon their first arrival, then the rest of the day cards or just sitting around and chatting were in order. Some groups played cards in the house or on the piazza. Two nurses and two members of the motor corps women drivers were along, also Mrs. Evelyn Peverley Coe, of Boston, and Allerton, on the South Shore. Mrs. Coe is the director of the Army and Navy club and chairman of the Hospital committee of the Community Service, of Boston. Miss Florence Lee assisted her mother in entertaining the guests, also little Milly Turner, a grandchild, helped in her small way.

Joseph Lee, of Cohasset, brother of Mr. Lee at Beverly Farms, is president of the "Community Service of Boston, Inc." Mr. Lee was also president of the National War Camp Community Service and was given the cross for distinguished service during the war. Mrs. Lee at the Farms is one of the interested workers in this Community Service in Boston and put her interest and enthusiasm to work in planning her "day at the seaside" for these disabled men.

Many touching and interesting cases were seen. One man, formerly in our tank corps, is a pitifully gassed pa-

tient. Some were minus a leg, others had stiffened legs and were using crutches. Every man could have an interesting tale written of his experience. An Englishman who had served 22 years in the British army, and who is now an American citizen was there, being a very stiff-legged case since coming out of our service.

On the board of directors of this Boston society are Julius Eisemann, of Beverly Farms, and Mrs. Harry Liebmann, of Clifton.

A little account of the work of the society may be of interest. Wounded men in Boston hospitals are given a weekly entertainment by professional and volunteer performers and a social afternoon provided by volunteer committees, as "means of allaying discouragement and homesickness, and helping Boston to repay, through us, a part of the debt we all owe these men."

Some of the accomplishments of the Community Service organization of last year for soldiers, sailors and marines is thus stated: Fifty-two thousand of these have during the past year found refreshment, recreation, and a home-like atmosphere in the Army and Navy club at 10 Park sq., where there are: a place to sleep, with 100 beds; shower baths; a large room with a big open fire-place, a piano, books (much used), pool table, and canteen—served largely by volunteers; and a ball room where four dances—two of them preceded by dancing classes—are held every week under the leadership of a staff of volunteer hostesses, who have made them most successful affairs. At the Army and Navy club, lodgings were furnished to 8,536 men; 18,487 men were served at the canteen; 47,048 men attended dances.



Mrs. Samuel S. Stevens, of Manchester, was chairman of the committee that put on such a pleasant day for members and friends of the North Shore Swimming pool, at Magnolia, on the Fourth.

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RENTALS still continue. Through the office of T. Dennie Boardman, Reginald and R. deB. Boardman of Boston and Manchester, the following rentals have been made:

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald T. Lyman of Boston have taken Mrs. C. A. Munn's house in Manchester, while Mrs. Munn is abroad.

Frederick Sweet Stearns of Detroit will occupy Miss Annie Proctor's cottage on Sea st., Manchester.

Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Carhartt, Jr., of Detroit will be in the James Means cottage on Smith's Point, Manchester.

Newcomers to Manchester this summer include Mr. and Mrs. John Insley Blair (Natalie B. Knowlton), of New York, who usually summer at Southampton, L. I. They will spend the balance of the summer at the Arthur W. Stevens house, off Summer st., opposite the Essex County club.

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The cabaret show in Horticultural hall, Manchester, next Friday night, July 22, in connection with the Navy Festival, will have some specially interesting "stunts" and performers. Among those taking part are the Misses Mary Sigourney, Helenka Adamowska and Elizabeth Caswell, and George Ware, Jr., Foster Trainor and Miss Mary Grant. The latter is a little eight-year-old toe dancer, daughter of Jack Grant, kennel-man at Myopia Hunt club, Hamilton. The navy yard band will play all day in Wenham, and Lowe's orchestra in the evening. Horse show boxes and cabaret tables may be had by applying to A. F. Sortwell, 53 State st., Boston.

◇ ❖ ◇

Horticultural hall pictures, Manchester, "The Rook-
ie's Return," Saturday, July 16. adv.

Shell flowers in lovely shades can be found at Mrs.
MacLennan's House of Color, Magnolia. adv.

MRS. DAVID WHITCOMB, of Seattle, Wash., has taken the M. E. Gorman house in West Manchester. Mr. Whitcomb and young son are remaining in Seattle this summer, but Mr. Whitcomb will come on in September and Mr. and Mrs. Whitcomb will then take a trip around the world. Mrs. Whitcomb, who has been very ill for some time, was ordered by her physicians to come to the New England coast. Her sister, Miss Nathalie Osgood, of Brookline, is with her for the summer.

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Nathaniel Bailey, of Georgia, is the guest of his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Caleb Loring (Suzanne G. Bailey), "Red Cottage," Pride's Crossing.

◇ ❖ ◇

Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Brown, of Bay State rd., Boston, are established at "Red Top," Hamilton, for the summer months.

NORTH SHORE GARDEN CLUB has had one meeting this season, the affair being held at the home of Mrs. Gardiner M. Lane in Manchester. The club endorses the "Arnold Arboretum" lecture in Manchester, given in Horticultural hall on Wednesday, July 27, at 3.30, by Loring Underwood, landscape architect of Boston. The proceeds will benefit the Lowthorpe school of Horticulture, Landscape Architecture and Gardening for Women, at Groton. Tickets are on sale at Allen's drug store in Manchester or may be had at the door or from the committee interested, including Mrs. Lewis K. Moore, Embankment rd., Boston; Mrs. Oric Bates, Marblehead and Mrs. F. L. W. Richardson, Charles River Village. Tickets are \$2.00.

◇ ❖ ◇

Mrs. Hendricks H. Whitman, of North Beverly, and Mrs. John S. Lawrence, of Topsfield, returned this week on the *Olympic* from a trip abroad. Mr. Whitman and children have been at their place all season, also the Lawrence family at the Topsfield farm.



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BEVERLY FARMS

MRS. W. HARRY BROWN, of Pittsburgh, came to "Sunset Hill, Beverly Cove, last Sunday. Her son, W. H. Brown, Jr., arrived earlier in the week. The son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Painter, Jr., and children, of Pittsburgh, are coming August 10 for the late season. Work was begun on the Brown cottage in the way of enlarging and remodelling last March, before the death of Mr. Brown, which occurred the last of April. Extensive improvements are still under way. Since this place came into the Brown family, one of the most modern and thoroughly equipped enclosed swimming pools on the Shore has been a feature added, also a beautiful garden, and now the house itself has been greatly changed.

Cornelius Ayer Wood, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Madison Wood, of Pride's Crossing, left for Europe early in July. Mrs. Wood (Muriel Prindle) and baby, Cornelius Wood, Jr., are spending the summer with Mrs. Wood's people in Duluth, Minn., her former home. William M. Wood, who left for Europe only this week, will spend two months in studying business conditions in England, France and Germany. He was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. George M. Wallace, of Medford. The William M. Wood, Jr., family, that spent last year in Hamilton, are remaining in Andover this season, with occasional trips to the North Shore.

Mrs. J. L. Chalifoux, of Lowell, is with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Stevens, who have the Tibbetts cottage, Harbor st., West Manchester.

Miss Harriet Whittier, of Middleton, has been a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. Douglas Cochrane, Pride's Crossing. The Cochranes are spending the summer in the C. K. Cummings house this year.

"Uplands," the Storrow Hill place of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Post, of Boston, is one of the most secluded cottages at Beverly Farms. The daughters, Miss Mary L. Post and Miss Madeline Post, are with their parents.

Beach Toys, Birthday Gifts, Bathing Caps and Tights, at the M. E. White store, Beverly Farms. *adv.*

Two Beverly young ladies, Miss Blanche McCallum and Miss Josephine Macaulay, have opened a studio for lip reading and corrective speech in the Mason building, 244 Cabot st., Beverly. Both young ladies have taught for some time at the New England School for the Deaf, and have graduated from the Müller Walle School of Lip Reading for the Deaf Adult, Boston. The aim of the Müller Walle method is to teach the hard-of-hearing pupil to follow all general conversation. This method was the first to regard the movements of the organs of speech as the important factor rather than their positions. This studio is an innovation for Beverly and will be welcomed by the hard-of-hearing who desire private tutoring. These young ladies are endorsed in their work by the leading physicians in this locality.

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This property is being sold to settle the estate of the late George A. Webber.

Terms can be arranged with responsible parties; \$500 cash will be required at the time of sale.

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CHARLES F. HALE, Auctioneer

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BOOOTHS will be a great attraction at the Navy Festival on Friday, July 22, on the Pingree Field, near the Hamilton-Wenham station.

The notion booth will be in charge of Mrs. Russell Burrage, assisted by Mrs. Harold L. Chalifoux, Mrs. A. C. Burrage, Jr., Mrs. H. T. Folsom, Mrs. Herbert Hostetter, Mrs. Dexter Hunneman, Mrs. Wm. G. Mitchell and Mrs. A. Wilder Pollard.

Farm products will be cared for by Mrs. James H. Proctor, Miss Helen Burnham, Miss May Burnham, Mrs. F. P. Frazier, Mrs. Isaac R. Thomas, Mrs. F. J. Alley, Mrs. Charles W. Taintor, Mrs. Walter D. Denègre, Mrs. J. B. Moulton, Mrs. T. W. Peirce and Mrs. Samuel Culbertson.

Candy booth: Miss Olivia Ames, Mrs. W. A. Parker, Mrs. Bayard Tuckerman, Jr., and Miss Sylvia Warren.

Cake booth: Mrs. William Endicott, Mrs. Robert deW. Sampson, Mrs. Augustus N. Rantoul and Miss Daisy Hancox.

Grabs for children will be arranged by Miss Alice Thorndike, assisted by Mrs. R. L. Whitman, Miss Edith Fitz and Miss Mary Franks.

Flower booth: Mrs. E. Laurence White, Miss Lila Lancashire, Mrs. Howard Heinz and Mrs. Marshal Fabyan. The Misses Mabel and Harriet Rantoul, Emily and Jean Sears and Priscilla Rhodes will be flower girls.

Antique booth: Mrs. H. P. McKean, Jr., Mrs. Francis W. Sargent, Jr., Mrs. Gerald Bramwell and Mrs. Charles Inches.

Refreshments and cold drinks: Mrs. Robert S. Potter, Mrs. Thomas F. Blumer, Mrs. Henry C. Clark and Miss Lillian Mitchell.

Toy booth: Mrs. Frederick M. Burnham, Mrs. Samuel Eliot and Mrs. Oliver Ames, Jr.

Infants' and children's wear booth: Mrs. George Putnam, Mrs. Frank Wigglesworth and Mrs. Charles P. Curtis, Jr.

Mrs. S. Parker Bremer is chairman of the Naval hospital booth.

Are you thinking of doing over a bed-room or furnishing one? Let Mrs. MacLennan show you her original designs distinctly French in character and art. *adv.*

IPSWICH.—At the recent fête and garden opening at "Castle Hill," the Richard T. Crane, Jr., estate in Ipswich, the amount of about \$1,650 was taken in, the affair being a benefit for the Cable Memorial hospital in Ipswich. The rainy weather preceding the fête and the rain on Saturday when it took place almost completely spoiled what would have been one of the biggest days on the Shore.

Mr. and Mrs. Bayard Tuckerman of "Sunswick," Ipswich, have had their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William M. Elkins of Philadelphia with them. They have recently left on their yacht for their summer home in Dark Harbor, Me.

THE MYOPIA BLUES, including R. Burrage, R. Small, A. C. Burrage, Jr., and N. W. Rice, captured the Wenham polo finals from the Reds, composed of F. H. Prince, H. P. McKean, Jr., Q. A. Shaw McKean and T. P. Mandell this week at the final match of the Wenham series held at "Princemere," the F. H. Prince estate. Polo was never more popular than this year at the Myopia Hunt club and at "Princemere" in the Hamilton-Wenham region.

The annual fair for the benefit of the Parish House fund of the St. John's Episcopal church, Beverly Farms, will be held Thursday, August 11, from 11 a. m. to 6 p. m. The fair will be held this year on the grounds of the new Parish House, adjoining the church, on Hale street.

An interesting sale of North Shore property is announced on another page of the BREEZE this week, in the auction of the estate of the late George A. Webber, at Smith's Point, Manchester. The event is set for Monday, July 25, at 4.30 p. m., and with the few pieces of desirable property which are now on the market in this section of the North Shore, should bring out an interested number of people. There are about four acres of land, on which are two residences, one of 16 rooms and three baths, and the other of 11 rooms and bath. In addition, there is the stable, which has space for four cars, as well as stalls for four horses. Attached to this building are living quarters for the chauffeur. Charles F. Hale, of Boston, telephone Haymarket 1097, is to be auctioneer, and further information may be had from him, or from Dr. F. W. Webber, whose telephone is Newton North 307.

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THE DANCE last evening at the Oceanside, Magnolia, was attended by a great many of those at the hotel, and residents of the North Shore. Although the floor was taken over by the younger set, several of the elderly couples were seen dancing. Miss Suzanne McFeeley and her partner, Wendell Anderson, were among the most graceful dancers on the floor. Miss Helen McManus, Nolen Hussey, Miss Helen Hussey, Mrs. L. H. Pomeroy, Miss Elizabeth Scudder, Brooks Read, Miss Barbara Granger and Mr. Salter were others who were noticed on the floor.

Dennis A. Upson, of the Shore rd., Magnolia, may be seen almost every day along the bridle paths in the vicinity of Magnolia. Mr. Upson is the owner of a string of prize mounts. He has been a constant visitor at Magnolia for a number of years.

MANY visitors at the Oceanside hotel, Magnolia, seem to feel that a game of bridge is a delightful way to spend the summer evenings, and several tables in the lounge of the hotel attest the popularity of the game. As others were enjoying the dancing last evening, Dr. and Mrs. Emerson and Mr. and Mrs. Radcliffe were observed enjoying a game at one of the tables in the lobby, and Mrs. E. M. Binney, Mrs. Lee McMillan, Mrs. George Carter and Miss Irene Cramp occupied another. Mrs. Stillman Allen also entertained a party of three at cards. Certainly the music added to the enjoyment of the game.

AT Miss Virginia Wainwright's musicale, to be given in the Town hall, Manchester, Tuesday afternoon, July 26, at four o'clock, Joseph J. Gilbert, flutist, will give half of the program. Mr. Gilbert has appeared during the past years with Mme. Melba, Mme. Scotney and many other well-known singers. For two years he was soloist at the Maine Music Festival, and he has also been a member of many orchestras.

The remaining part of the program will be given by Clara K. Leavitt, a contralto singer, who won high praise from M. Henri Ribaud, former conductor of the Boston Symphony orchestra. Mrs. Leavitt has sung in many of our cities.

The concert is being managed by Miss Wainwright herself, who in the past years has performed in 18 different cities and summer resorts of the United States and Canada.

Hon. Robert S. Rantoul, of Salem, who is summering at Beverly Farms, is at present at Seal Harbor, Me. He will return later and with his daughters, Misses Margaret, Edith and Harriet will go by automobile to attend the Pilgrim celebration in Plymouth.

Coming to Horticultural hall, Manchester, Thursday, July 21, "Dinty," with Wesley Barry. *adv.*

HAMILTON.—Mr. and Mrs. Chas. F. Ayer and daughters, Miss Theodora and Miss Anne Beekman Ayer of "Juniper Ridge," Hamilton, left this week to spend two weeks at Edgartown on Martha's Vineyard—an annual sojourn.

Mrs. Wolcott Howe Johnson and daughter, Miss Rosamond P. Johnson, sailed this week for a trip abroad. Mrs. Johnson's country home "Fairfield," in Hamilton, will be kept open and her sons, Samuel, 2d, and George will spend the summer there.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Lynde Cochrane (Vivian Wessell) of Hamilton, had a little son come to their home in May. The other two children are girls. The Cochranes live in the country place of the late Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Cochrane, parents of Mr. Cochrane.

Mrs. J. C. Marshall Shirk of Philadelphia has not opened her cottage in Hamilton this season. She is now traveling and will come later on to the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Albert C. Burrage, Jr., of Hamilton.

Miss Eleanor Seavey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Seavey of Hamilton, has been entertaining Miss Lucy C. Carnegie, who is spending this season at Racquet Lake, N. Y., with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Carnegie, 2d.

WENHAM.—Mrs. B. W. Currier was out from her Brookline apartment for a brief visit in Wenham last week. Mrs. Currier sold her beautiful home in Lynn some time ago and this summer has her Wenham home rented to Mr. and Mrs. Harold D. Walker (Corinna Searle), of Boston.

Lt. Col. Alanson L. Daniels of Wenham is spending two weeks at Camp Devens.

The Folk Handicrafts Guild shop in Wenham has now received its shipment of articles made by the Greek women in Lowell. Children's clothes including crepe raglans and unbleached raglans and unbleached suits for boys, linen blouses and tennis shirts for women, scarfs, bags and runners, all with unusual and skillfully made embroidered work in Greek designs make this a most interesting consignment.

Mrs. Benjamin E. Cole, of North Andover, daughter-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Cole, of Wenham, captured the women's National clay court championship Saturday at Buffalo, N. Y. She has also won all four tournaments in which she has competed this year and has not lost a single set. Mrs. Cole is the mother of two children.

The BREEZE \$2 a year, \$1 for six months.

A CENTURY OF SERVICE

For nearly a century three generations of this family have supplied the homes of Essex County with finest meats and provisions. We have many customers who, after patronizing us for more than fifty years, testify to our fair dealings.

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HAMILTON-WENHAM church fair promised to be the prettiest ever last Saturday on the Randolph Dodge estate on Main st. This is known as "Sunnyfields" and makes an ideal central location for the annual fair, a benefit for the Episcopal church. The Dodge estate adjoins the land that Mr. Dodge has given to the church for its future site.

Last Friday night's storm played havoc with telephone wires in that section and so communication was shut off between the fair committees. Preparations were so nearly completed that all thought it best to continue although some cakes were not baked until noon when the skies did appear somewhat promising. All assembled and the stage was set at three o'clock for the best fair yet given. In about half an hour a steady downpour set in suddenly. With much skurrying all of the fancy work, candy and food stuffs were carried in baskets inside the Dodge house. The few guests that had assembled sought shelter either in the house or the garage. The sale was continued, however, in the house.

Mrs. Charles F. Ayer of Hamilton, president of the Women's Guild, and her committee deserves much credit for the day they had planned. The tables were attractively decorated and arranged beneath the trees that dot the lawn around the house.

At the cake and vegetable tables were the following ladies: Mrs. John T. Dodge, Mrs. Houston Thomas, Mrs. Leverett Haskell, Mrs. Ralph Porter, Mrs. Robert Robertson and Mrs. Randolph B. Dodge.

Mrs. Albert C. Burrage, Jr., had a handsome display of roses, lilies, orchids and other flowers. She was assisted by Mrs. Chas. H. Davis, Mrs. Wm. T. Lambert and Mrs. H. O. Phippen.

Aprons were sold by Mrs. Albert O. Smith and Miss Marion Smith. Fancy articles were in charge of Mrs. James Dodge, Mrs. P. G. Anderson, Mrs. J. G. Callahan, Mrs. R. H. Chittick and Mrs. Frank Burton.

Mrs. Raymond Gould and members of the Girls'

ICE *from* WENHAM LAKE

from which Beverly and Salem Water Supply is obtained



is undoubtedly the purest obtainable on the North Shore. A visit to Wenham Lake (under State Board of Health supervision) will prove the truth of this assertion.

Ice cut and stored under most sanitary Conditions, that its remarkable purity may be retained.

Source of Ice Supply is as important as the Source of Food Supply.
Sanitation is necessary.

Deliveries by wagons and auto trucks along the North Shore.

We respectfully solicit the patronage of North Shore families. Orders sent by mail, before your arrival, promptly and carefully attended to.

ERNEST WRIGHT

575 Cabot Street
Near Wenham Lake

BEVERLY

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Dinner

Afternoon Tea

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The best of Home-Cooked Food

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Accommodation by day or week

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LINEBROOK ROAD, IPSWICH

Built in 1640

Famous for delicious Home-cooked
**CHICKEN and LOBSTER
DINNERS**

MARTHA LUCY MURRAY, *Propr.*
Telephone 240 Ipswich

Friendly society had the candy table. The girls included the Misses Marion and Ruth Perley, Helen Perkins, Nora and Helen Gorman, Margaret Fuller, Mary and Minnie Gould, Doris Clark and Primrose Mason.

Mrs. Arthur Mason and Mrs. Arthur Boreham looked after ice-cream and Mr. Boreham the ices. The buffet counter was under a tent so escaped the general scramble when the rain came, as was also Mrs. Burrage and her flowers shaded by a huge sun-umbrella. Mrs. Joseph Jed-drie, Miss Susie Abraham, Mrs. Wm. Walsh, Mrs. Jack Grant and Mrs. G. A. Landers cared for the buffet and Mrs. R. M. Bailey the punch.

Guesses on the weight of small live stock had just begun to sell under the management of Miss Marjorie Thomas, Miss Eleanor Seavey, Miss Lucy Carnegie (house-guest of Miss Seavey) and Miss Marcia Davis. The Chase Players of Lynn, were stationed near the house and dancing platform.

The children had begun to have a good time with the many special features planned for them. The Misses Theodora and Anne Beekman Ayer and Esther Proctor had brought their pony carts. Miss Esther was giving rides in hers and Janice Vaughan and Charlotte Taintor were selling peanuts from the other cart; also the donkey was doing a good business with Miss Betty Moulton in charge of the rides. The sand-box grab was working under Mrs. W. G. Mitchell and Mrs. Hiram Folsom. The fortune telling tent was beginning to thrive and the little Gypsy children travel-



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Manchester-by-the-Sea

NOW OPEN FOR THE
SEASON

**LUNCHEON and AFTERNOON
TEA**

Antiques Attractive Gifts Cakes Candy

Mrs. Lincoln B. Patterson is in charge of the
Tea-Room this season.

ing around with a hand-organ were doing business. The latter included Violet and Marguerite Mason, Ruth Davis and Harriet Fuller. Miss Theodora Ayer and Ellen Taintor had just begun to sell flowers for Mrs. Burrage when the downpour came and closed the outdoor part of the fair for sometime.

When the weather cleared the whippet races in charge of Bayard Tuckerman were put on. These races never fail to draw much attention and are always the most exciting part of the fairs. This time a dog from Lawrence won first place and Miss Theodora Ayer took second prize. The Misses Ayer have a dog that was runner-up in the first American whippet derby held at White River Junction last fall.

Dancing was enjoyed on the piazza a while in the afternoon, also on the platform at night until the rain again stopped everything. All of the products provided for the Guild sale were disposed of by the end of the day.

A special thermopak container for ice cream at Page & Shaw's Tea Room, Pride's Crossing, will keep contents hot or cold. Good for auto parties and will last for years. *adv.*

It is the overflowing fountain, not the one that is half full or just full, that makes the valley below green and glad. It is abounding health, health that is bubbling over, superabundant energy, that counts. This is the health that makes mere living a joy.—*New Success Magazine.*



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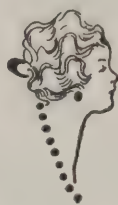
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My scouts are arriving weekly, bringing in all manner of things
used in *furnishing houses of the olden days*

New old pieces constantly coming in, so that The Trading Post, the large new building,
the barn and some houses are rather full of fine old goods

It is interesting to see women restoring HOOKED RUGS, and skilled men at work on REAL ANTIQUES
Ipswich is but ten miles from Manchester and Magnolia. MOTOR OVER!

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Boston

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The Colonial, Magnolia

TELEPHONE 549 W, Magnolia

MRS. C. A. MUNN and daughter, Mrs. Charles M. Amory, with her two little children, of Manchester, are sailing tomorrow on the *Olympic* to remain until October. Mr. Amory will go over later; also Charles Munn, who will join Mrs. Munn (Mary Astor Paul) and their four children now in England. Ector O. Munn and Mr. and Mrs. Gurnee Munn (Mary Louise Wanamaker) have been abroad for some time, and the latter are planning to have their children join them later.

Minister to Holland, William Phillips, and Mrs. Phillips, who have been on a month's visit with Mr. Phillips' mother, Mrs. John C. Phillips of "Moraine Farm," North Beverly, are returning to Holland tomorrow on the *Olympic*.

Mr. and Mrs. William D. Sohier, Jr. (Elaine Denègre), are sailing tomorrow on the *Lapland* for a trip abroad, going first to France. Since their wedding took place early in June these young people have made a short trip through New Jersey and then returned to the North Shore. Mrs. Sohier is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter D. Denègre of "Villa Crest," West Manchester, and Mr. Sohier's home has been with his father, Wm. Davies Sohier, in Beverly Cove. Mrs. Sohier is one of the most

popular brides the Shore has ever had. As a Shore girl she was always actively engaged in everything of a social and philanthropic nature and many a feature owed its origin to her initiative.

Mr. and Mrs. Fulton Cutting (Mary J. Amory) and children, who formerly spent the summers with the latter's father, the late Francis I. Amory, at Beverly Cove, are in Manhasset, L. I., this season. Mrs. Cutting's brother and bride of the past winter, Mr. and Mrs. Francis I. Amory (Margaret Perin), are now of the Beverly Farms colony.

Mr. and Mrs. Constantine Hutchins and children, who are always summer guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harcourt Amory, at Pride's Crossing, are in their Chestnut Hill home this season, until the last of the month when Mr. and Mrs. Hutchins go abroad. Harcourt Amory, Jr., and John Amory are with their parents at Pride's.

Would you like to plan now with Mrs. MacLennan any alterations to be done in the fall or spring? At the House of Color, Magnolia, you will find lovely imported materials and wall paper.

adv.



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ON THE NORTH SHORE

Magnolia,
Mass.

(Select accommodations in adjoining Villa
for month of August)

The Restaurant of the North Shore—with a reputation for
Superior Cuisine : : Excellent Service : : Refined Entertainment

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J. P. DEL MONTE, Manager



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277 Dartmouth Street, Boston

Summer Branch at Magnolia

S. V. R. CROSBY returned from abroad to his home in West Manchester this week. Mrs. Crosby and Miss Katharine Crosby are not expected back from their extended trip abroad until September.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Busk (Harriet Lee Fessenden), of New York, son-in-law and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sewall H. Fessenden of Coolidge Point, Manchester, are abroad this season.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel A. Culbertson and son, William Culbertson, of Louisville, Ky., arrived last Sunday night by motor from their distant home to "By the Way," their summer cottage in Manchester Cove.

Miss Katharine P. Loring and Miss Louisa P. Loring, of Pride's Crossing, are among those who will attend the Pilgrim celebration in Plymouth which has been postponed until next week.

Mrs. Russell Burrage, of Beverly Farms, who has the notion booth at the Navy Festival next Friday, has received a number of donations of linens and fancy articles from Magnolia stores (which we shall note next week), but one unusual article in her fancy work display will be a silver vegetable dish from Schmidt & Son, on which shares will be sold.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Livingston, of New York, have brought not only their little daughters with them this season, but a baby boy, now about six weeks old, on whose arrival they have been receiving many congratulations. The Livingstons are in the Lyon Weyburn cottage on Valley st., Beverly Farms.

Are you acquainted with *kossii*, the old tapestries of Japan? The history of each and the story woven into the piece is very interesting.—Mrs. Bill's Shop on the beach at Magnolia.

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LEXINGTON AVENUE

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MRS. THOMAS G. STEVENSON, who has the Cabot house on Hale st., Beverly Farms, is spending two months in various places. During August she is contemplating a visit in Quebec, Canada, accompanied by her young son, Thomas G., Jr. The little daughter, Marie, is already visiting at her grandmother's, in Canada. While Mrs. Stevenson is away, her house will be occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Russell Pettingill, of Evanston, Ill., who are motoring on from Chicago, and are expected to arrive today. Mr. Pettingill's father is director of the American Telephone and Telegraph Co.

Louis Agassiz Shaw is spending the summer with his mother, Mrs. John Silsbee Curtis, in Beverly Farms. Mr. and Mrs. Curtis have one of the most charmingly situated homes at the Farms. Topping Storror Hill, in this secluded part of the Shore, with its many pines and beautiful trees towering around it, makes this one of the places so typical of a North Shore home set back a little way from the sea. Mr. Shaw's young daughters, Joan Bird Shaw and Pauline Agassiz Shaw, have been visiting at the Curtis home, but have now gone on to Peterboro, N. H., to be with their mother, Mrs. Arthur Johnson.

Hon. Robert S. Rantoul, of Beverly Farms, is on a trip to Seal Harbor, Me.

Mrs. George D. Sargent returned to Beverly Farms this week from a winter abroad. She will spend the summer with her daughter, Mrs. Clarence H. Poor, at "Old Meadow," Hart st., Beverly Farms.

William Madison Wood, of "Woodstock," Pride's Crossing, sailed for Europe last week. Mr. Wood is president of the American Woolen Co.

Women's Educational and Industrial Union cake may be had fresh from day to day at the Page & Shaw Tea Room, Pride's Crossing. adv.

A. L. Morrill, President

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Beautiful pine trees—Hill overlooking Essex
County club grounds. Farm buildings and
dwellings—most desirable setting for

GENTLEMAN'S ESTATE

For particulars, call at the premises
or write Lorenzo Baker, Manchester, Mass.

WATER SPORTS run off in a deluge of rain showed the
plucky spirit of the contestants at the Regatta Day of
the Manchester Yacht club last Saturday afternoon. Events
started off with skies cleared, but the first number had
scarcely finished when the storm broke. The race for the
club skiff class opened the day, starting at 2.45. It was
won by Gerald D. Boardman, with Norton Wigglesworth
coming in second.. A summary of the time made by
leaders in the race follows:

Gerald D. Boardman	0:39:48
Norton Wigglesworth	0:40:22
J. P. Chase	0:40:43
Matthew Bartlett	0:41:49
William H. Coolidge, Jr.	0:42:15
A. F. Sortwell	0:44:45
Wallace Goodrich	0:45:54

Others who competed included Philip Chase, Samuel
Vaughan, Frank Wigglesworth, H. P. McKean, Jr., John
Noble, P. T. Jackson, Gordon Means, H. B. Sawyer and
Henry S. Grew. The boats were sent twice around, mak-
ing a course of about six miles.

Gordon Abbott, Wallace Goodrich and Henry B. Saw-
yer were judges for the water sports. Norton Wiggles-
worth and Commodore Samuel Eliot were in charge of
running the schedule of water sports. Walking the pole
in fancy costume, with a prize for distance walked and
also two prizes for the best costume, brought out the usual
merry contestants.

Those who walked the pole included John Chase
(dressed as Masconomo, Indian chief), Henry B. Sawyer,

JOHN P. SQUIRE & SONS

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Richmond 62

Jr. (Chinese coolie), Howard Sturgis (chef), Geo. Stur-
gis (Dutch boy), Henry Putnam (Mrs. Walter Baker),
John Noble (pierrot), T. Dennie Boardman (Uncle Si),
and those not in costume were P. T. Jackson, Jr., John
Cookman, James Mandell, James Grew and Miss Barbara
Welch. Costume prizes were given to T. Dennie Board-
man and John Noble, the latter also taking the prize for
walking the longest distance.

John Mandell came in first and H. B. Sawyer, Jr.,
second in the tub race, the other contestants being John
Chase, John Noble, George Sturgis, Howard Sturgis and
P. T. Jackson.

In the senior swimming race of 50 yards Geo. Smith
won, with Philip Shepley second, and the others included
H. G. Crosby and George Weld.

The junior swimming race had H. Putnam, John
Chase, S. Cookman and P. T. Jackson as entries, and Put-
nam and Jackson were the winners.

The diving contest for boys and girls had John Chase,
George Smith, J. P. Jackson, Philip Shepley, S. Cookman,
Gordon Abbott, Jr., and Henry Putnam as contestants,
prizes going to Henry Putnam and George Smith, and the
girls' prizes being obtained by Miss Frances Dewart and
Miss Barbara Welch, the latter a little 11-year-old girl.

Boats entered in the tender race were manned by Gor-
don Abbott, Jr., George Weld, Philip Shepley and George
Smith, with Smith and Abbott winning.

Gordon Abbott, Jr., won the only prize given in the
one-end canoe race. S. Cookman, Philip Shepley, H. G.
Crosby and Henry Putnam were the other contestants.

The canoe-tilting contest, which always creates much
amusement, was won by S. Cookman and John Mandell.

Medals and silver cups were distributed and refresh-
ments served at the close of the day.

Everyone had worked exceedingly hard to make this a
notable Regatta Day, but it, as well as other social func-
tions on the Shore the past two Saturdays, was attended
with some of the discomforts that necessarily come with
such downpours as the Shore has had lately.

Call Mrs. Burnham, Y^e Rogers Manse, Ipswich 340
and 8278-W. Lobster and chicken dinners; also a la carte
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Old Time Wall Papers

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So fascinatingly quaint, so historically interesting that a visit is like a sojourn in the old houses of Salem.

Wednesdays We Close at Noon

The H.M. Bixby Co.

242 Essex St., SALEM

DEL MONTE's, Magnolia's delightful restaurant, entertained many of the prominent residents of the North Shore during the past week. Several dinner parties were given on Saturday and Monday nights. John G. Holters of Cincinnati, sojourning at Bass Rocks for the summer, entertained a party of six. Miss Mildred Scannell, who winters in Boston, is residing at Del Monte's Villa for the season, and Saturday night she entertained several guests at the café. Among those present were Frederick Burke, Miss Matilda Basial, Ward A. Marsh, and Ralph Wyman. Miss Scannell is leaving shortly for a trip of a few days to Mount Washington, in the White Mountains. A party for twenty of the younger set was given by Nolan Hussey and Ira F. Brainerd, 2d, Saturday evening.

A very delightful dinner was given to a party of eight on Monday evening, by Charles D. Sias of Wenham. Dancing followed an excellently appointed repast.

During the thunder storm of Saturday night, the lights in the café failed, and it became necessary to use candles. The impromptu lighting produced a remarkable cast of light and shadow, and lent an air of romance to the dancers who glided about on the floor, while the softened colors of the gowns produced a symphony of tints and shades that gave a glow which was almost firelike in its mellowness.

J. P. Del Monte, proprietor of Del Monte's, has taken a lease running over a period of years on the Buckminster Hotel in Boston.

◆ ◆ ◆

Mme. Thérèse Kuhn, of Paris, who usually spends her summers at Magnolia, will not return to this country until next winter. Her son, Count Byron Kuhn de Prorok, is at present the guest of his sister, Mrs. Borden Covell, of Brookline and North Scituate. Prince Edward de Walbeck is also a house guest of the Covells, having come over with the Count from Paris.

REPAIRS

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TIRES

GOODYEAR, UNITED STATES,
NORWALK

HUSSEY'S GARAGE

146 Hale St.

Beverly Cove

Many visitors and residents of the North Shore have availed themselves of the hospitality of Miss Edna Ferguson at her charming tea house in Magnolia during the last week. Passing motorists find a delightful air of hospitality and comfort in the dainty restaurant, and return again and again to enjoy the luncheons which are so famous along the Shore.

Among those who have visited the tea room recently are Miss Alice Rodewald, New York city; Mrs. Thomas M. Babson and Mrs. J. Taylor Allen, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. George B. Stevens, Mrs. E. G. de Coriolis and Miss Cecile de Coriolis, Gloucester; Mrs. Kate Hooper and Miss Mary A. Buckley, Cincinnati; Mrs. J. Nelson Manning, Brookline; Mr. and Mrs. William H. McDonald, Hartford, Conn.; Mrs. F. A. Blossom, Baltimore; Miss Bertha Knowlton, Rockport; Mrs. B. N. Johnson, Miss M. E. Newhall and Romilly Johnson, all of Lynn.

A party composed of Mrs. C. H. Hartshorne, of Montclair, N. J.; Mrs. T. H. Towar and Miss Towar, of Jersey City, N. J., are motoring through New England, and have stopped at the tea room for a short visit.

To visit the attractive gift shop at Del Monte's, Magnolia, is a delight to all lovers of Italian art. Roba D'Italia is the name of the new shop, and, though new to Magnolia, is known in both Florence and Rome. A collection of rare and exquisite linens is on display, as well as some very beautiful specimens of Florentine leather. Among other remarkable articles, a trunk, used in the 16th century, helps to produce the atmosphere of the shops on the piazza at San Marco.

Be polite boys; don't forget it,
In your wanderings, day by day,
When you work and when you study,
In your home and at your play.
—Lord Chesterfield.



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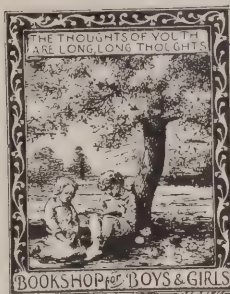
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Boys and Girls



Seashore Life, MAYER - - - \$1.50
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How to Know the Ferns, PARSONS, \$2.50
Moths and Butterflies, DICKERSON, \$2.00
What Bird Is That? CHAPMAN - \$1.50
The Friendly Stars, MARTIN - \$1.75
Summer, SHARP - - - - - \$1.00

Young people are invited to visit

The Book Shop for Boys and Girls

WOMEN'S EDUCATIONAL AND INDUSTRIAL UNION
264 BOYLSTON STREET, BOSTON

ABORN HOTEL, Magnolia.—Mrs. Edward H. Haskell, wife of Col. Haskell, of Newton, is registered at the Aborn. She is accompanied by her daughter, Miss Edith Haskell. Col. Haskell, who is abroad at present, is expected to join his wife and daughter later in the season.

Among those remaining for the season at the Aborn, is Miss Emily Grey, a sister of Mrs. Patrick Tracy Jackson (Elinor B. Grey), of Pride's Crossing.

Registered at the Aborn for the remainder of July is Mrs. Theo. W. Richards, of Cambridge. Mrs. Richards is an instructor at Harvard, and is recuperating in Magnolia.

A recent arrival in Magnolia is Mrs. A. F. Stevenson, of Chicago, accompanied by her daughter. Mrs. Stevenson is stopping at the Aborn, where she expects to remain for three or four weeks.

Mrs. H. B. Kendall and her daughter Marjory, are spending the summer in Magnolia. They have come from Detroit, Michigan, and are registered at the Aborn.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Hunter, of Toledo, Ohio, have come to Magnolia for an indefinite stay. They are registered at the Aborn.

Registered at the Aborn for a short stay is Mrs. S. Powell, formerly Miss Putnam, of Providence, R. I. Mrs. Powell was at one time a resident of Magnolia, and the news of her visit will be received with interest by many of her old friends. She is accompanied by her daughter.

Sweet Peas in finest of colors, for bouquets, table decorations, etc.—Manchester Flower Shop, 53 School st., telephone 334. *adv.*

MMAGNOLIA IMPROVEMENT ASSOCIATION held its annual meeting Tuesday night at the Oceanside Annex. Officers for the ensuing year were named, and the directors of the association were chosen. The appointments follow: Rev. Charles Wadsworth, Jr., president; Otis W. Richardson, treasurer; Jonathan May, secretary.

The directors named were Costello C. Converse, Otis W. Richardson, E. Prescott Rowe, J. D. Cox, Walter S. Warren, Jr., Jonathan May, Lafayette Hunt, and Mr. Foster.

The Improvement association has done remarkable work in beautifying and modernizing Magnolia since its organization. Among the most notable of the feats which it has accomplished, has been the planting of the beautiful trees which line the streets of Magnolia, the installation and repair of the lighting system, and the organization of more efficient police and fire departments. The care of drains and the maintenance of sanitary conditions in the village is under the direction of the association.

At the meeting Tuesday night, plans were made for continued good work in promoting the welfare and preserving the beauty of Magnolia, which will result in the safety and benefit of the residents and the visitors who spend all or part of their time at the Point. The association welcomes suggestions for the improvement of the village, and urges the cooperation of all, as well as that of the members of the organization.

Would that some charitable soul after losing a great deal of time among the false books and alighting upon a few true ones, which made him happy and wise, would name those which have been bridges or ships to carry him safely over dark morasses and barren oceans, into the heart of sacred cities, into palaces and temples.—EMERSON.



Satin bathing suit 29.50
Satin bathing cap 5.00

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MAGNOLIA SHOP In the Colonnade

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*Of both imported
and original design*

MAGNOLIA PARIS PALM BEACH

NORTH SHORE SWIMMING POOL.—The first regular swimming meet at the North Shore Swimming Pool, Magnolia, will be held on Saturday afternoon at three o'clock. Several interesting events have been planned for the junior, senior and midget divisions of those participating. On the program, there is a relay race of one hundred yards for seniors, a twenty-five yard midget contest, and a fifty-yard sprint for juniors. Following the races will be a midget diving contest, and an exhibition of strokes by the seniors. An exhibition of fancy swimming by Robert Muir, the director of swimming at the pool, will close the events for the afternoon.

Arrangements have been made for the holding of meets every second week. It is hoped that in this way the proficiency of the members of the pool may be increased and that the team may prepare for contests with other organizations. A challenge has been issued to any teams along the North Shore who desire a match.

Henry Rowe, whose prowess in the tank has been

commented upon by residents of the North Shore, has left his home in Magnolia to visit an uncle in New York, but expects to return to take part in the contests held tomorrow. His presence will no doubt tend to set competition on edge in the meet.

One of the most graceful daughters of Neptune along the Shore, is Miss Frances Dewart, whose mastery of the art of diving is exceptional. Performing with the finish of a professional, Miss Dewart carried away the honors at a diving exhibit held at the Manchester Yacht club last Saturday. She swims daily at the North Shore Swimming Pool.

Seventeen great battleships under way in our country, to cost considerably over half a billion, and military experts declaring that the battleship, now that the aeroplane is in evidence, is as "helpless as the armored knight" was when firearms came into the field against him.—*Our Dumb Animals.*

MAGNOLIA
MASS.



PALM BEACH
FLA.

JONAS

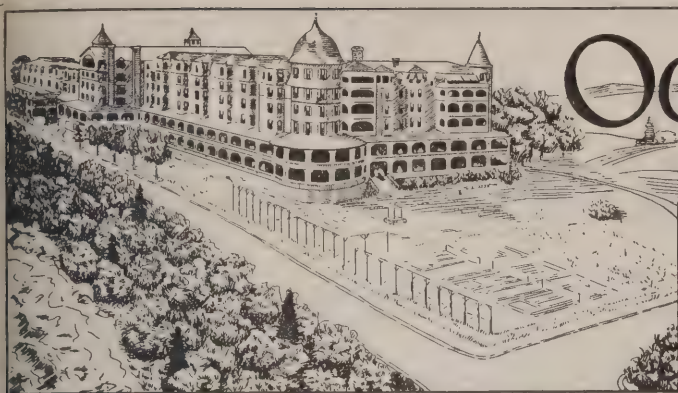
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HATS FOR ALL OCCASIONS
SPORT DRESSES

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BLOUSES SKIRTS

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OCEANSIDE HOTEL MAGNOLIA

fiery piercing flashes of dazzling light and the angry growling and snarling of the thunder. It called to mind some huge animal finding itself trapped, thrashing about for some means of escape, roaring the while in impotent anger.

The sensation was one that will not soon be forgotten, but it was with grateful relief that the kindly shelter of the hotel was sought.

—G. H. R.

DURING the storm that swept New England the last week-end, if one had the intrepidity to face Nature's angry roar and make his way to Rafe's Chasm, there to watch the storm in all its awe-inspiring majesty, what a lasting memory it would have been!

Imagine the wierd facination (mixed with a little terror) in standing on the rocks during the late afternoon on Saturday, when the storm was at its height, with the rain falling in torrents and the four corners of the world's canopy being split and rendered by fiery swords—the clouds meanwhile trying their best to lower themselves into the sea itself!

To stand alone in a world of granite rock, dark grey water, and a sky that threatened to drop down and envelope one at any minute! Even the trees sighed in weary resignation and bent their leaves to allow the accumulated drops to fall in little rivulets, following each other from the top branches and so finally descending to the already sodden ground. The exhilaration in feeling the drive of the rain and the daring timidity in gazing down into the maelstrom far below!

Even the Oceanside, offered no comfort, for it was but a blurred vision, like a huge castle in the clouds, enveloped entirely in fog vapours. The ghostly tinkle of the Norman's Woe bell coming out of the grey veils of mist was quickly drowned by the roar of the water, in its narrow passage way of granite, and the deafening rolling of the thunder.

It was as though the secrets of the universe stood revealed, and, for the moment, nothing mattered—not the pouring rain, nor the forlornness of being alone in the storm—nothing but the furious onrush of the water, the

MARVIN HUGHETT, of Chicago, Ill., president of the Chicago and Northwestern Railroad, is among this week's arrivals at the Oceanside hotel, where he plans to spend the balance of the season. He is accompanied by his granddaughter, Miss Barbara Granger, also of Chicago.

Mrs. Frank W. Baker, of Asbury Park, N. J., is among the season guests at the Oceanside hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Flagg are paying a short visit to Magnolia, where they are registered at the Oceanside. The Flaggs are from Holyoke.

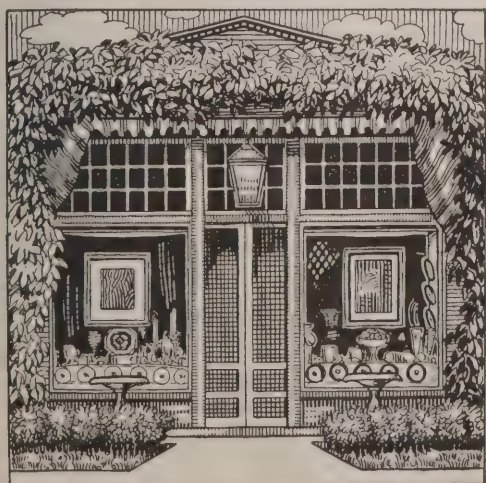
Coming from Palm Beach, Mrs. Octavia Merrill arrived at the Oceanside recently, and will remain until the close of the season.

Miss L. Underwood, of Brookline, is registered at the Oceanside hotel for a short stay.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Anderson and Harry Frazier are spending a few days at the Oceanside, where they arrived this week. They are from Albion, Ohio.

Dwight H. Boyden and son, Dwight H., Jr., have joined the rest of the family, who are spending the season at the Oceanside. They will remain until the end of the summer. They are in the Tennis cottage.

Well-known in Magnolia and the Oceanside is Mrs. C. D. Potts, of Philadelphia, who is again spending the summer here. Mrs. Potts is an old-time guest at the Oceanside.



Gifts, Prizes, Decorations

If OVINGTON'S has achieved some reputation as the shop for wedding gifts, bridge prizes and home decorations, it is only because OVINGTON'S combine distinction and good value in everything shown.

Sheffield ware, lamps, china, single pieces as well as dinner sets, table crystal, and hundreds of unusual novelties are always here and the prices, let it be said in passing, are the same moderate prices of your New York shop.

OVINGTON'S

LEXINGTON AVE., MAGNOLIA, MASS.

Fifth Ave., at 39th St., New York

Hill & Bush Co.
Correct Fashions for Women and Misses.
 372-378 Boylston Street, Boston, Massachusetts

Summer Shop—Oceanside Hotel, Magnolia

We cordially Invite Your Inspection

Mrs. Lillian S. MacLennan

Interior Color Artist

After 10 years' residence in Europe, Mrs. MacLennan is able to offer the American public work done in distinctly French style and taste.

IMPORTED WALL PAPERS, LINENS, SILKS.

Exclusive designs for furniture.

HOUSE OF COLOR

Cor. Western and Magnolia Aves., MAGNOLIA
 Open 9-12 daily Tel. 476-W

also

23 Central St., MANCHESTER-BY-THE-SEA

OCCUPYING apartments in the Wilkins cottage—one of the Oceanside, Magnolia, connections—for the season, are Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Ayer, of West Newton. Mr. and Mrs. Ayer are old-time patrons of the Oceanside, and they have many friends here and along the North Shore who are welcoming them back. Mr. Ayer is an ardent golfer and plays at the Essex County club nearly every day.

THE GABLES — Magnolia

Open for the Season

Rooms by the day, week, month or season

WILLIAM H. GREENLEAF, JR., Manager



A guest at the Oceanside for the remainder of the season is Mrs. Thomas H. Fenton, of Philadelphia. Mrs. Fenton will be at the hotel until the close of the season.

For a dash of quaint color in home decoration, what could be more charming than the Japanese prints found at Mrs. Bill's Shop on the beach at Magnolia? *adv.*

One of the season's hits, "The Jucklins," with Monte Blue, — Horticultural hall, Manchester, Tuesday, July 19. *adv.*

Mrs. Bill's Shop

On the Beach at MAGNOLIA

OLD CHINESE EMBROIDERIES

and BROCADES

JEWELRY and PORCELAINS

Particularly Suitable for Wedding Presents

Chinese Carvings

Also Porch Furniture

Hickson INC present

NEW TAILORED SUITS

TAILORED DRESSES

AFTERNOON *and* DINNER GOWNSNEW TRAVEL COATS *and* BEACH CAPES NEW FRENCH HATS

for early Autumn and Winter

FRENCH LINGERIE DRESSES *and* SWEATERS

for immediate use

The service and satisfaction available in getting your clothes at
this time add much to their charm.

LEXINGTON AVE. AND FLUME ST.

MAGNOLIA, MASS.

BOSTON

NEW YORK

AMONG those arriving recently at the Oceanside, Magnolia, are Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Plummer and daughter, Miss W. Plummer. The Plummers, who registered at the hotel in the middle of the week, were motoring through the east, and, attracted by the beauty of the North Shore, they decided to pay Magnolia a visit. They are from Toronto, Ontario.

Mr. and Mrs. George C. Miller, of New York city, are occupying an apartment in "Seacrest," one of the attractive cottages in the group at the Oceanside, for the remainder of the season. Mr. Miller is a prominent attorney, and is well-known in the New York practice.

THE T. H. McCarthy's, of Paris, France, are again spending the season on the North Shore. Last season was the first in many years that they had spent in America, having lived in France for some time. Mrs. McCarthy is a sister of Mrs. George H. Swift, of Boston and Beverly Farms. The McCarthys will in all probability remain at the Oceanside hotel until late in the season.

An annual visitor to the Oceanside is Mrs. C. B. Borland, of Chicago, who arrived in Magnolia Wednesday evening, for a brief stay. Mrs. Borland will visit the McCulloughs, who arrived at the hotel at the opening of the season.



The Butterfly Specialty Shop

MAGNOLIA, MASS.

offers the season's latest Creations in

Street and Afternoon Gowns, Afternoon and Sport Wraps, Fur Coats, Fur Neckpieces: consisting of Mink, Mole, Squirrel, Hudson Seal, Hudson Bay Sable, Stone and Baum Marten; Sport Coats, Sport Skirts, Sweaters, Silk Lingerie and Children's Apparel at the Lowest Possible Prices.

Also Butterfly and Pansy Handkerchief Cases, Toys

Unusual, Bags, Baskets, Hand Painted China, Pottery, Unique Gifts, Grandma's Needle-cases with Self-threading Needles, Complete Assortment of Opal Velvet Bags, Holders, Sachets, Filippino Ox-Carts, San Pan Boats, Collar and Cuff Sets, Hand-Made Scarfs and Towels, Philippine and Madeira Embroideries at great reductions.

A special invitation to our Butterfly Tea-Room. Butterfly Tea, Salads, Sandwiches, Cakes, Lemonades, Orangades and Ice Cream will be served from 10.30 A. M.

THE BUTTERFLY SPECIALTY SHOP, MAGNOLIA

HARRY GOODMAN

Opposite Oceanside Hotel Annex
Telephone 423-M Magnolia

E. F. ROLSTON

Tyson Has Removed Summer Shop

to 7 Lexington Avenue, Magnolia

(Same store with Cammeyer—next door to Ovington Bros.)

and is featuring
Individual and Exclusive Designs in
Sports Apparel Made To Measure

Winter Shop at Palm Beach, Fla.

Telephone 460 Magnolia

MR. AND MRS. C. F. McMURRAY, of New York, who have spent a number of seasons at Magnolia, and are well-known here, have again returned to the hotel for the season. With them is their daughter, Mrs. Sidney deKay (Helen McMurray), also of New York. They are occupying apartments in the Centre cottage as they did last summer.

Mr. and Mrs. George Barnes and son are registered at the Oceanside hotel for a brief visit. They are from New York city.

From Norwich, Conn., have come Mrs. James Cousins, Miss Cousins and J. Albert Ayers. They will spend a short time at the Oceanside, where they arrived this week.

An old-time guest to arrive at the Oceanside this week is Miss Caroline Fuller, of Boston, who will spend the season here, as usual.

Spending the season at Magnolia are Mrs. J. B. Trevor and Miss Trevor, of New York city. They are at the Oceanside hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. James L. Morgan, of Brooklyn, are among the recent arrivals at the Oceanside, where they will spend the balance of the summer.

July guests at the Oceanside hotel are Mr. and Mrs. Wilson McCandless, of Pittsburgh, Pa.

Mrs. W. S. Wyatt, of Philadelphia, is a season guest at the Oceanside.

Occupying apartments in the Tennis cottage for the month of July are Mrs. C. Gordon Knox and Miss J. F. Sherman, of Morristown, N. J.

Guests for the season at the Oceanside are Miss Dobbins and T. Munroe Dobbins, of Philadelphia, Pa.



The
SLATTERY SHOP
of Magnolia
WELCOMES YOU AGAIN

Madame a-shopping goes, and quite simple it is when vacationing at the North Shore, for THE SLATTERY SHOP has brought all styleful apparel requisites to Magnolia.

FOR WOMEN

FOR MISSES

FOR CHILDREN

Charge accounts with E. T. SLATTERY Co., of Boston, may be used

T. E. SLATTERY CO., of Magnolia

LEXINGTON and HESPERUS AVENUES

OPPOSITE OCEANSIDE HOTEL

CAMMEYER
Branch De Luxe
 677-Fifth Avenue
Between 53rd and 54th Streets

SUMMER
 EXHIBITION SHOP

AT
MAGNOLIA
 (LEXINGTON ROW)

DISTINCTIVE AND
 EXCLUSIVE FOOTWEAR
 FOR WOMEN

MRS. FRANCIS L. POTTS of Bryn Mawr, Pa., one of Oceanside's most consistent visitors, arrived at Magnolia Tuesday, where she will remain for the rest of the season. Accompanying Mrs. Potts is Mrs. Wikoff-Smith.

Among recent registrants at the Oceanside is Mlle. N. Breval, who arrived recently from Montreal. Mlle. Breval plays an excellent game of tennis and enjoys swimming. She is often seen taking a dip in the North Shore Swimming pool.

Miss Barbara Granger, the grand-daughter of Marvin Hughett, is very popular among the younger set. Her time seems to be entirely taken up by golf, tennis and swimming; Miss Granger is from Chicago, Ill.

An overseas veteran, Capt. Stuart Haines of Detroit, Mich., is registered at the Oceanside. He is a tennis enthusiast, a devotee of golf and has trophies which attest his prowess as a swimmer.

Spending the balance of the season at the Oceanside hotel, is Mrs. Robert C. Flack, of Troy, N. Y.

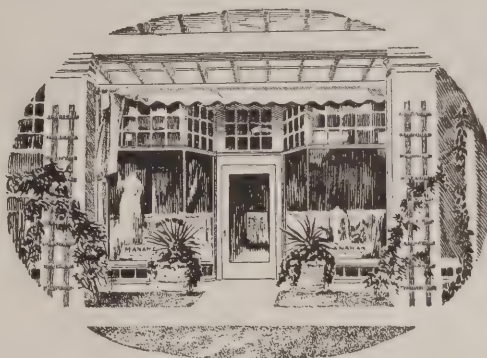
Mr. and Mrs. George Miller, of Buffalo, N. Y., are among this week's arrivals at the hotel, where they will spend the entire summer. They are in the Centre cottage.

Mrs. Howard Heinz, of Pittsburgh, is among the season guests at the hotel. She is occupying apartments in the Centre cottage.

The exquisite picture frames to be found at Mrs. MacLennan's House of Color, Magnolia, will be appreciated by those of discriminating taste. *adv.*

Sweet Peas are now in bloom. Fresh from the garden.—Manchester Flower Shop, 53 School st., telephone 334. *adv.*

The House of
MANAHAN



Magnolia Branch Shop

Presents the

Smartest of Summer
SPORTSWEAR

CREATED expressly for the real enjoyment of life out of doors, our charming collection of tailored jackets, beautiful soft voluminous coats, exquisite sweaters, striped skirts, tailored shirts and dainty blouses, express the smart vogue.

The season's most desirable new colorings are featured in the finest fabrics, enabling these unusually desirable well-fitting designs to afford the maximum of pleasure and comfort.

Successfully serving the well-dressed American woman for over half a century aids us in placing at your disposal of Smart Individualized Apparel, correct for every occasion.

MANAHAN
Incorporated
 280 Boylston Street, Boston, Massachusetts
 Hyannis and Palm Beach

SPORT CLOTHES

for Men and Women

GOLF — TENNIS
RIDING — SWIMMING

Boys' Golf Suits

A. Shuman & Co.
Boston
Shuman Corner
THE • SERVICE • STORE

North Shore Visitors

are invited to make our store their shopping headquarters during their stay. Any of your Massachusetts friends, some of them, perhaps, members of families which for three or four generations have been our customers, can describe to you the nature of the goods we carry better than we can do it by merely stating that this is a general dry goods store of high grade.

R. H. Stearns Company
Tremont Street and Temple Place
BOSTON, 11, MASS.

SALEM.—Mrs. Arthur West, of Chestnut st., Salem, has been at the Gray Inn, Lenox, for several weeks.

Mrs. David M. Little is visiting her father, David Kimball, of Boston, at the Profile House, New Hampshire. Mr. Little is at Lake Winnepesaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Little, of Chestnut st., Salem, have gone to their summer cottage at Great Mahan, Me.

Mrs. McDonald E. White, of Washington sq., Salem, is at Dunkirk, N. Y., for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Trumbull, Jr., and their year-old son, Philip, of Weston, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Trumbull at their cottage at Harbor View, Marblehead.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren H. Butler and family of Federal st., Salem, are spending the month at Ipswich.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan A. Donahue, of Methuen and Salem, are among those registered at the New Ocean House, Swampscott, for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Brown, of Summer st., Salem, are spending the season at Hamilton. They have as their guest, Master Francis Donaldson, of Salem.

LYNN.—Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Logan have returned to their home on Kimball rd., Lynn, after several months spent motoring through England. They are enthusiastic golfers and attended several golf matches while abroad being particularly interested in the work of their friend Francis Quimet.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Manning, of Lynn, announces the engagement of their daughter Alice to Joseph B. Williams of New York City. Miss Manning is at present in New York doing research work. Mr. Williams is a graduate of the Carnegie Institute of Technology. Miss Manning is the sister of Mrs. Thomas H. Logan, of Lynn.

THE TEA ROOM, which is at the rear of the House of Seven Gables on Turner st., Salem, is one of the most unique of its kind, and every day there are many people from all parts of the country who come to visit the House of Seven Gables, who stop at this tea house to have dinner or tea.

The tea house is delightfully situated in the rear of the House of Seven Gables, at the head of the old fashioned garden, and in the evening, when the sun is setting, the tables are placed underneath the grape vine from which a most pleasing view of the Salem harbor is obtained.

Mrs. John I. Sanford has charge of the tea room and she is very much pleased with the results, which have been obtained although this place has been open only a very short time.

Tuesday, July 19, a group of 19 people from Rochester, N. H., are coming to the tea house for a chicken dinner.

Among those who have had tea or dinner there recently are: Dr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Boucher, of Boston; Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Day, Buffalo, N. Y.; Miss Maud Patrick and Miss Louise White, of Norfolk, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Evans and daughter, of Ohio; Miss Helen Gill, Beverly; Miss Martha Unholz, Miss Henrietta K. Straub, Miss Maud E. Thomas, Miss Mabel E. Diefenbach and Miss Florence E. Woodward; Miss Ora Strange, East Orange, N. J., who is summering at Marblehead; Mrs. J. O. Hill, of Arlington; Miss Warring, a teacher of English in the Brooklyn High school, Brooklyn, N. Y.; H. G. Thompson, Glen Ridge, N. J.; Mrs. J. A. Aumach, of East Orange, N. J., who is summering at Swampscott; Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Tuttle and daughters, Marion and Helen, of Rochester, Mass.; Miss Marion Greeley, Miss Alice Macy Beers, who are summering at Brownland cottages, Manchester; Miss Estelle Marvin, a companion to Mrs. Clara R. Prescott, of Orange, N. J.



THE NEW OCEAN HOUSE AND ANNEX, SWAMPSCOTT

A FORMAL BALL is to be held at the New Ocean House, Swampscott, this Saturday evening, July 16. A Children's Party, under the supervision of Mrs. E. R. Grabow, will be held in the ballroom at the hotel next Wednesday afternoon, July 20th.

George J. Higgins, formerly 1st lieutenant and physical director in the U. S. army, now has charge of sports at the New Ocean House. He instructs in tennis, golf, swimming, diving and archery. Weekly tournaments will be held for ladies and gentlemen throughout the season.

The Swampscott Riding school is now open. Instructor H. A. Paton, formerly of Nahant, is in charge. This sport has already promised to be very popular during the summer.

Last Saturday evening, the 9th, many attended the dance at the New Ocean House. The management has found it necessary to issue invitations for these affairs, so crowded are they.

Although the bathing on the North Shore is reputed to be rather colder than on the South Shore, this summer has proved to be an exception to the rule. The water is exceedingly warm and for this reason bathing is becoming a very popular sport.

Everyone is looking forward to the open tennis tournament to be held at the Tedesco Country club in the near future. People from all over the state will come here to participate in the tournament, as well as residents of the North Shore, of course. Two of the courts are being fixed over so as to be in readiness.

Trapshooting at the Tedesco Country club is also playing an important part in this year's sports. Contests are held on Saturday afternoons.

Some of the arrivals at the New Ocean House during the past week are as follows: Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Hamilton, New York city; Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Simmons, accompanied by Mrs. William H. Simmons, Toledo, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Frederick P. Sawyer, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. Lewis H. Whitbeck, with Mr. and Mrs. E. Payson Clarke, Rochester, N. Y.; Charles M. Sears, New York city; Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Sawtell, Brookline; Mr. and Mrs. A. Wood, Rochester, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Gross and Mrs. B. S. Palmer, West Newton; Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Willis, Brookline; Mr. and Mrs. Elwym Howe Spear, Penobsky, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. J. Sherman Mitchell, New Rochelle, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Goodwin, New York city; Mrs. R. E. Tomlinson, Montclair, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Grev with Miss Allen Grev and Leslie P. Grev, Orange, Va.; Mrs. Richard C. Bondy and Mrs. W. R.

Harwood, New York city; Dr. and Mrs. Charles E. Galloway, Evanston, Ill.; Miss Eleanor Smith, Morrison, Ill.; Mrs. Charles R. Devereaux, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Bristol, Glen Ridge, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Jas. P. O'Laughlin and Miss Jane O'Laughlin, Clearfield, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Warren Donovan, with Miss Rutland and Fred Donovan, Rockland; Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Rindge and Miss Eleanor Rindge, Wellesley Hills; Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Millikin, Newton; B. O'Connor, Jr., Baltimore Md.; Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Boyson, Chicago, Ill.; L. E. Phenessy, A. B. Blood and Cyril Reynolds, Brookline; Miss Marion Jones, Cohasset; Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Ashe, Worcester; A. E. Wright, Boston; F. M. Crosby, manager of Huntington hotel, Pasadena, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. Harry F. Grey, accompanied by Mrs. J. D. Murdaugh, Farmington, Conn.; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gowing, Brookline; Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Cordill, New Orleans, La.; S. M. Trevitt, Buffalo, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Emile Chaput and family, Montreal; Mrs. Henry Curtis and Miss Helen O. Stone, Springfield; Mrs. Ralph M. Dennett and Miss Dorothy Dennett, North Adams; Joseph G. Ray, Franklin; Mr. and Mrs. John P. Tilder and Miss Emily Bush, New York city.

A GROUP of Yale athletes with their coach, Johnny Mack, are at the Hotel Preston, Beach Bluff, during the early part of July, and are in training in Beverly for the coming international dual meet at the Harvard stadium, July 23.

Miss Mary Boulster, of Newton, has returned once again to the Hotel Preston, Beach Bluff, for the month of July.

Fred B. Lake, formerly of Japan, has purchased the house owned by Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Calvin Cruchet on Rowell ave., Clifton, and has taken possession of the property.

Mrs. H. D. Smith, of Rockaway ave., Clifton, has returned from her latest trip to Europe. She arrived in New York on the *Aquitania* last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. N. I. White, of Commonwealth ave., Allston, have arrived at the James H. Jacobs house on Rockaway ave., Clifton, for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Jealous, of Boston, are established at the New Ocean House, Swampscott, for the summer. They are well known among the summer people in this vicinity and are often present at the festivities of the Tedesco Country club.

The W. Barklie Henrys, of Philadelphia, have arrived at Marblehead, where they have leased the E. W. Clark house.

OLYMPIA "THE AMUSEMENT CENTER OF THE NORTH SHORE"

LYNN

Monday
Tuesday
Wednesday
July 18, 19, 20

Nathan H. Gordon will personally offer incomparable

POLA NEGRI

The wonder actress of "Passion" in

"GYPSY BLOOD"

MANY interesting things are taking place at the Eastern Yacht club, for there is yachting, tennis and dinner-dances. Last Thursday evening there was a most successful dinner-dance with a concert on the lawn. Among those who had tables were Van Ness H. Bates, Robert E. Stone, Philip Childs, M. S. Thompson, W. A. Hopkins, J. J. Phalen, W. L. Nichols, J. Tracy Eustis, Guy Walker, W. R. Shrigley, J. F. Hussey, A. M. Creighton, Dr. Franklin W. White.

The ladies' luncheon, on Tuesday, at the Eastern Yacht club was well attended, preceded, as usual, by a current events lecture by Miss Eunice Avery. Miss Avery discussed at length the unemployment problem in England, which is causing such concern; the prospects of an end of the trouble in Ireland, and the move of the big nations to bring about peace.

THE OCEANSIDE AND COTTAGES
MARBLEHEAD NECK, MASS.

(Near the Lighthouse)

Now Open for 14th Season—to Oct. 31

LOCATION—Directly on the ocean, commanding a marine panorama of extraordinary range and beauty.

A resort hotel, 20 miles north of Boston. Booklets.
Rooms or Suites, with Private Bath.
Tennis, Bathing, Dancing.

Telephone Marblehead 8610 A. H. Lane, Prop.

Motor over to this charming objective point, for Shore or Chicken Dinners—a la carte service—or Afternoon Tea in the garden overlooking the yachting.

ADAMS HOUSE and ADAMS HOUSE ANNEX

J. T. Adams, Propr.

FISH, CHICKEN and STEAK DINNERS

Fried LOBSTER Specials

Fort Beach, near Fort Sewall
MARBLEHEAD

Overlooking the harbor—and the yachting

Open daily from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m. Telephone 690

MARK STRAND LYNN

"THE THEATRE BEAUTIFUL"

MONDAY — TUESDAY — WEDNESDAY
THOMAS MEIGHAN in
"WHITE and UNMARRIED"
PEARL WHITE in
"KNOW YOUR MEN"
MAC K SENNETT COMEDY

THURSDAY — FRIDAY — SATURDAY
TOM MOORE in
"MADE IN HEAVEN"
ALL STAR CAST in **"GOOD WOMEN"**
SNOOKEY, THE HUMANZEE in
"WILD OATS"

OUR MUSIC IS ALWAYS A TREAT
Ample Parking Space

CORINTHIAN YACHT CLUB, at Marblehead Neck, has been quite dull this week as is expected with so many away on the cruise. Last Friday there was a dinner-dance and it was well attended. Among those who had tables at dinner were C. E. Longley, A. R. Atwater, W. C. Trefrey, G. M. Proctor, H. J. Martin, J. P. Langmaid, H. S. Williston, J. J. Moebs, Martin Maynard, Mrs. K. S. Billings, G. C. Silsbury, John G. Alden.

Tuesday of this week the dinner-dance was rather slimly attended, those entertaining at dinner being J. W. Knapp, E. S. Booth, C. R. Wheeler, J. J. Moebs and Richard Atwater.

The out-of-door movies club, which is attracting attention along the Shore and which is under the direct supervision of Stephen Paine, of Beach Bluff, is unique of its kind. The club presented "The Miracle Man" on July 12, and a Douglas Fairbanks picture will be shown July 19. These performances are given on the Paine estate every Tuesday, and members of the Movie club are enjoying the pictures which are being shown.

John Paine has arrived in Marblehead harbor aboard his houseboat, which is a converted submarine chaser.

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
NEW FOUNTAIN INN
MARBLEHEAD

This well-known hotel is now open for the season,

under the management of
I. F. ANDERSON

Who during the past eight years has established an enviable reputation as proprietor of the famous

GLOVER INN

The same High-class Service and Refined Environment, which has been Mr. Anderson's standard for years, will be maintained in his new hotel.



HOTEL PRESTON AND COTTAGES, AT BEACH BLUFF

TEDESCO COUNTRY CLUB.—On Wednesday evening another of the weekly dances was held and among those who were guests at the dinner were H. B. Ingalls, Malcolm Thompson, C. L. Baird, H. N. Dawes, W. B. Goddard, J. A. Hatch, E. E. Nelson and W. A. Waldo.

The Saturday afternoon tea dances have commenced and a large group of young people come in for these affairs.

Dr. Germaine, of Boston, has been registered the past week at the Tedesco Country club.

R. M. Boutwell, Jr., of Boston, has been a house guest at the Tedesco Country club for the past week.

The tennis tournament was completed July 10 and A. J. Gowan and J. E. Gale won the first men's doubles and Kenneth S. Billings and Richard Wetherald won the second men's doubles. The men's handicap singles was won by F. E. Fennessy, Jr. The courts, which have been done over at a cost of about \$3000, are now in fine order and there is a gradual growing interest in this sport.

MARBLEHEAD NECK is ablaze with color this week, for the rambler roses are in full bloom, and almost every estate has at least one bush of bright pink or red blossoms. The estate of Mrs. Ellis Hollingsworth and Mrs. Frederick McQuesten are particularly noticeable and have a large display of these bushes.

With the coming home of the fleet it is expected that life at the Neck will be much more lively and that the summer season will take a new aspect.

Mr. and Mrs. James G. Widener, of Brookline and Megansett, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Arthur Shuman at their summer home, "Mollhurst," Marblehead Neck, last week.

A large number of summer residents will attend the pop concert of the American Legion at Abbot hall this evening.

Mrs. Herman Parker, of Commonwealth ave., Boston, gave a card party one day last week at her attractive home, "White Gates," on Nanepashemet st., Marblehead Neck.

George Stetson, who has summered at the Hotel Samoset for many years, is again at the Neck. Mr. Stetson is a great walker and has explored every nook and cranny of not only the Neck, but the old town.

THERE are so many young people on Marblehead Neck that an effort has been made to get them together to take part in various sporting events, and this week tennis has been on the program. A committee composed of Robt. E. Stone, Miss Ruth E. Yerxa, Miss Lorraine Leeson, Mrs. Daniel K. Snow, Mrs. Herbert E. Yerxa, Mrs. J. R. Harding and Mrs. Teresa Ryan have successfully conducted the tournament.

The tournament for children will take place Tuesday and Wednesday morning, the young people contesting for a silver cup presented by J. R. Harding. Those taking part are Ethel White, Edgar Harding, Nancy Jaynes, Wells Wilbor, Graydon Upton, Rosamond Gardner, Elizabeth Gardner, Samuel Walker, Constance Percival, Robt. Walker, Priscilla Rothwell and Constance Dane.

Tuesday of next week there will be a tennis tournament for ladies at which it is expected there will be a large entry. The same committee is serving for this event.

Mrs. Guy Lowell, of Brookline, who is summering at Marblehead Neck, has offered a cup to be raced for by the S class of boats on Sunday mornings continuing through Sept. 4. There is considerable interest in this particular cup.

Mrs. Blake Tyler, of Milton, is at the Wilder house on Harbor ave., Marblehead Neck.

John H. Hart, of Asbury Park, N. J., has opened the Booth house on Highland ave., Marblehead Neck.

Among the new arrivals at Marblehead Neck is J. Mahon, of Boston, formerly of Cleveland, Ohio.

Mrs. Albert D. Bosson, of "Rose Rock bungalow," Marblehead Neck, was hostess at a luncheon last Wednesday at the Sunbeam Tea Room. The party went later to enjoy cards at the home of Mrs. George Hill in Marblehead. The guest of honor was Mrs. Sidbotham, of California.

Chester L. Dane, of Marblehead, who is president of the American Woolen Products Company, of New York, left on the Mauretania, of the Cunard Line, today (Friday), for a month's trip to France, Austria, and Czechoslovakia. Mr. Dane is engaged in exporting and importing, and, in addition to his business, will investigate business conditions in those countries.

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MR. AND MRS. GRAYDON STETSON gave a dinner at the Eastern Yacht club, Marblehead Neck, on Thursday, July 14, to Mayor Peters and the members of the Commission on Extending the Use of Municipal Buildings recently appointed by Mayor Peters, of Boston, and of which commission Mr. Stetson is chairman. The following were present at the dinner: Hon. A. J. Peters, Mary Boyle O'Reilly, Julius Eisemann, Francis J. Emery, Charlotte A. Powell, George McCaffrey, Robert A. Woods and George Winthrop Lee.

Joseph J. Moebs, of Washington, D. C., who is summering at Marblehead Neck, has bought the *Scapa*, formerly owned by George McQuesten. He will race under the Corinthian Yacht club colors.

The Web Foot crew did not have a dinner this week on Tuesday, owing to the fact that many of the members are on the cruise.

Vice Commodore Frank C. Paine of the Corinthian Yacht club has sailed for England where he will attend the international racing, entering the *Jeanie*.

Kenneth S. Billings, A. Francis Breed and John J. Fallon, all enthusiastic yachtsmen on the Neck have chartered the *Alaster* which they are racing in the various events this year.

Sydney A. Beggs, who is summering at Marblehead Neck, has gone on a cruise aboard the *Oriole* to Lake Ontario, via the Gulf of St. Lawrence.

Julius Hart and son Robert, of Marblehead, are on a motor trip to Connecticut.

Captain Arthur H. Clark, of New York, the well known writer on nautical subjects, and who is the author of "The Clipper Ship Era," has been a visitor at the Eastern Yacht club, Marblehead Neck, of which he is a member.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred B. Tyler are spending their vacation at the Oceanside Hotel, Marblehead Neck. Mr. Tyler is clerk of courts of Malden.

Among those noted recently at tea on the piazza of the Corinthian Yacht club at Marblehead Neck was Mrs. W. R. C. Stephenson, who is summering at the McQuesten cottage at Marblehead Neck.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Gerould, of State rd., Swampscott, have returned from a motor trip through New York where they have been honeymooning. They have since gone to Philadelphia for a few days.

Mrs. A. H. Hayford, of Atlantic ave., Swampscott, entertained a large group of people at bridge one day last week.

ROCK-MERE, Marblehead.—Among the many guests of the Rock-Mere, who are arriving from Boston and vicinity to spend the early summer at Marblehead, are Mrs. W. H. Lucas, and her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Allen, of Vernon court, Newton; Mr. and Mrs. J. Fred Hussey and their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Chisholm; Mrs. Oscar M. Chandler and her daughter, Mrs. Loring Pratt, of Belmont; Mrs. E. B. Haven, of Commonwealth ave., Boston; Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Kidder and their daughter, Miss Bertha Kidder, of Somerville; Mrs. G. P. Sanger, of the Ludlow, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. J. Foster Smith and their son and daughter, Philip Smith and Miss Alice G. Smith, of Salem; Misses Carrie and Anna Brown, Newburyport; E. A. Abbott and Mrs. F. A. Gaskill, of the Somerset, Boston; Mrs. W. L. Libbey, of the Charlesgate, Boston; Mrs. Mary W. Lathe, Mrs. C. S. Parsons and her sister, Mrs. J. P. Brown, of the Westminster, Boston.

The management of the Rock-Mere is very fortunate this season in being able to offer to its guests and the summer residents of Marblehead a course of Current Events lectures by Mrs. Grace M. Poole, of Boston. Mrs. Poole is widely known as a speaker and as a prominent club woman, being first vice president of the Mass. Federation of Women's clubs. In the first lecture of the series she showed a keen understanding and comprehensive knowledge of the present day political situation in Europe and succeeded in creating a very interesting discussion between the individual members of the group. Among those at the lecture last Tuesday were Mrs. Wm. H. Lucas, of Newton; Mrs. Oscar Chandler, of Belmont; Misses Anna and Carrie Brown, of Newburyport; Mrs. James P. Snow, of New York; Mrs. Gilbert H. Brackett and Mrs. G. Paul Brackett, of Marblehead; Mrs. C. H. Eglee, of Brookline, and Mrs. W. H. Heaton and Miss I. R. Edgar, of New York, guests of the hotel, and also a large number of the summer colony, including Mrs. Augustus P. Hemenway, Mrs. Charles A. Davis, Mrs. King Upton, Mrs. Channing Williams, Mrs. R. C. Bridge and Mrs. E. B. Carleton, of the Hotel Somerset. The course, under the general direction of Mrs. Raymond O. Brackett, will extend through July and August, lectures being given on Tuesdays, at eleven.

Mrs. Walter C. Fish, of Boston, who is spending the summer at Marblehead Neck, was the guest of honor recently at a luncheon at the Deer Cove Inn, Swampscott, given by Mrs. Micajah Clough, of Lynn. Covers were laid for 15 persons.

Miss Francis Smith, of Andrews lane, Swampscott, gave a bridge party Tuesday afternoon at which the younger people of the summer colony were present. Miss Smith is one of the popular girls on the Shore and does much entertaining.

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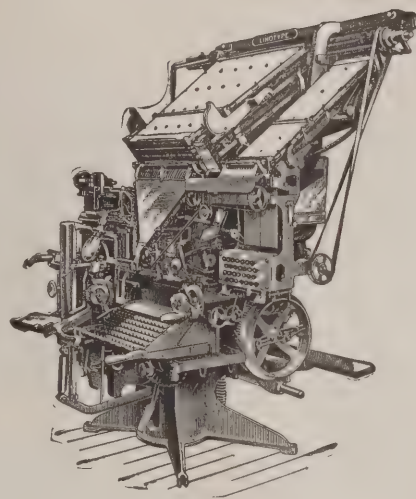
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MANCHESTER, MASS.



NEW FOUNTAIN INN at Marblehead is a riot of color these days, for the little garden which is just off the main piazza is in full bloom and the roses and petunias make it quite gay. It is a favorite place for the summer guests who sit there to enjoy the cool breezes, and watch the activities in the harbor.

Among those registered at this house are: Miss L. B. Nye, Wellesley; Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Small, Wakefield; Miss Emma Hough, Miss Ethel Hough and Miss Annie E. Hough, Baltimore; Raymond Rogers, New York; Frank A. Thurston, Providence, R. I.; George S. Dyer, New York; Adelaide Foote, Rochester, N. Y.; Frank C. Hyde, Mansfield; Mrs. Frank W. Haskell, Buffalo, N. Y.; H. Z. Kip, New London; Mrs. M. M. Neilan, Parkersburg, W. Va.; Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Curwen, Miss Agnes Curwen, Philadelphia.

J. Frank Davis, the novelist and short story writer, of San Antonio, Texas, and Mrs. Davis, are at Mrs. H. S. Torrey's on Front st. at Lovis Cove, Marblehead, for the summer. Mr. Davis is well-known in New England and was city editor and later associate editor of the Boston Traveler prior to going to Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Flint, of Summer st., Salem, are established at the Sea Gull, Marblehead, Neck, for the month of July.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Thompson, of St. Louis, who are occupying "Sky High," Marblehead Neck, are entertaining their daughter, Mrs. F. J. Berkley, of St. Louis.

Hon. Henry P. Benson has returned to Marblehead Neck after a visit with his brother Frank W. Benson, the well-known artist at North Haven, Me.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph V. Santry, of Roxbury, are living at Peach's Point this year. Mr. Santry is very much interested in yachting, as is the case every year when he comes to the Shore.

W. K. Young of Pittsburgh who likes to share the good ideas he picks up with others, sent us the following sermonette. We wish we knew the name of the author so we might give him credit. Perhaps you, like Mr. Young, will want to pass this on to your friends:

"Man, friend o'mine, there is only today. Don't mistake that. Yesterday was, tomorrow may not be; tomorrow, today will be yesterday—yesterday, today was tomorrow. You can't recall yesterday and you can't anticipate tomorrow. Put hay in your barn, but concern yourself chiefly with today. Live it, love it, embrace it; get the most there is out of it, and put the most of you into it. Regret nothing in the past, and fear nothing in the future. The worst that can happen to you is better than the best that has happened to someone else.

"Shape your course today, friend o'mine. Tomorrow is not yet born, and yesterday is under the roses."—*Forbes Magazine*.

I think that every mother's son,
And every father's daughter,
Should drink at least till twenty-one,
Just nothing but cold water;

And after that they might drink tea,
But nothing any stronger;
If all folks would agree with me,
They'd live a great deal longer.

Kind words are but the little seeds,
Yet these spring up and bear kind deeds.

True worth is in being, not seeming,
In doing each day that goes by,
Some little good, not in dreaming
Of great things to do by and by.

Do not look for wrong or evil,
You will find them if you do;
As you measure for your neighbor
He will measure back to you.

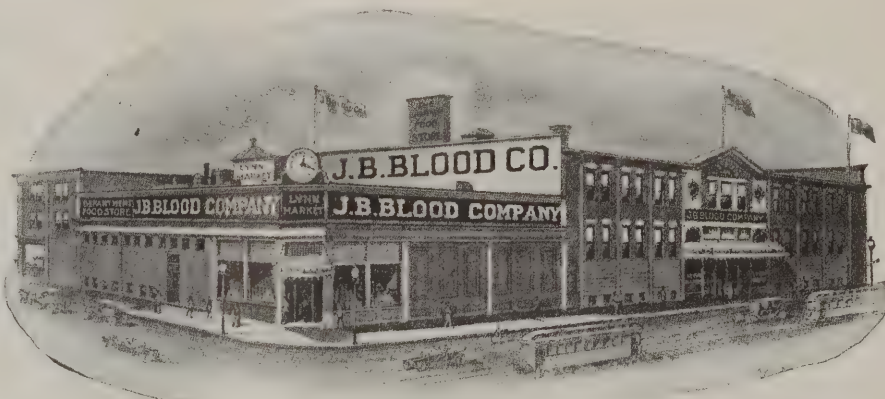
—Alice Cary.

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OCEANSIDE HOTEL, at Marblehead Neck, is rather quiet this week owing to the fog which has lingered along the coast. However, Manager Lane has some very interesting people in the house.

Dr. and Mrs. John Hyatt Brewer, of Brooklyn, N. Y., who were married last Saturday, are spending the summer at the Oceanside. Dr. Brewer is a well-known musician in New York.

William G. Donnell, of Fort Edward, N. Y., will arrive next week for the balance of July.

Mrs. N. H. North, of Brookline, is spending two weeks at the Oceanside hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Kemater and daughter, are spending the month of July at the Oceanside. Mr. Kemater is vice president of the Chapin National Bank, at Springfield.

Mrs. W. H. Fahey, of Worcester, is spending the season as a house guest at the Oceanside hotel.

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Miss Ethel C. Romery, of the Hotel Bradmore, Boston, is at the Oceanside at the present time. During the war Miss Romery saw service overseas.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Godman, of Missouri, and Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Godman, of Springfield, are a delightful group of people at the Oceanside.

Two Alsatian ladies, Misses Caroline and Edna Metzgar, of New York, are at the Oceanside.

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ALEX. G. TUPPER, Correspondent

CAPE ANN.—Everywhere on Cape Ann the summer tourist may be found at any time in some way indulging in the environments of this famous seashore resort. If it is not golf or swimming, it is fishing or sailing, and the motorist, horseback rider and sightseer on foot are forever in motion, and the artist is busy "on the job" in all kinds of weather. A great place, this, with its endless varieties of pleasures and pastimes! Plenty of inspiration and plenty of material for artists. Cape Ann has long been famous in this regard.

The Judith Sargent Tea House and Gift shop, in the old Sargent-Murray-Gilman house, on Middle st., Gloucester, has been opened for the season, with Mrs. Elizabeth F. Burnham in charge. The interior of the old house with its rare carved woodwork and new interior decorations is lovelier than ever. The tea room is patronized by people from all along the North Shore and the Sargent room in the house is attracting much attention. At the opening of the tea room the past week, Mrs. Winthrop Sargent of Bass Rocks and Haverford, Pa., whose husband is a descendant of the Sargent family, gave a tea for 10 friends. Among the guests was Mrs. Layton of Hong Kong, China. Mrs. Marshall Field, of Chicago and New York, a resident of the North Shore was also one of the patrons at the Judith Sargent tea house during the week.

EASTERN POINT.—The season in the Eastern Point colony will be a busy one socially during the coming weeks. Dances are being held regularly at the Hawthorne Inn casino and many entertainments are planned. The Community Dramatic school on Rocky Neck is a booming feature with a large class, and social activities, in the

way of plays, charades, musicales, etc., are on the calendar of events. The first group of community plays at the Playhouse-on-the-Moors will be held on July 20, 21, 22 25, and 26. Another group will be presented in August. Musicals will also be held later.

A large lawn fête is under arrangement for a date in August at the Hawthorne Inn for some benefits. Mrs. Alice Fischer Harcourt, the actress, is expected from New York soon, at the Inn, and she will be in charge of a number of social affairs.

The Gloucester College Women's club will hold its first open meeting of the summer season, in the Eastern Point colony at the spacious and attractive home of Mrs. Isaac Patch, Eastern Point road. Mrs. Patch is the daughter of A. P. Andrew, the La Porte, Ind., banker, and a sister of Col. A. Piatt Andrew, who directed the American Red Cross Ambulance corps in France during the war, and who has a house at Eastern Point. This gathering of the College club members and all college men and women of the North Shore, who are cordially invited, will be an especially attractive one and a large attendance of interesting people is expected.

Hon. Ira Nelson Morris, American Ambassador to Sweden, who is a summer resident of the North Shore, occupying the beautiful MacMillan estate, "Eaglehead," at Manchester, will honor the gathering by his presence

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and he will give an address on colleges and their influences and other things pertaining to these institutions of education in Sweden as the Ambassador has viewed them. A basket picnic supper will be served shortly after six o'clock. Hon. Mr. Morris will be accompanied by his daughter, Miss Constance I. Morris, who is receiving a college education at Wellesley and students of her college as well as others in various parts of the country will be glad to greet her.

Mrs. James C. Farrell and family of Albany, N. Y., are occupying the Farrell mansion at Grape Vine Cove, formerly the summer home of Ex-Congressman Sloat T. Fassett.

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Drake and family of Chicago, Ill., are occupying their cottage at Grape Vine Cove.

Hon. Joseph Cannon (Uncle Joe), departed from Grape Vine Cove, where he was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob L. Loose at "Sea Rocks," immediately after the holiday. Miss Helen Cannon, his daughter, met a number of North Shore folk here during last week. She came on with her father as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Loose.

Mrs. Fern I. Coppedge, of Philadelphia, is at Rocky Neck this season to secure material for her brush.

Hugh Breckenridge, the prominent Philadelphia painter, has his studio on Rocky Neck ave. and already his summer class in painting is large.

Hayley Lever, the New York artist, and Mrs. Lever are again in East Gloucester this season. The Levers have as their guest Harley Matthews, an Australian writer, who served in the war, was severely wounded and gassed and served some months in a hospital in England. He was also in Gallipoli. Already Mr. Matthews is receiving benefit from the Gloucester climate.

Louis Kronberg, the painter, is again at East Gloucester, having been absent last summer. Mr. Kronberg was in Spain during the past year securing subjects in that fascinating country.

The average American eats about six pounds of mutton and lamb a year. In Great Britain the per capita consumption of mutton and lamb is seven times as great. So the department at Washington reports.—*Our Dumb Animals.*

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BASS ROCKS.—There will be many social activities at the Bass Rocks Golf club this season. It is planned to have the regular dances as last year. The ladies' committee having charge of general social activities includes Miss Amelia F. G. Jarvie, president; Miss Harriet Ellis, secretary, and Mrs. Francis Brewer, treasurer. The entertainment committee includes: Mrs. Arthur G. Mitton, president; Mrs. Lawrence A. Brown, Mrs. Samuel Pillsbury, Miss Harriet Ellis, Miss Kate Ellis, Mrs. Max Talbot and Mrs. Joseph O. Procter, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. George L. Fuller, of Worcester, have arrived at their attractive estate near Good Harbor Beach, Bass Rocks.

Carter Wilder, president of the Trans-Mississippi Banker of Kansas City, is a guest at Hotel Moorland, Bass Rocks.

Mrs. E. S. Hyde of 5981 Drexel rd., Philadelphia, who came to Bass Rocks early in the season, has just been joined by Mr. Hyde, now on for the summer.

Mrs. F. C. Stopel, of Detroit, is occupying her Page st. estate, Bass Rocks, this season.

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The Philip H. Dupreys, of Worcester, are located at their Atlantic rd. cottage, Bass Rocks, for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell G. Pogue and family, of Cincinnati, O., are occupying a cottage on Beach rd., Bass Rocks, this season.

The Winthrop Sargents, of Haverford, Pa., are occupying their cottage on Nautilus rd., Bass Rocks. Fitzwilliam Sargent, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sargent and family are occupying the Amero cottage on Haskell st., near Beach rd.

The Spring cottage on Briar rd., Bass Rocks, has been purchased by Mrs. George L. Fleitz, of Troy, who is occupying it.

Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Boyken and family are Southerners occupying the Harding cottage in Page st., Bass Rocks, the house occupied for three seasons by the Siamese legation. The Boykens are from Camden, S. C.

The W. R. Richards, of Worcester, are the occupants of Warrington Villa, on the Royce estate this season.

Mrs. L. O. Allen and Miss Charlotte Kent, of Buffalo, N. Y., are spending the summer at the Brynmore hotel, Annisquam. Mrs. Allen has spent three seasons in Annisquam.

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Telephone 191-3 Rockport

PIGEON COVE.—The Hotel Edward at Pigeon Cove, one of the finest appointed hotels on the North Shore, has opened for the season and during the holiday and days following, the resort proved a popular place for tourists, at dinners and luncheons and there were also tea parties. The splendid French cuisine of the house is appreciated. Nowhere on the coast are the verandas more attractive and well arranged for dining in the open than at The Edward. Miss Ella T. Maguire of Pittsburgh, Pa., who has management of The Edward, know the principles of catering to patrons of the first class at a hostelry. Her years of experience at The Edward has given perfection to things and everyone who comes to the place realizes at once the comforts and conveniences and the splendid table service and cuisine.

The Sunset tea room, pleasantly situated at Pigeon Cove, has entertained a number of people the past week. Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Buchanan of New York, gave a dinner party for seven people on Thursday of last week.

Mrs. E. R. Mosely of Westfield, has opened her "Lantern Shop" gift house at Phillips ave., between Granite st. and The Edward hotel. Mrs. Mosely has conducted the shop now for nine years with much success. The quality of the artistic things in her shop, the dainty needlework, utility bags, hand tinted cards for all occasions, the unique baskets from Jamaica, Italy and Porto Rico, are attracting visitors. Mrs. Mosely will have her opening week, starting July 18, and all visitors will be welcome. The Lantern Shop was formerly located in a small building once a boat house, on Green ave. Mrs. Mosely was obliged to vacate last year and now her shop is in a new place just around the corner. It is in a convenient place near the bus line and close by The Edward.

Dr. and Mrs. Albert Foster, Mrs. R. S. Patterson and Miss Patterson of Albany, N. Y., are old-time guests arriving at the Ocean View this week for a sojourn.

Late arrivals at the Ocean View include: Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Kindy and children of St. Paul; Mrs. G. C. Richardson and Virginia T. Smith of East Northfield; H. C. Wells of Plainfield, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Phillips of Minneapolis, Minn.; Mrs. M. V. Clark, Miss Harriet E. Allen, Miss Sisson and Mrs. Richard Greene Howland of Hope, R. I.; Mr. and Mrs. George Alwin of Wellesley Hills and E. M. Olmstrat of Hartford, Conn.

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ROCKPORT.—The Saturday night dance at the Rockport Country club was a pretty affair and there were many smart gowns worn at this regular weekly function. Interest is continually growing in these delightfully informal parties.

Dr. Herbert H. Howard of Boston has purchased the C. W. Small summer cottage on Brierstone rd., Land's End. The Howards are now occupying the house, which is in a sightly location overlooking the ocean and Thatcher's and Straitsmouth Islands.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis E. Smith, of Winchester, are entertaining a party of Boy Scouts at their summer home, Eden rd., Rockport, for two weeks. Mr. Smith is Scout Executive of a troop in Winchester and has always been looked upon as one of the most successful in this work.

Lieutenant-Commander John F. Meigs, Jr., executive officer on the U.S.S. *San Francisco* in Gloucester harbor, has rented a cottage at Rockport, where his family is located for the season.

Madam Helen Hopekirk, the noted pianist and composer, is again spending her summer on the picturesque Rockport shore and with her husband, William Wilson of Brookline, they are located at a cottage at Land's End.

Alwin Schroeder, the noted 'cello artist, with his daughter, Miss Schroeder, a teacher in the New England Conservatory of Music, will spend August and a part of September in the Frazier cottage, Rockport Highlands.

Dwelling on unfortunate experiences, mistakes, only makes them bigger, blacker, more hideous. Forget them, thrust them out of your mind as you would a thief from your home.

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ANNISQUAM.—The Annisquam Yacht clubhouse is the scene of social activity each week, the usual Saturday afternoon teas followed by dancing in the evening being well attended always. The usual weekly races of the yachts are sailed with increased interest. The fish class (20) designed by Harry L. Friend is a new interest this season as described previously in the BREEZE.

Mrs. Slason Thompson of Lake Forest, Ill., is now

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occupying the cottage of her sister, Mrs. Walter R. Parker in the Hermit Ledge colony, Annisquam. Mrs. Parker has returned to her home in Detroit after spending a month at her cottage in Annisquam.

Mrs. E. H. Beckler of Chicago, Ill., is spending the season in the Woodbury cottage, Annisquam.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Tift of Springfield, whose home in that city is one of the most pretentious, come to their Annisquam cottage at various times, motoring through when they desire. They entertain friends from time to time.

Mr. and Mrs. William M. Jelly of Salem, are located at their Annisquam cottage.

Do not wage war against your so-called bad qualities and evil habits. Rather increase that which is good in you and the evil, as you will quickly discover, will cease to be.—*Forbes Magazine.*

1921 EDITION

WHO'S WHO

Along the
NORTH
SHORE

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*A New Feature This Year—Names of North Shore Estates
Listed by Towns*

General Index of Everybody on the North Shore refers directly to page
on which full information is found.



NOTE:—Send in corrections NOW for the 1922 edition—also for the bulletins to be issued at frequent intervals throughout this summer.



The Benjamin Stickney Cable Memorial Hospital. Ipswich.
EDWARD F. STEVENS ARCHITECT

A PAGE of JUNIOR BREEZES

HOW TWO CHILDREN WERE PUNISHED

Play in English
Characters:
Witch
Goblins (as many as wanted)
Farmer's boy, Sandy
Bob
Friend, Carrot-top
Fairy

Scene I.
Woods
(Sandy Bob and Carrot-top gathering autumn leaves.)

Sandy Bob: Climb up that and get some leaves will you Carrot-top.

Carrot-top: Marcy, Bob, what do you think I am? I'll try it though.

(Enter Fairy)
Fairy: Do not disfigure these trees my children, the Witch, my enemy will get after you, Carrot-top. The witch lives in that tree; she is out now, but will be back any moment. Good-bye! Remember my warning.

(Exit Fairy)
Sandy: Oh, I don't believe in witches: that was someone dressed up to fool us. Climb the tree, please, Carrot-top.

Carrot-top: I'll do it Sandy, but I know something is going to happen.

(Climbs Tree)
Fairy (from somewhere behind tree): Get down from that tree Carrot-top, the Witch is here. Beware!

(Enter Witch)
Witch: Ah! Up in my tree! You shall suffer for this.

(Gives long call)
(Enter Goblins)
Witch: Help me punish these children, they shall walk on four legs for the rest of their lives.

(Witch and Goblins do ghostly dance, children gradually get on all fours and crawl off floor weeping.)

(Enter Fairy, Sandy and Carrot-top)

Fairy: The wicked Witch has been at work. It serves you right, you were so disobedient.

(Exit all)
The End
—Natalie Emlen Hutchinson.

Cold winds may blow,
And snows may fall,
But well we know
God cares for all.

Department Devoted to the Younger Members of the Breeze Family

Conducted by LILLIAN McCANN

THE NURSERY FIRE

I love to lie upon the rug
Before the nursery fire,
And watch the cunning little flames
Leap up, and then expire.

It's funny, but I'm sure I see,
Within those glowing nooks,
The folks and things I read about
In all my story books.

* * * * *

Queer things I see in nursery fires,
Trains, circuses, and wars,
Till, one by one, the coals die out
And tumble through the bars.

Then nurse she comes and takes me off,
And tucks me into bed,
But all night long the fireplace folk
Keep dancing through my head.
—Donald A. Fraser.

Frisky as a lambkin, busy as a bee—
That's the kind of little girl people like to see,
Modest as a violet, as a rosebud sweet—
That's the kind of little girl people like to meet.

Bright as is a diamond, pure as any pearl—
Every one rejoices in such a little girl.
Happy as a robin, gentle as a dove,
That's the kind of little girl every one will love.

Work with the heart and work with the brain,
Work with the hands and work with a will.
Step after step, we shall reach the high plain,
Then pull away cheerily, work with a will.

THE children of the North Shore are heartily welcome to attend the Bible story classes now being held in St. John's Episcopal church, Beverly Farms, every Tuesday and Thursday at three p. m. The class on Tuesday is for children under ten years old. Thursday's class includes the older children.

Swimming classes are all getting underway at West Beach and Singing Beach. Next week we hope to have some interesting facts to relate about the swimmers.

The North Shore Swimming pool at Magnolia is always the kiddies' delight as well as the grown-up who wishes to take part in its life. For a detailed account of the water events there see this week's Society columns.

Peggy Little, of Cohasset, is a wonderful young swimmer seen at the Pool these days while she is visiting her friend, Barbara Richardson. Henry Rowe is on a two weeks' visit and will not be in tomorrow's race and other events at the Pool.

If you in the morning
Throw minutes away,
You can't pick them up
In the course of the day;
You may hurry and scurry,
And flurry and worry,
You've lost them forever,
Forever and aye.
—Black Beauty.

Our grand business is,
not to see what lies dimly
at a distance, but to do
what lies clearly at hand.
—Carlyle.

Better be alone than in
bad company.—Lord Chesterfield.

THE Bicycle club of Beverly Farms is working industriously, as well as are other children for the success of the children's table at the coming fair for St. John's church in Beverly Farms. Miss Nancy Means is the club president and the other members include the Misses Francis and Natalie Hutchinson, Cynthia Means, Helen Mason, Ruth Swift, Madeline Post and Agnes Boardman.

Miss Natalie Hutchinson, of Beverly Farms, sent the BREEZE a little play last fall after the JUNIOR department had closed. This play has been in the editor's desk all winter. We thank Miss Natalie most sincerely for the charming story told in her play and hope others on the Shore will send in little stories, original poems, etc., for this page.

How many are going to hear Thornton W. Burgess read some of his animal stories and show colored stereopticon slides this afternoon at 3 o'clock (Friday, July 15), at Horticultural hall, Manchester?

Some folks may think the Juniors could not engineer a special feature alone. Such folks ought to have seen how the young Misses Theodora and Anne Beekman Ayer, Esther Proctor, and Charlotte and Ellen Taintor took charge of the children's amusements at the Hamilton church fair last Saturday.

I've something to tell you,
A plan you can try,
How to be very good,
'As the hours go by.
A plan very simple,
For child or for man;
And this in the way
"Do the best that you can."

But that means a great deal,
And so it is plain,
If we fail the first time,
We must try yet again.
In all this wide land,
In the east or the west,
If we want to succeed,
We must just do our best.

— Selected.
We cannot always oblige, but we can always speak obligingly.

THE MAGNOLIA SHOPS

NOTES OF INTEREST

AS the season advances the Magnolia shops become more attractive, and the wearing apparel becomes more charming. Released from the pressure of war conditions and the difficulty of bringing things into America, the shops are also bringing to light some rare old treasures—family heirlooms that have been jealously guarded against outside intrusion—by way of silver, china or other accessories, which the home-maker delights to gather about her.

Looking ahead along the vista of years, twenty years seems a long, long time; and, no doubt, so thought the artists who gathered around the Emperor of China, when he viewed their designs for the carving of a magnificent block of jade. Twenty years! Yes, it would take all of that, and, during that time, they would be winned and dined—what matter that in the end they might lose their head? The fastidious taste of the Emperor demanded something marvelous by way of workmanship and design, and should the finished piece prove a disappointment the workman would without compunction be put to death.

So runs the story of the emerald-green translucent jade *pagoda*, which stands in the window at Dreicer's. Surely the Emperor was not disappointed in that exquisite ensemble of beautiful carving and perfect coloring! The piece was carved during the Chien Lung period (1736-'95). Twenty years of the artist's life were spent in its carving—for this jade, often referred to as "jewel jade," is only seven points removed from a diamond in hardness—and they were not spent in vain. The *pagoda* is made in three sections, and is handsomely carved in low relief. It may safely be said that that artist at least did not lose his life.

In the window also there is a collection of about a dozen rare pieces of jade, which are most interesting.

A mirror black vase from the Kang-he period (1622-1723) has been converted into an unusually charming lamp, which would add much to a well-appointed drawing-room.

Styles may come and styles may go, but, so it seems, the cape has come to stay! Principally because the grace and comfort afforded by the flowing cape cannot be replaced by any other form of wrap. A triumph in a cleverly-arranged cape at Hickson's is cochineal, of a rather rough material, which hangs in irregular ripples at the bottom. A surprising note of originality has been added by the wide band of navy blue broadcloth, carried around to the sides and forming a sort of flowing sleeve, which also ripples irregularly and reaches to the bottom of the cape. It is not so difficult to carry as would seem at first glance, either, nor does it spoil its pleasing effect by being extreme.

The ensemble of a delightful gown of a combination of navy blue canton crepe and

white chiffon is altogether pleasing. The foundation of the skirt is overhung with drapings in which the white has been cleverly introduced. The bodice is bloused and the sleeve is softly draped with a novel and attractive treatment of the chiffon.

Though every sort of jacket and waistcoat under the sun have been introduced to replace the sweater, for once Fashion's caprices have remained unheeded by the smartly-dressed. However, variety we must have. Thus we see a novel sweater at Farr's which is woven in two-tone chiffon alpaca, shetland stitch. It comes in bewilderingly lovely shades and expresses youth in every line.

Farr's has turned to the chenille dresses—England's fancy—for a touch of distinction. The colors are becoming and the little hats to match are too utterly smart for words.

Sweet simplicity—the keynote for morning and early afternoon wear—can be expressed through dainty little hand-made dotted swiss dresses, which seem to have taken the place—to some extent—of the smart gingham of last season. Miss Brogan's has introduced a novel little placing of val lace, tiny tucks and pretty collars that is quite charming, the softly pretty tints of the material also hold a strong appeal.

The latest word from Paris, it would appear, is for the vivid chiffons for evening gowns and dance frocks. These can be as girlishly simple or as frivolous as they please. The skirts are overhung with loops, or drapings or panels of the material, but usually the bodice remains plain. Described by a man it would probably be called "something of a peculiar shade of green" or "something red," so complicated are the drapings—yet so deliciously simple is the effect. Not only do Bonwit Teller's affect the gowns, but they also have hats of "the new French shades of red," which are, no doubt, forerunners of the Fall fashions.

Tennis claims cannot be overlooked, especially as the straight silhouette promises to be with us for some time to come, making exercise of all kinds essential. For this game has been invented a plaited (or plain) white skirt, which has comfortable and well-fitting knickers of soft silk, extending only part way to the top.

After a long absence, because of war conditions, the Volnay perfumes have returned, in novel and attractive containers.

A very charming gown of turquoise blue at Jay Thorpe's is built over flesh, and hangs straight from the shoulder in an unbroken line—except for the narrow, loosely-caught girdle. The front is elaborately embroidered in beads of the same color, among which appear—at



Sweaters in all shades may be found for grown-ups as well as kiddies at Farr's

BREEZE FASHION SUGGESTIONS

A dinner frock of green taffeta and georgette with silver embroidery on bodice.

From
BONWIT TELLER & CO.
(of New York)
at MAGNOLIA



odd intervals, silver beads as well. The decollette is not extreme, but ends modestly in a v-shape in back and front.

—❖—

Gold taffeta and lace dyed to match have been cleverly combined in a unique gown at E. T. Slattery's. It has a basque-like bodice and the lace forms a pretty "apron"

front, but the back relies entirely upon its own golden taffeta for effect.

A comfortable wrap for motoring purposes is of silk duvetyne of a dark blue shade. Tan of the same material has been combined with this to give it originality.

—Gladys H. Richards.

FIRST RED CROSS THRIFT SHOP IN NEW ENGLAND

THE honor of opening the first Red Cross thrift shop in New England belongs to Gloucester. The shop is at present located at 45 Main st. The articles in stock which cover a wide range, from Peruvian curios to Gloucester fish nets, or a dress coat, include pictures, books, clothing, clocks, bags, laces, ornaments, and are all contributed by friends of the Red Cross. Expenses are kept as low as possible and all profits are for Red Cross work.

The Thrift shop is a clearing house for things which the housekeeper wishes to pass on to further usefulness. Apartment dwellers who have no room to store outgrown, worn or superfluous articles, families breaking up house-keeping or closing summer cottages will find that the Thrift shop can relieve their preplexities regarding the disposal of many things too good to throw away and yet inconvenient to keep. Donors may feel sure that a good use will be made of everything sent to the shop. The manager, Miss Mary Brooks, or the assistant manager,

Mrs. James Bondurant, will gladly explain to visitors the purposes of the shop. Telephone 2019-W.

I believe in the stuff I am handing out, in the firm I am working for; and in my ability to get results. I believe that honest stuff can be passed out to honest men by honest methods. I believe in working, not weeping; in boosting, not knocking; and in the pleasure of my job. I believe that a man gets what he goes after, that one deed done today is worth two deeds tomorrow, and that no man is down and out until he has lost faith in himself. I believe in today and the work I am doing, in tomorrow and the work I hope to do, and in the sure reward which the future holds. I believe in courtesy, in kindness, in generosity, in good cheer, in friendship and in honest competition. I believe there is something doing, somewhere, for every man ready to do it. I believe I'm ready—RIGHT NOW!—ELBERT HUBBARD.

GLIMPSE INTO NORTH SHORE GARDENS and ESTATES

Caught Here and There by the Breeze Writers

THOMAS J. JOHNSON, of Boston, has worked a marvelous change in the corner place at 64 West st., Beverly Farms. In only the second season of development, it has yet been so gradually and naturally improved that it will soon look as if it always had been so.

A year ago Shaw, the Boston architect, changed the old colonial house into a modern home without altering the lines perceptibly. Nothing is quite completed in the way of furnishings, especially on the upper floor, where everything will be kept of a purely colonial type.

The dining-room, the largest room in the house, and in a way the most important architecturally, was made from three small rooms and a hall. With a winding staircase at one side leading to the doorway the whole has the effect of the front part of an ordinary house turned sideways. This side entrance opens into an enclosed porch with Japanese and Chinese furnishings. The porch-room is the immediate entrance to the new rose garden, seemingly a part of the house. The dining-room is furnished in the 17th century style.

Across the front of the cottage is the living-room and a small colonial room with Italian colorings and a marble floor. Adjoining this is a glassed-in porch, also with a marble floor, the two making an admirable dancing space. English ivy planted in specially-made places in the floor is a pretty feature climbing up the walls of this porch.

The house is a pale yellow with dull light-colored blinds and stands well in the middle of the grounds close to the roadway. Improvements this year have been in the hands of Loring Underwood, the noted landscape architect, of Boston.

MR. AND MRS. SIDNEY E. SHUMAN and their daughter, Miss Hetty Lang Shuman, of "Nine Pines," Beverly Cove, are living in a remodelled house and place this season that looks like an entirely new estate in the Cove region.

It is their own place, however, with the house moved back in the middle of the grounds from its former location close to the street. Two rooms have been added in the rear and with additional piazzas and a side terrace feature the house seems to have been made completely over. An upper piazza at the side is a pleasant out-door room overlooking the lawn and garden. The house has been painted white with soft green blinds, and green awnings are used over the windows. Boxes of bright colored flowers are at the windows giving the whole a charming summery effect.

Charming, indeed, is the beautiful rose garden he has made at the side of the house. On sloping land he built up an elevation, centered it with a lily-pool and fountain, and planted one thousand rose bushes around it in circles with grass paths between. Baby ramblers come first, teas and hybrids second, with wild roses and others surrounding the outer edge. Bulbs and gladioli have been planted among the bushes, the bulbs to bring the spring blooms, and the latter to show up when the roses are gone.

Down below the house lies the new tennis court, a garden of iris and phlox mostly, and the vegetable garden. This little "pleasure garden" has been laid out on the bank of the small hill on which the house stands, and also has its tiny lily pond down in its lowest part. Gravel walks run among the beds of iris and phlox. Between it and the tennis court is a delightful little thatched rustic shelter house with two French terra cotta figures beside it.

These lower gardens and court on Mr. Johnson's property have the advantage of a background in the tall vine-covered bean-pole fence belonging to the Frank B. Bemis gardens adjoining. Throughout the grounds are some fine old trees, one especially noted is an English oak, a very rare tree in this country, that was brought over long ago by the Haven family when the Haven estate was being made in the early North Shore days. A hedge of spruce trees has been planted entirely around the low stone wall enclosing the street side of the place, so that in time it will be quite secluded.

Mr. Johnson's new home is just across from the Haven estate, the home of the Joseph Leiters, the Hon. Robt. S. Rantoul cottage and that of the Neal Rantouls.

Connolly Bros., of Beverly Farms, did the work last fall. Work on the garden is still in progress and in time it will be lengthened until it extends from the front entrance to the vegetable garden in the rear.

Trees that were not plainly noticeable from the street have been brought into the foreground now by the removal of the house and garage to the center of the grounds. The driveway was not changed from its sweeping circle around a great elm. This point in the drive was once in the rear of the house, now it is in front and makes a noteworthy spot of beauty before the main door of the cottage. Besides the elm there are pines, a chestnut tree of large size, a purple beech and other trees.

The place presents a study of what can be done by a little change in the location of buildings to bring about such a wonderful pleasing effect as is seen here.

THE WIND SONG

(BED-TIME POEMS)

By ALEX. G. TUPPER

THE wind is blowing o'er hill, oh, ho!
It blows miles beyond where it will, oh, ho!
But why does it blow?
I don't know, and so,
I let the wind blow, ho, ho!

The wind is blowing o'er sea, oh, ho!
With the waves it is flirting quite free, oh, ho!
But why does it flirt?
Your question is curt
"Changeable," I assert, ho! ho!

The wind is blowing a gale, oh, ho!
'Round the chimney I hear it's weird wail, oh, ho!
But why does it moan
With its horrible groan?
"Teeth" of the gale is shown, ho! ho!

The wind is trying to calm, oh, ho!
So I have no cause for alarm, oh, ho!
But can it keep still
When it has such a chill?
Yes, "die down" if it will, ho! ho!

DECORATES IN-DOOR ROOMS FROM GARDEN DESIGNS

Mrs. John Caswell, of Beverly Farms, Has Taken Up This Interesting Line of Work as a Past-time

MRS. JOHN CASWELL, of Boston and Beverly Farms, has sent out notices that she decorates indoor rooms from her garden designs. Hearing that Mrs. Caswell had already done her own bedroom the past winter we went to see her the other morning and found her at an early hour donned in painting attire ready for work.

Mrs. Caswell has always painted, but until this winter she has never thought that she would go into it professionally; however, she is too fascinated with the work to give it up, now that she has received so much encouragement from architects and artists.

Old pictured wall paper has become widely known, but the room of Mrs. Caswell's designing produces the atmosphere of a garden, which the old pictured wall papers did not attempt. One likes to linger in this room. It has a restful effect, for besides the soft colors the decorations are kept back giving no effect of confusion or catching the eye in too striking a manner.

As one enters the room the wall opposite produces the effect of an ocean view over a low brick wall, with flower pots standing in a bright light against the sea. This illusion has been obtained by removing the mantel and painting the plastered wall in a flat design of bold dark trees and clouds. Beneath the wall the fireplace had to be kept for the sake of warmth and comfort. The andirons were replaced by four large stones. When the fire is lighted it seems to add to the picture the effect of a bonfire on the rocks.

The south wall represents the outside of a white house with the reflection of the garden painted in the glass panes.

The east wall looks out between two garden gates on to a vivid blue sea behind dark sentinel trees.

In the foreground of the north wall is a large sparkling pool with a fountain. The tones of the sunset-sky are reflected in the water. One's eye is carried over flowers and through a hedge along a path leading to the distant pines.

The ceiling is a soft blue and Mrs. Caswell has avoided all decorations of birds, ships or moving objects. The floor was a common pine but she painted it to represent bricks and in the center is a thick green rug. The furniture, of the same color, green, came out of her own garden. The chairs have cushions of orange, which color is repeated in an interior awning over the window.

A few potted plants placed on the brick floor give an effect of artistic decoration which could not be obtained by the usual method of standing pots of greenhouse grown flowers against an ordinary interior.

At night the light comes from small straight Japanese lanterns which throw the electric light shaded from the eyes on to the walls.

Mrs. Caswell is going shortly to New York to decorate a room there. A great many of her friends have seen her room and believe there is a large field for decorating boudoirs, upstairs breakfast rooms and sitting rooms in either town or country houses. It is a firm idea with Mrs. Caswell to adopt her scheme of decoration to the existing conditions in each room, so that only minor changes would be necessary in the permanent fixtures.

FRIENDSHIP BETWEEN AMERICAN AND ENGLISH PEOPLE

As Seen by Miss Monks, Stated Below in Her Own Words

(Note:—Miss Grace Boynton Monks has returned to her home in Manchester from a three-months' trip to England. Knowing what interesting work Miss Monks had done over there during war days a representative of the Breeze went to her and asked for an interview in regard to her industrial work, supposing that she had been doing it again. But we were informed that she had only been visiting the various friends she had made in England during the war and had not been doing any special

work. She said she was interested to find that the hostel she founded for the babies of women munition workers had been taken over by the British government and was continuing to do a useful work for the mothers and babies in peace times.

Miss Monks told us she was glad to take this opportunity of stating the importance of a friendly relationship and understanding between the American and English people, which she has consented to do in her own words.—Editor)

By GRACE BOYNTON MONKS

(Written for the North Shore Breeze)

I FEEL qualified to speak of the English character, not because I have been there as a traveler and guest in the past, but because I was fighting shoulder to shoulder with them for three years during the world war. It is not in a time of prosperity that one gets to know an individual or a nation, but under the stress and strain of suffering their character come out, and because of our having "died daily" together when we were Allies this reticent people have opened their hearts to me in the three months I have been with them during the trying period of reconstruction. Fundamentally England and America are out for exactly the same things; fundamentally their traditions, ideals, love of freedom, and form of government are the same. We, as England's Ally, are far too generous ever to forget Lord Grey's magnificent effort to maintain peace, and England's action when war became inevitable; the gallantry of the first hundred thousand who went to France, and the quiet, powerful service the English navy performed in the Allied cause.

Americans often misjudge the English on account of their reserved manner, but underneath that reserve there

is a depth of loyalty which once touched can be counted upon for every emergency. When you make a friend of an English man or woman they are your friend for life, and the same is true of the nation, witness their loyalty in their pact with Belgium.

During the three months I was in England this Spring there was continual instances of the friendship between the two countries. Take the polo for instance. The King and Queen and the Prince of Wales were present at the opening match and showed great interest in both the American and English teams. All London who could possibly manage it turned out to see the matches, or if they were not able to get tickets, followed the games with the greatest interest. Before and after our victory the papers were full of praise for our players and ponies, and Captain Milburn was almost as much of a hero in England as in America; the press, and people in general could not say enough about his masterly play and long hits. Perhaps nowhere does the Englishman shine as he does on the field of sport; he plays fair, hits hard and is a generous loser.

Another tie between the English and Americans is

Sulgrave Manor. This is the ancestral home of Washington which has just been restored, and at the recent dedication the English took as enthusiastic a part in the ceremonies as the Americans. Mrs. George Harvey, wife of the American Ambassador in London, and Boylston A. Beal of Boston and Manchester, Special Attaché to the American Embassy, lead the procession from the church to the manor at Sulgrave, and were heartily joined by the English in the dedication ceremony. I remember myself being in London on the Fourth of July during the war, and going to see a baseball game between the American army and navy boys. King George and Queen Mary were present and the English seemed to take as much interest in the game as the Americans. Queen Alexandra was evidently very keen to probe the mysteries of baseball, because she kept plying an officier with questions about pitching, home runs and so on.

The greatest statesman of both America and England seemed to be agreed that the peace of the world depends on the coöperation of the English speaking people. Presi-

dent Harding's invitation to an International Conference, sent to Great Britain, has been enthusiastically accepted.

I cannot close this article better than by giving a quotation from a speech recently made by General Smuts at the conference of the British Premiers now being held in London: "What the British Empire wants to see established is more universal friendship in the world. The nations of the British Empire work to make all the nations of the world more friendly to each other. We wish to remove grounds for misunderstandings and causes of friction, and to bring together all the free peoples of the world in a system of friendly conferences and consultations in regard to their difficulties. We wish to see a real society of nations, away from the old ideas and practices of national domination or Imperial domination, which were the real root causes of the Great war. Although America is not a member of the League of Nations, there is no doubt that coöperation between her and the British Empire would be the easy and natural thing, and there is no doubt it would be the wise thing."

WENHAM TEA HOUSE A COMMUNITY CENTRE

Its Exchange Department a Successful Feature of Activity That Means Much to People

WENHAM'S TEA HOUSE has always stood for a place in which people in various walks of life may receive help. Not only in its exchange department which sells the handiwork of people in the village and elsewhere, but even in its decorative features all may be helped. Recently the BREEZE had a special account of the activities in the tea house (really a community house) in which the products from the "Industry for the Deaf," carried on in Boston and sold at the tea house, were dealt with particularly. This week we are noting some other interesting features of the place.

The patrons are finding that they can often see there something interesting in horticulture. For with so many women bringing almost daily from beautiful gardens their choicest flowers to decorate the exchange, there is much that one can learn.

Last week on Monday, the flowers were from the garden of Miss Torrey of Wenham, an unusual display of White Rambler roses, and Delphinium, and on Tuesday Mrs. Frank A. Magee brought from the Magee gardens at Beverly Cove, beautiful Nankeen Lilies, a Japanese variety, more than six feet tall, that are grown beside the Delphiniums. Another flower was the yellow Giant Centaurea, which with its big brown buds is very decorative, and the yellow Hounnemanina, which is very dainty. There was a quantity of very dark blue, annual Larkspur, which had grown to nearly two feet in height. Any one planning a new garden, may find helpful ideas, if they frequent the Wenham tea house.

Mrs. Magee is especially interested in the horticultural side of the activities of the place.

Mrs. Alanson L. Daniels of "Old Farm," Wenham, again has charge of the candy at the tea house. The famous fudge made by a Wenham young woman is again an example of the work of the tea house in supplying work for those who can do it and want to do it. Mrs. Daniels' committee includes Miss Dorothy Libby, Mrs. James G. Callahan, Mrs. Harold Walker (Corinna Searle), Mrs. Knowlton, and Mrs. Bernard Leveque. The fudge is brought in fresh daily.

Products from the "Aquidneck Cottage Industries" of Newport, R. I., are for sale in the exchange department. These products fit in well with the general scheme of the tea house. Founded in 1904 as a philanthropic, educational and commercial movement in Newport by a few women,

who opened up the work in a private house and have grown until now it is an established industry of much merit in that place, the work from there has been considered of sufficient value to be placed on sale in Wenham's tea house.

Mrs. E. B. Cole of Wenham, who has long cared for the exchange department, is always interested in the people who make the things for the place. These Aquidneck articles, including fine handmade blouses, tea gowns, wrappers, dresses, and children's clothes as their specialties, are of interest to Mrs. Cole, not only from their utilitarian standpoint and ready sale at the tea house, but from the way and ideas back of their construction.

Begun in a private house with irregular attendance, until the working women of Newport realized that they were being offered a serious business opportunity, it soon grew until a larger place was needed for greater convenience in teaching and in giving out work. All classes of women and various nationalities, with American born in the ascendent, work at these industries, either in the workrooms or in their homes. This work supplements the income in many a home and is educational, not only for young girls learning to sew, but for mothers who learn to do better work in the classes. Old women who can no longer work regularly elsewhere are also employed. A rule is that no employee is ever laid off and that wages are paid regularly, thus making the work very desirable. Models are planned from the season's fashions in every respect.

We have gone somewhat into detail about this work thinking that readers may be interested in this modern idea of helping women to help themselves which is so well exemplified by Wenham's tea house.

The cunning of the infantile mind was illustrated the other day when a three-year-old who had been informed that when he was a bad boy a little bird told his father, and, if the little bird did not happen to be around, by the flies around the house, which acted as the bird's agents, triumphantly brought two dead flies to his mother. "I tilled two agents!" he cried with much pride. "Now they dassent tell daddy on me!"

Everything comes to him who goes after the things that other people are waiting for.—*Efficiency Magazine*.

MORGAN MEMORIAL, OF BOSTON, AN EXTENSIVE ORGANIZATION

North Shore to Have Share in This Unique Combination of Church and Industrial Work

(Contributed)

THE MORGAN MEMORIAL, of Boston, the novel religious, social, industrial and philanthropic institution that is being copied in close to 40 of the largest cities of the United States, because of its remarkably successful combination of church and industry, is spreading out to the North Shore, and recently established a branch in Lynn. It is the plan of the officials of the Morgan Memorial to interest the people of the North Shore, especially those of Lynn, Salem, Beverly, Beverly Farms, Peabody and Danvers in the vast program that the institution is carrying on at an actual cost of close to nothing. The cost is actually "next to nothing" when it is taken into consideration that the principal support of the organization comes from the waste and cast-off materials given to it by close to 100,000 people of Greater Boston.

The wide variety of activities of the institution—the summer fresh-air work, the taking of 150 children of frail health to the 200-acre farm and camp at South Athol, for two whole months; the daily outings for 100 or more different children at the Lucy Stone Home, on Boutwell st., Dorchester; the vacation school for children, in Boston; the industrial classes for adults and children; the day nursery; the settlement, where men who are temporarily down and out are encouraged to get back on their feet; the churches for children and adults; the services for people of several creeds; the missions; the free employment bureau; the free legal service; the providing of temporary employment to thousands of handicapped and unemployed and the numerous other departments—annually put the Morgan Memorial in touch with thousands of persons who otherwise would be absolutely without a religious or social connection of any sort.

The South End of Boston affords a wonderful opportunity for reaching a class of people who need the inspiration and practical assistance of an institution like the Memorial. In that congested area there are not less than 25 different nationalities, a large percentage being unable to speak the English language. The Memorial does not confine its interest to the English-speaking, its leaders and workers



Stories for the "kiddies"—the Morgan Memorial does more than merely "take care of them" at its day nursery

realizing that the people who do not speak the language are oftentimes more in need of help than those who do.

So to reach those who are handicapped by a lack of familiarity with the tongue, the institution encourages the children to attend the socials, the churches, the Sunday school, the parties, the gymnasium, the frequent moving pictures, the industrial schools for young and old, and all the other classes, such as music, elocution, cooking, sewing, housekeeping, embroidery, basketry, hammock weaving and carpentry. In addition to these, regular courses of instruction in the English language and other educational subjects are conducted. The interest of the children arouses the interest of the elders, and thus, by a natural process, the mothers and fathers and older sisters are brought into contact with the institution and participate in the entertainments and services. Men and women as old as 50 years have taken courses in the English classes this past winter. Many adult men and women have attended the Americanization classes conducted in cooperation with the state.

Because of the industrial depression the Morgan Memorial like most philanthropic and charitable organizations, has been handicapped somewhat, due to the falling off of contributions of clothing, furniture and other cast-off mate-



If the Morgan Memorial did not have its day nursery, these children might be forced to spend the day on the street

rials, and because of the advanced prices. Usually the industrial department, where the institution employs hundreds repairing and salvaging the materials given, more than pays its expenses, so that a considerable sum is left over for the maintenance of the other departments. Increased wages, higher costs and a falling off of contributions has brought about a situation that is temporarily serious. Hence it has been found necessary to broaden the field of activities, and one of the directions is along the North Shore.

In connection with, or preliminary to, the opening of the Lynn store, the Morgan Memorial, with a corps of canvassers called district visitors, went to the residents of Lynn and vicinity and placed Goodwill bags,—the burlap bags into which people throw their cast-off things from time to time. When these are filled the organization is notified and a truck calls for them. The contents are sorted out and repaired and placed on sale in the stores maintained by the institution—stores where people of moderate means may buy good clothing, good shoes, anything else in the line of wearing apparel, or other necessities, at a very moderate cost. In Lynn alone more than 3,000 families took bags on the first call of the district visitors, and now the Memorial intends to expand the Lynn territory to Salem and Beverly, as well as to other nearby towns.

It is not the intention to make a spectacular drive for funds, though contributions are acceptable to replenish the reserve fund which has been cut into during the past year. It was necessary to draw from this reserve particularly on account of the assistance the organization was called upon to give to the host of unemployed from its own neighborhood and from nearby cities. The institution has no endowment, having up to now depended upon the income from the industrial departments, together, with the contributions of a small number of individuals who have studied its work and enthused over its success.

These contributions, and the industries, have supported everything except the day nursery and the fresh air work. To support these appeals are sent out at stated periods and the Women's auxiliary, whose membership includes 3,000 to 4,000 women, members of Protestant churches throughout the state, assumes the maintenance of the day nursery. In the auxiliary are many women from Beverly, Salem, Lynn, Peabody, Danvers and other places along the North Shore, and Mrs. Martha E. Goss, of 67 Winthrop ave., Beverly, is director for the Salem district, having charge of the auxiliary activities in those

places. Mrs. Goss is a member of the Wesley M. E. church, of Salem.

The Rev. A. F. Reimer, of Boston, formerly a pastor in Beverly, is one of the directors of the institution which numbers among its officials some of the best-known citizens and churchmen of the state.

The Rev. Dr. Edgar J. Helms, who is the pastor-superintendent of the Memorial, and the man whose energy in recent years has brought the institution to the forefront as one of the ideal church institutions of the time, is head of the Goodwill Industries of America. This is the corporation backed by home missionary funds and which is devoted to the duplication of the Morgan Memorial in the large cities of the country. Plants patterned after that in Boston have already been established in 19 cities, and it is the hope that the Lynn branch will grow in size and eventually be set apart as a separate institution, devoted exclusively to the social and industrial welfare of the people of that city and vicinity.

The 150 children who are to have a two months' vacation at South Athol, range in ages from 2 to 15 years, and represent 16 nationalities. Their stay in the country will be without cost to their families, who otherwise could not afford to send them out of the city during the hot weather. These children are carefully selected from among hundreds who apply, and are the ones whom the doctors say are most in need of the country life and wholesome food and supervision. Each is subjected to a physical examination to make certain that no contagious or communicable diseases are taken into the camp. The boys and the girls are housed in separate camps and the smallest ones in the nursery camp. Upon alternate mornings they have classes, work in their gardens, have supervised play, swimming and hiking; go berrying in the afternoons, and in the evening have camp fires and songs or entertainments.

In the daily outings to the Lucy Stone Home, in Dorchester, the daily vacation schools, the summer industrial schools and the winter industrial schools the Memorial comes into contact with more than 1,500 children in the course of the year. The touch is more than casual, for it works back into the homes as we have mentioned, and helps, in many instances, to bring them to a higher standard. This, and the work in the industries, makes the Morgan Memorial an effort well worth supporting either with the gifts through the Goodwill bags or in any other manner suited to the giver.

GALLERY-ON-THE-MOORS, EAST GLOUCESTER

Brief Explanation of the Work at this North Shore Art Center—Some of Objects Striven For

(Contributed)

IT has been decided by the management of the Gallery-on-the-Moors, East Gloucester, to adopt this summer another plan in appointing a jury for the sixth annual exhibition, which takes place August 2d till the 21st.

As some uncertainty has been expressed and many queries have come to the Gallery, as to the aim and ideal striven for, it has been deemed wise to submit a brief explanation of the work in general of the past five summers, and the object to be striven for in the future.

The whole general plan of the Gallery work is primarily *Art*. In the cataclysm of the War, and the unavoidable downwood swing of the great pendulum of world forces, from rising civilization to impending materialism, it is believed that the individual effort, however small it is, manifested in Art Galleries and Exhibitions, love of pictures, small theatres with high ideals, people's pageants,

fused into a living current by community spirit; in these lie the great, perhaps only hope of inculcating a love of *Art* in the younger generations, already too seriously tinged with eroticism and decadence. So it is hoped that these many and scattered individual efforts may become a great collective force with ever-broadening influence and enlarged vision.

Another aim always striven for by the Gallery is freedom from graft, not necessarily financial, but of a more subtle form of the prevalent disease, favoritism or friendly preference. It has been desired that each picture should be admitted to these exhibitions solely from merit and not because of the artist's name or reputation, and to further that end, no individual or jury has ever received any remuneration in money or gift.

During the first exhibitions, the pictures were largely

invited, as wisely as possible, but as the Gloucester Art community increased and strengthened, this became too arduous a task for individuals, who always feared some good painting might be unwittingly neglected in an unknown studio.

Last year, 1920, the exhibitors of the last three preceding summers chose by ballot their own jury and a very successful show was hung. The management welcomes this opportunity of publicly acknowledging and thanking the committee for its untiring efforts and the sacrifice of time so loyally given, in the all too valuable and fleeting summer months.

This year it is thought interesting to try still another experiment before any plan is definitely adopted. A committee will be appointed by the management with the idea of combining different elements and some outside interests in the Art world. This committee will consist of five members, two from out of town to judge the paintings, and two to judge the sculpture, as follows—Charles T.

Hopkinson, Hobart H. Nichols, Louis Kronberg, Charles H. Pepper (the fifth to be announced later) Charles Grafly, A. H. Atkins.

The sixth annual exhibition will be held August 2 to 21. Opening day for artists and press and invited guests, August 2. Public opening day—August 3. Gallery open daily from ten to six, Sunday two to six.

It is with great satisfaction that we can also announce that this summer the exhibition will be under the personal supervision of Miss Helen Wright of the Print Division of the Library of Congress, Washington. Her work there, as well as at the Panama Exposition in San Francisco, in 1915, is widely known and appreciated.

The Gallery thanks all of the exhibiting artists for their warm and generous coöperation in the past and closes with the wish, that, this year and in the future, we may all do our utmost to promote, increase and further the growth of our great ideal—Art.

THE FLANDERS POPPY, loved by hundreds of mothers, fathers, sisters and brothers of Massachusetts boys who sleep in France, is an unwelcome guest within the borders of the Bay State. This became known today when Dr. Arthur W. Gilbert, commissioner of agriculture, asked that no more seeds or plants for propagation purposes be brought into Massachusetts.

While the commissioner appreciates the sentiment entertained toward the flower, he points out that large monetary losses are likely to occur in agricultural sections if it is allowed to grow unchecked.

"In Flanders," says Dr. Gilbert, "the plant is not cultivated for its beauty or cherished for its sentiment. It is to be seen in large quantities because its growth has got beyond the control of the authorities.

"If it continues to be planted in Massachusetts as much as it has been in the last year or so, it is likely to become a second ox-eyed daisy. That plant, introduced here about one hundred years ago, has caused losses because of impairment to the hay crops. Further inroads of rapidly-spreading plants should be avoided. For this reason it is desirable to check the poppy."—*Boston Transcript*.

The prosecuting attorney had encountered a rather difficult witness. At length, exasperated, he asked the man if he was acquainted with any of the jury.

"Yes, sir," announced the witness; "more than half of them."

"Are you willing to swear that you know more than half of them?" demanded the lawyer.

"Why, if it comes to that," replied the witness easily, "I'm willing to swear that I know more than all of them put together."

It has been said that if every one connected with the handling of the commodities of the world merchandised their wares properly it would minimize the periods of business stagnation, such as we had lately, under the excuse of post-war period, reconstruction or consumers' buying strikes. There are certain set rules for successful merchandising, one of which (and perhaps the main one) is to know the value of your stock at all times, *i. e.*, the market, or replace value. The only honest method of stock-keeping is on the replace value. Take a mark-up whenever things come your way, but be just as ready to take

a mark-down when things go the other way. By constantly selling merchandise at the prices it will sell for quickly, rather than allow it to accumulate on the shelves, the entire business machinery will be kept revolving and will prevent the so-called hard times. Merchandise moved quickly naturally creates demand for labor, and when labor is well employed business is assuredly good.—*The Boot and Shoe Recorder*.

AN OLD CURE FOR WORRY

Mind cure of the variety which has come to be known in our modern day as "New Thought" seems to have roots that run back into an olden time. In a quaint and curious volume of forgotten lore entitled, "*The Physical and Mental Treatment of the Human Body*," written by Dr. Manseman, an eminent English medico, and published in London late in the sixteenth century, we find the following cure for worry:

"Let the sufferer think of the person he or she loves best; dwell upon his charms and graces; cogitate deeply upon the affection they bear the one for the other. If this does not have a soothing effect, then let the patient try a small draught of strongly brewed tea with a lump of ginger in it. The efficacy of this is wonderful."

It is not quite certain whether the wonderful efficacy is to be attributed to the mental treatment, or to the strong tea with a lump of ginger in it. Perhaps it is the combination that the good doctor had in mind. It looks a little as if he believed in the wisdom of what betting folk call "hedging," somewhat on the plan of Br'er Rabbit planning to capture Mister Possum "a'gwine or a'comin'."

The prescription, as far as the first part of it is concerned, follows what we now regard as true psycho-therapy. The chronic worrier is an out-and-out egotist, and the occasional worrier is an occasional egotist. The cure, consequently, is to switch his thought away from himself to some other line. But, instead of thinking simply of some beloved one, who may be "uncertain, coy, and hard to please," or inconstant and a cause of doubt and anxiety, the better plan is to let the mind dwell on the goodness and beauty and splendor of life as a whole.

No man possessed by an enthusiasm for a great cause, or interested in his work, rather than in himself, will be troubled by worry. Still, there is no harm in a little "ginger" in the mental attitude.—*Forbes Magazine*.

For every evil under the sun,
There's a remedy, or there is none,
If there is one, try and find it,
If there is none, never mind it.

—Black Beauty.

EDITORIAL



THE NATION is having a government of men who respect law and who seek justice.

IT WILL TAKE MORE than a protective tariff to repair the wastes of war. All of the old-time economists with their high sounding nostrums for the ills of economic life are having difficult times in proving their doctrines.

THE PRESENT BUSINESS CRISIS has had two causes which business men have recognized. One has been the loss of income among the farmers of the land, due to the fact that surplus products have not been sold in the markets of Europe, and the other is due to the lack of ethical sense all along the line. The men at the top have learned that it is absolutely unwise to play the business game in any way except "on the square." They are near enough to the sober realities of business life to know that straight dealings are absolutely essential for business supremacy and success. In using the words "supremacy" and "success" one must mean business service, and not business piracy, or, as it has been termed, skill in accumulating the spoils of "legal plunder." Unfortunately the ethical spirit has not penetrated down through all of the departments of production, or of sales, retail and wholesale. Any breach of square dealings inevitably affects everyone along the line. One may stand an endless row of bricks on end, then turn over the first brick and every one in the line will fall. The ethical lapses and business chicanery of one individual has an incalculable effect upon other business men. Cancel-itis was as much a moral surrender as it was "good business judgment." Events have shown that the moral wrong of canceling an order given in good faith has not proved good business judgment, but just the opposite. It would have been wise for many to have stood their losses. The steady hold of a strong group of business men has saved many a situation, and the moral turpitude of others has wrecked more than one business enterprise. Labor and capital must learn to interpret their financial opportunities in larger counters than the dollar sign. It is a wise man who knows how to lose his dollars in order to save his own honor, and to spare the brother, with whom he is doing business, from commercial loss.

THERE WILL BE GREAT REJOICING over one nation that turns away from ways of war especially if that nation has the power to lead others.

AFFAIRS IN IRELAND have reached a crisis. No longer is it "black as midnight," as one correspondent wrote concerning the situation; a solemn truce is a possibility. Has the hour arrived when the troubles of that fair isle can be settled? It would appear that a favorable opportunity for action has come and that out of disorder and chaos there may soon come peace and harmony. Ireland has sought to become a free and independent republic. That appears to be quite impossible, but it does not mean that Ireland will not be free. Freedom can be attained so that the ambitions of all true lovers of Ireland may be satisfied. A compromise is inevitable, for no understanding can be possible without concessions on all sides. The extremists and radicals will probably nurse animosities and ill-will for years to come, but the sober and intelligent leaders who appreciate the losses of property, life and happiness will consider all

possible sides of the problem and reach an adjustment that will redeem Ireland, obliterate the wrongs and assure peace. The Irish question has been the consternation of all England,—has been intense and complex. Now it would appear that the wrongs on the one side may be corrected and the ill-will on the other side checked. Surely, in these modern days there should be peace between the different parts of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland. Peace ought to be a possibility now,—a peace based upon justice, sober good sense and honor. So mote it be!

ALL ROADS WILL LEAD TO PLYMOUTH next week, for there the townspeople have been preparing for the commemoration of the landing of the Pilgrims. It is a community undertaking of the first magnitude. No pains have been spared and everyone in that quaint and historic little city has been fired by a reverence for the traditions of the town, and, with a devotion that is only equal to the fidelity of the people of Oberammagau. The citizens are presenting a pageant portraying the historic events of 1620 and emulating the spirit of the Pilgrims. For obvious reasons the community celebration has been postponed from the actual tercentenary date in December, 1920, until this summer when open air festivities are possible. New England is the summer playground of America. Here are gathered in the summer good folk who come from every state in the nation to find an opportunity for rest and recreation; so Plymouth has shrewdly turned to her advantage a great summer migration and the spirit of reverence which is known the nation over. There are heavy responsibilities resting upon the managers of the enterprise, from the skillful work of the professor who has prepared the text and plan of the pageant, to the careful workers who care for all the minor details. Plymouth undertook a great task years ago when the monument was dedicated, but Plymouth was young then and the means of transportation were primitive. Men in this generation recall the enthusiastic and inspiring stories of the old celebration. The event this summer will be more than a passing amusement; it is a serious effort to commemorate a great event in American history. The participants in the arrangements will have a story to tell to their children, who in turn may tell it to their children. All roads should lead to Plymouth during the pageant periods and every loyal American wishes Plymouth well in her ambitious program.

THE WAY FOR A MAN to make a success of his business is to build it from the bottom. The way for a nation to win its way is along the same highway of slow progress.

THE PREMIER SAID that he had been "looking for the lead" which has come from America on the matter of calling a conference in Washington. Similar words come from France. What could be a more certain indication of the position of world leadership which America has attained?

THE PRIVATE INDIVIDUALS and business firms which are assuming the obligation of finding the funds for the work of rebuilding the Point of Pines bridge are making a contribution to the commonwealth, even though in the end the state does reimburse them for the money loaned. One does not appreciate the value of a bridge until it has burned. The Point of Pines structure was the gateway to the North

Shore and its destruction has been a great inconvenience to everyone who has had an occasion to motor from Boston to any point along the shore. The state could not meet the emergency, and good citizens have come forward in a broad and generous spirit of citizenship. The many people of Lynn and other points on this side of the Shoe city will now be able to once more enjoy that unrivaled shore road along Revere Beach. The structure that is to be erected will be temporary and plans should be made for a permanent structure that will be an architectural monument as well as fireproof.

IT'S A LONG WAY to Labor Day. There are three good week-ends in July, four more in August—and then the blessings of September. The best seasons of the year are before us.

PRESIDENT HARDING has taken a step for disarmament that has thrilled his countrymen and focussed the attention of the whole world. France and Great Britain, through representative leaders, have already spoken words of approval. The President has been doing things and proving that he has a long head, steady nerves and an idea of the fitness of time. Just as soon as the resolution establishing peace was passed the announcement was made of the call for the conference of the nations to consider the matter of disarmament. It would not have been possible for the nation to make such an overture until such an opportunity had been provided. While the world has watched the inimical growth of navies and has been disturbed by the possible outcome of Japanese, American and British activities, President Harding has gone a step farther and has made it possible for the conference to consider the reduction of the armed land forces. The situation is altogether satisfactory. Japan, Great Britain, China, France and Italy will have representatives present, and there can be no forecast of the great importance of the conference, because of the opportunity which will be presented to consider matters of mutual interest to the nations. The President has made the mountain come to him,—he has called representatives away from the European atmosphere to that of democratic America. Where President Wilson failed by going to Europe, President Harding is winning by making European representatives come to him. The welcome which the call received from France and Great Britain is promising. The armament policies of the world must be modified and some effort made to establish international comity and peace. There is no reason why progress toward such peace cannot be made. President Harding appears determined to make a strong and effective move. He has sought counsel and the conference is undoubtedly the judgment of his cabinet. In the free atmosphere of Washington the representatives of the powers may be able to discuss the Pacific question and all it involves, and the corollary problems of disarmament. It is even possible, now that Germany is not technically at war with the United States, to call in a representative of that nation to discuss problems that require her opinions and coöperation. It may be that the world will have a practical demonstration of what Mr. Harding meant when he said that he favored an "Association of the Nations." The conference ought to be the beginning of an association of the nations for peace. No one who devoutly desired an alignment of the powers for peace and comity will quibble about the means by which the new relationship will be established. America has decided for obvious reasons to be entangled in the League of Nations provided for in the covenant. Will this conference reveal the method whereby the desired end may be attained in a more effective way? President Harding has taken a momentous step; he has silenced the guns of Borah and his ilk, and has taken a position before his actions have been hampered. The conference can easily be the most important diplomatic meeting

of the century, and incidentally, the American people are learning the power, the dignity and the daring of their president. He does not lack initiative.

THE BONUS SOUNDS GOOD as a payment for the service of our soldiers, but it does not work out well on paper. Is it not a matter of simple mathematics for possible bonus recipients to work out the facts? Would not such recipients have to pay for their share? And is not the condition of the country today such that the proposed bonus would make that condition dangerous to the present financial structure?

WHEN ONE CONSIDERS the diplomatic agility of the Japanese nation, one cannot but admire their intrepid and persistent successes. It is well to have the East awake, but America wishes that alertness turned toward the ways of peace and not war.

CHINA AT LAST HAS FOUND A FRIEND; the conference of the nations has included her among their number. This is another indication of America's attitude toward that great Asiatic land. The American people have not taken kindly to the aggressions of Japan; they believe that Shantung is an open issue. Why should that Island Kingdom of the Pacific continue to hold what, undoubtedly, by situation and by racial history belongs to China? China has not been able to assert her position for her people have been untrained in the arts of war and their phlegmatic ways have not helped. America believes in what has been termed the open door policy. Charles Evans Hughes wrote to the Chinese Minister in Washington: "The government of the United States has never associated itself with any arrangement which sought to establish any special rights or privileges in China which would abridge the rights of the subjects or citizens of the other friendly states, and I am happy to assure you that it is the purpose of this government neither to participate nor to acquiesce in any arrangement which might purport to establish, in favor of foreign interests, any superiority of rights with respect to the commercial or economic development in designated regions of the territories in China." This is an unqualified defense of China's integrity. It shows that the American government is committed to a policy that cannot be misinterpreted. There is, then, a Chinese question and America favors the "open door." There is a Japanese question that cannot be ignored, and America is making every effort to avoid friction by a wholesome and generous expression of its fidelity to China's interests. The conference ought to give China a fair hearing and relieve America of any embarrassing relations with Japan.

THE DISARMAMENT CONFERENCE has some difficulties ahead, for France has three-quarters of a million men now under arms. France cannot forget 1871, and the conference will need to convince her and show her the ways of protection.

IN MAKING PROVISION for the care of his Shore property, General Taylor counseled his trustees concerning the great possibilities of increases in valuation. Real estate values may vary from year to year, but for the long run Shore properties have values unchallengeable.

THE PHILANTHROPIES and other organizations are having the most trying time in years. Everyone should carefully consider his benevolence budget and keep every worthy organization on the list.

Nathan Strauss, when asked what had contributed to his remarkable career, said: "I always looked out for the man at the other end of the bargain." He said that if he got a bad bargain himself he could stand it, even if his losses were heavy, but he could never afford to have the man who dealt with him get a bad bargain.

Breezy Briefs

To put some "hum" in humidity use an electric fan.

England and Ireland virtually at peace? "Tis a consummation devoutly to be wished."

Chicago policemen will not be allowed to wear celluloid collars after this month. Probably considered a dangerous fire hazard during the hot weather.

The Mayflower is again at Plymouth. "Pilgrims," "Indians," and "early settlers" are rehearsing pageants which will be important details of the Tercentenary celebration.

Providence Journal—"General Pershing has entered upon his duties as commander of the armies of the United States, but he may have to wait awhile before he has any armies."

The hot wave as a state of mind may be possible, abolishing the thermometers through the hot weather may be feasible, but when General Humidity is in charge we are all his helpless slaves.

A new gun, demonstrated in New York, with a velocity of from one to five miles a second, may be developed to hurl a projectile of five tons from 200 to 300 miles. We are at peace with the world, but a peace which is still somewhat suspicious.

Miss Anna Gordon, president of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, has just returned from Chile with the astonishing news that all Americans in South America are enjoying cocktails and highballs to their heart's content. She believes, however, that Chile will be "dry" within a few years. Does she think the supply of drinks will become exhausted?

The matter of reforestation is receiving some attention in this country. Waste land, when planted with trees, will in a short time become productive and a very paying investment. This is a subject which should be carefully investigated and given the best of consideration. Lumber prices cannot be much reduced when we are continually decreasing our available supply of timber and are doing but little to provide for a future growth.

Germany forming the skeleton of a new army? Evidently the thought of a skeleton will appeal to the Hunnish mind.

Life—"If the universe is really one thousand times larger than we thought it was, how large did we think it was?"

Bethlehem Steel has cut prices again. This is another step down toward the level of pre-war conditions and will have a tendency to stimulate business.

The ex-Kaiser objects to paying local taxes and income taxes in Holland. Quite a human trait,—that of protesting against paying taxes.

The "meanest man" has a rival in the thief who has been guilty of robbing the mail of disabled service men's compensation payments. "The most shameful crime I remember dealing with," was the way the judge termed the case.

According to the finding of the school boys' jury, owls may continue to inhabit the White House grounds. The American Forestry association arranged the trial, and nature-loving children all over the country were greatly interested.

The last order of the Pilgrim Tercentenary half-dollars has been placed with the mint at Philadelphia. These half-dollars will sell for \$1 each,—an inexpensive souvenir which will be very popular with the many tourists who will soon visit the Pilgrim territory.

GOLDEN THOUGHTS

They say there is no pain or strife
or care

In the fair land of Immortality.

The children of the dead smile
merrily

And the old hearts no crosses have
to bear;

No pale, wan cheeks the chalk of
suffering wear,

From all men dread their endless
years are free,

They are at rest, as oft we pray
to be;

No treasured dreams are broken in
despair,

Life is serene, secure from shame
and scorn,

The wrack of sickness and its
anguished hours.

Theirs is a richer, purer world
than ours,

Yet for the dead the living dare to
mourn!

The lonely days are long for us
who stay,

But sweet the peace of those who
go away. —Edgar A. Guest.

It is announced that Andrew Carnegie gave away \$350,000,000 in his later years. Every dollar of this served as a boost to his reputation as a generous philanthropist.

The second anniversary of the death of John Barleycorn occurred two weeks ago. As a dead 'un John is certainly one of the liveliest corpses the country has ever known.

Hiram Maxim, who invented the silencer that made the noiseless gun, is credited with having invented a noiseless street car. How soon before the car will be in universal use on the Elevated?

People who think the world is jazz mad and absorbed in things of the moment will perhaps be surprised to know that the bootmen, gathered in Chicago, say the Bible continues to be the best seller.

The amount of money in circulation in the United States, July 1, was \$53.42 per capita of the population, the Treasury officials have announced. We hope, of course that you had more than your proportion.

Congressman Mondell, Republican leader of the House, promises that taxation legislation will be given attention immediately after the disposal of the tariff, and the country hopes this promise will be kept.

Spooning by drivers of automobiles along Massachusetts highways is strictly forbidden by the State Registrar of Motor Vehicles. The auto needs the undivided attention of the driver and the risk of accidents is too great for the Registrar to allow Romance to interfere with Safety.

A California professor claims that the extraordinarily warm weather this summer is caused by an unusual downpour of meteors on the sun, increasing its radiation and affecting surface temperature. Does it make the heat more bearable if you have some scientific reason for its existence?

The commissioner of agriculture in Massachusetts has issued a warning against the growing of poppies in this state. As a matter of sentiment the idea is fine, but from a practical standpoint the commissioner argues that if allowed to spread the poppies would become a serious menace to the hay crop.

GLEAMS from the BEACON

At this season of the year the North Shore deserves some name associated with flowers. The natural advantages of the rolling countryside, combined with the careful work of amateur and professional gardeners, have combined to give us a flower paradise. Each succeeding week has seemed to add a new beauty, and now the rambler roses make bowers of the places where their masses of bloom are showing. Porch sides, arbors, pergolas, and simple trellises look more tropical than could be expected in this latitude. Roses of the south are beautiful; roses of Portland, Oregon, are claimed to be even more gorgeous; roses of Long Island have seemed equal to any, but the roses of the North Shore deserve a place among the best to be seen anywhere.

Last Saturday's parade of the Christian Endeavorers at the World convention, in New York, may not have been considered by the 16,000 delegates to have been the climax of their week, but to those looking on, it surely was. The papers say that over 8,000 of the delegates were among the marchers, and with their various insignia they surely made a decisive appeal. We had not thought to see it, but hearing the band, ran quickly to Fifth ave. and then watched the procession. To any who saw the anti-prohibition parade of the week previous, that of the Endeavorers must have been diametrically opposite in effect. The spirit was enthusing, and the joy of the marchers was evident. Massachusetts was in red and white, so we waited until a patch of that color which first showed down by 23d st. should get up to us. After a wait of a few minutes, during which time several of the *Pilgrim's Progress* floats went by, the "red coats" came along; the line stopped, and just before us were several of our own Manchester friends. It was a pleasing recognition—at least on our part—for it was good to see our own small town so fully and so prominently associated with one of the largest of the state delegations at this unusual convention.

Looking out of the car window two weeks ago we spied some black-eyed susans beside the track—at least that is the name we were taught in the past few years. The old name used to be ox-eye daisy, and it seems more familiar than the newer one. With their brilliant fringe of orange petals and their heavy, solid, mounded center of dark brown, they were an attraction for all who might look. This is an-

other of the New England wild flowers which we have frequently looked at and wondered why it has no place in the gardens among the other perennials. It has advantages in sturdy growth and brilliance of coloring to recommend it, without the tendency of the common daisy to spread rapidly and become a pest. Why doesn't some gardener try the experiment and see what care and breeding will do with this fuzzy-stemmed friend of the fields?

Among the innovations of recent long summer vacations is the Daily Vacation Bible school, and it seems to be filling one of the big vacuums in the programs of the children in communities where the schools have been opened. Perhaps "program" is the improper word to use, for no child would probably recognize the term, nevertheless the plan works, keeps them busy, and also keeps them happy. Recently we visited one of the schools and had a most delightful half hour. The boys and girls all came because they wanted to do so, and were greeted by a salaried faculty of four people, and an added one or two volunteer workers. They sang a hymn or two in a free and joyous manner, then repeated Psalm 23, and followed that with about two minutes of talk on "Habit." Then the classes were divided—kindergarteners went to their typical school tasks, older girls had classes in raffia work and sewing, and boys had something of the sort, as well as plenty of exercise in the church gymnasium. This brief outline cannot give a good idea of the plan, but the constructive natural work was enjoyed, was instructive and has helped to solve the problem of keeping children busy for a part of the long vacation period. There is no secret to it—the result is obtained merely by keeping the boys and girls busy with pleasant tasks. Communities everywhere might well follow the plan, for it can be made to work as efficiently in a small town as in a large one, and everyone knows there is need for it.

About two years ago four houses were built in a row in one of our cities, and each was like the other as man could make it. Two were purchased by families of Jewish extraction, and immediately there began a contest for supremacy in the matter of exterior decoration. The 25-foot-wide back yards were transformed. Heavy octagonal summer houses with sheathed and screened sides were built, with stubby peak roofs—each house set close to the back door, probably for convenience in getting in and out. Next there followed a series of concrete paths over the same broad 25-foot-wide yards; a

What They Are Saying

HARRY E. WARD (pres. Irving Nat. Bank, New York).—More progress can be made in developing industrial technique during slack times than when a boom is under way.

PRINCESS FATIMA (of Kabul).—Mother love is the most beautiful thing in the world. But I am sure that women in America feel that, as much as women in Afghanistan.

JOHN WANAMAKER.—Trusting a man who once fell down and giving him another chance is one of the best ways to put him on his feet again. The actual fact that some one believes in him and has hope of him inspires confidence and helps him in his first timid steps toward fidelity.

BLANCHE SHOEMAKER WAGSTAFF (in an article in July issue of *The New Success*).—The only adequate means of molding the thought of the incoming alien is through the establishment of government-sustained municipal centers for the distribution of knowledge of American affairs. Instruction in these schools would be obligatory for every alien, also acquisition of the English language, within six months after landing.

CHARLES H. SABIN.—The worthiest end in life seems to me to be that of service, and I feel that men who are still capable of rendering service have no moral right to deny it to the world. In appreciation of that fact, it is reassuring to note that many men of what was once considered "advanced age" now express their intention to continue in the harness. They have found hard work, persistent application and long hours to be the most potent influence in preserving both their mental and physical vigor.

few small fruit trees were set, and the paths were laid diamond-shaped around them. Other competitions followed, both in the rear and in the front of the houses, until each looked like a sample shop of wares dispensed by landscape architects and nurserymen. The final event happened this spring. Each owner had a large apple tree—at least a six- or eight-year tree—set in. Just now there is a question as to which owner can point with greater pride to his acquisition, for one tree has a good collection of green apples the size of an egg on it, while the other is, in this July weather, liberally covered with blossoms! We imagine each owner is sure his tree is the better—and perhaps each is right!

DO YOU KNOW

Questions asked below will be
answered in the next issue

PRESIDENTIAL BURIAL PLACES

1. Where is George Washington buried?
2. Where is Thomas Jefferson buried?
3. Where is John Quincy Adams buried?
4. Where is Andrew Jackson buried?
5. Where is James Buchanan buried?
6. Where is Ulysses S. Grant buried?
7. What president was buried at Cleveland, O., and what one at Canton?
8. Where is Grover Cleveland buried?
9. What famous president is buried at Springfield, Ill.?
10. Where is John Tyler buried?

ART—ANSWERS

1. What name has been given Constantin Meunier, a famous sculptor of Belgium? He has been called the "Millet of sculpture."
2. What famous French sculptor is associated with him as a prophet of integral naturalism? Rodin.
3. What incomparable sculptor of animals can France boast? Barye, who may be called the Michelangelo of wild beasts.
4. Who executed the group "Dancing" for the facade of the Opera House in Paris? Carpeaux (1827-1875); the group created not only a scandal but a school.
5. Of what origin was Alma Tadmara? Dutch.
6. What three men founded the "Pre-Raphaelite Brotherhood" in 1848? Hunt, Rossetti, and Millais.

7. What brilliant disciple had Rossetti? Burne-Jones.

8. Who painted the well known picture "Hope"? G. F. Watts, another man inspired by ideas similar to those held by the Pre-Raphaelites.

9. What great English artist lived 1775-1851? Turner.

10. Who was the greatest decorative painter of the nineteenth century, the only one who was able to paint a vast composition on a wall without making holes in it by importunate shadows? Puvis de Chavannes (1824-1898). His great works are in the Sorbonne, the Pantheon, and the museums of Amiens, Lyons, Marseilles, and Boston.

ODDITIES

Picked Up Here and There

Nicotine gets its name from Nicot, yet he was not the discoverer of tobacco, but the one who introduced its use into France.

Elections are the oldest form of choosing. Athenian voters cast oyster-shell ballots. To day certain African tribes select a chief by spinning a cocoanut.

A million dollars in gold coin weighs 3,680 pounds, or nearly two tons. A billion dollars in gold coin weighs a thousand times as much, or 1,840 tons—nearly 2,000 tons. In silver coin a billion dollars would weigh 29,460 tons.

If a man's voice had the same carrying power in proportion to his weight as that of a canary, his lightest word could be heard 800 miles. Or, if he had, relative to his size, the same jumping power as a flea, he could spring from New York to China at a single leap.

LAUGHS Blown in BREEZES

by the
Snipped by the Scissors Snippers

A SERIOUS GAME

"I suppose you know the game of Authors?"

"Yes; it's to sell their books."

A THEORY

"I see that old Closefist has begun to wear glasses."

"Yes. I guess he's injured his eyesight looking out for number one."

HIS REASON

"Why do you occupy two seats?" asked the straphanger.

"To even things up," answered the grumpy man. "Half the time I don't get any seat at all."

WIND AND STRING

"Peck is a great fellow for blowing his own horn in public."

"Well, poor man, I suppose its a change for him from playing second fiddle at home."

NO WONDER

According to an English paper recently received, our Mr. Guilford lost a certain hole "through putting out of bounds from the tee." No wonder our golf players failed to win, trying such freak shots as that.

A CHEERFUL SEND OFF

New England paper—Rev. E. Thompson will preach his farewell sermon on Sunday next. The choir will render an anthem of joy and thanksgiving specially composed for the occasion.

A MENTAL STRAIN

"I'm thinking of a trip to Paris this summer."

"Really, old man, you can't afford that. You're not accustomed to that sort of thing."

"I merely said I was thinking of it. I can afford to think, can't I?"

"No; that's what I meant. You're not accustomed to thinking."

GOING TO WORK

Goin' to work seems kind o' rough;
'Pears like you ain't had rest enough,
Get to wishin', you surely do,
That life was loafin' the whole year through;

An' you feel that the factory whistle shrill

Is a kind of a ghost that won't keep still,
But scares you before you've had sleep enough.

I tell you, goin' to work is rough!

But after the mills shut down a while
An' the neighbors kind o' forget to smile,
An' the town gets quiet and grievin'-like,
An' folks talk nothin' exceptin' strike,
The greatest comfort a fellow knows
Comes when that good old whistle blows
An' he takes his tools an' he gets in line—
I tell you, goin' to work is fine!

—Selected.

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All Others Are Comparative
Ask Any User

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and
BOUDOIR
CLOCKS

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ON SALE BY LEADING HIGH CLASS JEWELLERS

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THE BREEZE FICTION STORY

(Contributions Solicited)

THE HOUSE OF MYSTERY

By CHRISTINE GOLDSMITH

JAMES HOLBROOK, a young detective with a name yet to make in the world, stood contemplating the mountain ahead of him, near the foot of which stood a house shrouded in mystery. None of the villagers could be hired to go near it, for strange lights and sounds had been seen and heard. A few had been brave enough to get within half a mile of the place; the rest of the way they were too frightened to go.

Holbrook, full of curiosity, bent on solving the mystery of it all, determined to thrash his way through the heavy undergrowth of shrubs and bushes. A walk of a mile or so up the lower slope of the mountain, and he would be there, he mused, as he gazed ahead. He was prepared, for when he had started out in the afternoon he had taken the precaution to put his revolver and flashlight in his pocket.

After a steady climb of a mile, he became skeptical as to there being such a place as a haunted house, and was about to retrace his steps down the mountain, when his eye was attracted by a small wavering flash just beyond a thick mass of bushes. Going around them he peered in every direction, but the light had disappeared.

"But what is that, shining beyond?" he wondered.

His heart pounded a bit faster, seeming to come up in his throat, but boldly striding around the turn in the faint footpath, he saw a little dilapidated house, entirely screened by overgrown bushes. That floating light still lured him on. This time he saw it distinctly in the open doorway of the house.

Out for excitement, he was getting it. Before crossing the threshold he made sure his revolver was handy, then, cautiously advancing, stood in the dim light of the room. Nothing happened; the light had mysteriously disappeared. On the opposite wall hung a broken mirror and a closer inspection revealed it had been broken by some kind of a blow.

Noticing what he thought was a bullet imbedded in the wall, Holbrook examined and carelessly pressed it, when the flooring upon which he stood, gave away, and he was precipitated into darkness below. Fortunately it then seemed that he had his flashlight; getting that out, he flashed it around his small quarters, discovering

he was in a secret hiding place,—of some fugitive, very likely.

Further investigation revealed a stout rope hanging from above and curious the young man pulled it. A secret door opened, and there was a long, narrow, underground tunnel just high enough to allow one to walk in comfortably. Going into it he stumbled over a gruesome pile of bones, he shuddering when he saw they were human. Bits of clothing and mouldy shoes, also a hat with a miner's light attached lay beside them.

Here he had stumbled upon something tangible. "Was there further evidence of crime, or was this to be the end of his discoveries?" Holbrook asked himself.

At the end of the tunnel his flashlight showed him a large flat stone, and, exerting all his strength, he finally, dislodged it, disclosing a small trap door. On opening it, there were revealed a few rude steps leading down into a darkness greater than before. Going on, he came upon an abandoned mine; tools were still where they had last been used. As near as could be made out by a hasty examination, a somewhat extensive coal mine lay before the explorer. Coming upon no more human evidences of a nature like those first seen, and satisfied that foul play had been enacted at some time, he retraced his steps, being careful to put the stone back as he found it.

Leaving the house, he puzzled over the strange light that had led him to this mystery. He couldn't solve it. Meanwhile the sun had been sinking fast, and twilight was darkening the woods, so hastening down the mountain, he arrived at his boarding place just as supertime.

After eating heartily Holbrook inquired of the landlord where he could find the oldest resident of the town. Being informed, he lost no time in seeking him.

"Old man Baldy," as he was called, lived all alone in his little harness repair shop. Holbrook found him tinkering at his bench, and put several questions to him in regard to the house, said to be haunted, and its one-time inhabitants.

"Old Baldy" placed a chair for his visitor, filled and lighted his pipe before replying, then finally said, "Many years ago there was a queer character living in the house on the mountain; where he came from or where he went to no one seemed to know; he lived a

hermit's life. Soon the house was said to be haunted and no one dared go near. I perked up courage once, and got as far as the turn when I saw a strange light and heard a noise that scared me so bad I never dared go again."

Not getting much satisfaction from "Old Baldy," Holbrook decided to hang around at the stores and see what he could learn.

Nothing was gained that way, and a week having passed since his visit to the haunted house, he determined to start out once more and see if he could solve what was puzzling him—"the light"—also to see if the occupant had returned, and could explain about the bones in the secret tunnel.

On a cool bright afternoon he started on his quest, and as he neared the house he saw the light again. Going directly toward it and crossing the threshold, he saw what had caused it—stupid of him not to have thought of it before.

The slanting rays of the sun reflected on the broken mirror through the doorway and threw a wavering light out of the window. Thus was solved the mystery of the light.

But over in the corner was something that had not been there the week before. Startled, Holbrook drew his revolver and went carefully towards it; he was surprised to find a man lying on the dirty cot. He lay all huddled in a heap as though dead. Holbrook touched him; getting no response, he turned him on his back, and the man began moaning in delirium.

"Either drunk or sick," Holbrook thought, until he heard the man mutter—"Tom-forgive-suffered-the torments-of the damned-came back-here to die-where-I-killed you!"

"The man is sick, I must go back to the village for a doctor," Holbrook said to himself.

He ran down the mountain and found a doctor, who returned with him, Holbrook relating all he knew of the house and its sick occupant as they climbed the mountain slope.

After the doctor had made a hasty examination, he turned to Holbrook with the words, "He has but a few minutes to live, his has been a wasted life, we must get what information we can from him before he dies."

Struggling to swallow the stimulant the doctor gave him, the dying man soon revived.

"Come, my good man," urged the doctor, "tell us your name. You are a very sick man, and we would like to get in touch with your family."

"Family?" faintly echoed the sick man, "I have no family. Wait, there is a niece, named Laura Drake some-

(Continued on page 79)

LOCAL SECTION

Friday, July 15, 1921

MANCHESTER

Miss Elizabeth Saben, of Littleton, is visiting with Miss Helen Beaton.

Miss Josie Rand, of Portsmouth, has been spending the week at the home of her brother, F. C. Rand, Lincoln ave.

It is reported on good authority that Miss Edna A. Parker, of the Story High school faculty, has resigned to accept a teaching position in Manchester, N. H.

Hon. Benjamin S. Bullock, who was taken to the Beverly hospital on Thursday of last week, was operated on Wednesday, and at the latest report is as comfortable as his condition would permit.

The usual picnic of Y^e Elder Brethren is to be held this year on Saturday, Aug. 6, at Tuck's Point, and Pres. Edwin P. Stanley, of the Brethren, says that the customary good time is in store for those who are eligible to attend. The requirements will be remembered to be that the man must be at least 50 years of age, be born in Manchester, or have married a girl who was born in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Merrill, son and daughter-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick J. Merrill, of Bridge st., are expected to reach Manchester on Sunday morning for a stay of two months in town. Mr. Merrill is with the Standard Oil Co., at their Shanghai, China, office, and has not been home for the past six years, following his graduation from M. I. T. It was a year ago last October that he and Miss Kathleen Atkins, of Vancouver, were married in Shanghai, where Mrs. Merrill was visiting at that time. The Merrills have been spending a month in Vancouver previous to their start for the east.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Gray left Manchester yesterday, after a seven-months' residence here, for their former home in Brooksville, Me., where Mr. Gray conducted a store for eight years until he sold out in preparation to entering the service just before the armistice. He owns the property and will now purchase the store again. Mr. and Mrs. Gray have formed many acquaintances since their coming to Manchester to take charge of the Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co. store. Mr. Gray wants to thank the people for their kindness and friendly spirit, both in connection with the store and especially in the orders of which he is a member.

MANCHESTER

Mrs. Alice Bond, who has been spending some weeks with her sister, Mrs. Everett L. Edmands, and Mr. Edmands, of School st., returned to her home in Methuen yesterday.

John M. Tucker, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Tucker, of School st., leaves today for a camping trip with Francis E. Smith and a group of Winchester Boy Scouts. The boys are to camp with Mr. Smith at his summer home in Rockport.

Among those recently registered at the Manchester House were Wm. S. Frye, of Cambridge, who was there for Saturday, and Frank B. Dwyer, of Cambridge, who spent the weekend in town. Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Barber and daughter, of Washington, D. C., were guests at the Manchester House over Sunday.

Mrs. Harry E. Slade and two children left Tuesday, via boat from Boston, for Yarmouth, N. S., whence they went to Antigonish, N. S., to spend the next two months with relatives. Other relatives from New York are in the party which left Boston Tuesday.

Archie E. Linnekin and children, Leroy, Marjorie, Philip, Osborne and surviving twin son, William, were the guests of Mrs. James A. Varley, of Salem, Monday, the 11th. On that day the children's great grandmother, Mrs. Agnes A. Young, was celebrating her 77th birthday. In addition to having 20 great grandchildren, Mrs. Young has the distinction of being a great-great grandmother — a distinction which is rather rare at her age. Manchester people will remember her well, for in her long experience as a nurse and companion she has spent considerable time in town.

F. W. Thomas has concluded his services with Steele & Abbott Co., the Central st. painters, and has bought out the Crowell painting business, associated with Manchester business life for the last 35 years. Mr. Thomas was the one who opened up the Steele & Abbott store in Manchester and he has many friends who are now pleased to note his progress in going in for himself. The business will be continued at 15 School st., under the firm name of F. W. Thomas. Mr. Thomas is looking for patronage anywhere along the North Shore, and he assures the public that his personal supervision will be given all orders.

Moving Pictures

Horticultural Hall : Manchester

A. N. SANBORN, MGR.

SATURDAY, JULY 16

Full Summer Schedule
Two Complete Evening Shows
7 and 9 o'clock

Douglas MacLean in
"THE ROOKIE'S RETURN"
"HOMESPUN FOLKS"

A Thomas H. Ince special
All-star cast

Each feature picture will start
approximately on the hour: 7, 8, 9
and 10.

TUESDAY, JULY 19

Two Complete Evening Shows
7 and 9 o'clock

Wanda Hawley in
"HER FIRST ELOPEMENT"

Monte Blue in
"THE JUCKLINS"

Each feature picture will start
approximately on the hour: 7, 8, 9
and 10.

THURSDAY, JULY 21

Two Complete Evening Shows
7 and 9 o'clock

Marshall Neilan presents
"DINTY"
with Wesley Barry

Buster Keaton in
"HARD LUCK"
SCENIC

Special prices for this show: All
seats 33c, children 17c.

COMING ATTRACTIONS

Thomas Meighan in "The Frontier of the Stars," Bebe Daniels in "Two Weeks with Pay," Roscoe ("Fatty") Arbuckle in "Brewster's Millions," Shirley Mason in "Wing Toy."

PAINT BARGAINS

GREAT REDUCTIONS
Murphy Da-cote Motor Car
Enamels

Color	Quart	Pint	1/2 Pint
Black	\$1.55	\$.85	\$.55
White	1.85	1.00	.65
Light Red	1.85	1.00	.65
Deep Red	1.85	1.00	.65
Deep Blue	1.85	1.00	.65
Yellow	1.75	.95	.60
Cream	1.75	.95	.60
Light Gray	1.75	.95	.60
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Green	1.75	.95	.60
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Motor Car Varnish	1.50	.80	.45
Black Fender Enamel	1.25	.70	.40
Mohair Top Dressing	1.25		

J. A. CULBERT
29 Beach St., Manchester

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School and Union Streets

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Advertisements under this head 2c a word the first week. 1c a word after the first week. Stamps may be used in payment.

Tutoring

EXPERIENCED TEACHER desires pupils in preparatory school subjects. French a specialty.—Miss E. Wittz, Magnolia. 28-30

VASSAR GRADUATE desires to tutor. Elementary, Preparatory School, and College subjects.—Address: A. B. Colby Arms, East Gloucester. Tel. 1870. 27-30

NEW HAVEN HIGH SCHOOL TEACHER desires tutoring. Subjects: Latin, History, English. College preparatory Latin a specialty.—Mabel G. Hazen, 3 Beach st., Marblehead. Tel. 687-W. tf.

COLLEGE GRADUATE and teacher would like tutoring this summer at Manchester and vicinity.—Address F. M. Andrews, Jr., 16 North st., Manchester. 16tf.

Nurse

YOUNG MAN of good family would like position as nurse to invalid gentleman North Shore.—Apply: Mrs. Ward's Agency, 30 West st., Beverly Farms. Tel. 124-M. 20tf.

Employment Agency

EMPLOYMENT agency—30 West st., Beverly Farms, Mrs. Mary A. Ward. Telephone 124-M. 17tf.

Help Wanted

YOUNG LADY wanted to take care of children every afternoon from 2 until 6.—Write P. O. Box J, Manchester. 1t.

Work Wanted

FIRST-CLASS COOKS to go out by the day accommodating. Also **FIRST-CLASS WAITRESSES**. Apply: Mrs. Ward's Agency, 30 West st., Beverly Farms. Tel. 124-M. 24tf

WILL ACCOMMODATE for week-ends or keep house open for accommodation. Any kind of work.—26 Elm st., Manchester. 47tf.

EBERT A. KNOWLES—ELECTROPATH, who specializes in treatment of nerve and muscle disorders, is now located at 244 Cabot st., Beverly, Room 19, and to meet present business depression has reduced his fee. Telephone for appointment, Beverly 846-W. 24tf.

Laundry Work

LAUNDRY WORK carefully done at Beach Cottage by Miss Helen Burns, Magnolia, Mass.—Tel. 537-M. 27-31

Tenements To Let

TWO TENEMENTS, near center of Manchester.—Apply: Mrs. Pinkham, 64 Summer st., Manchester. 28tf.

To Let

SUMMER STUDIO—good north light.—Apply: T. Prowse, Magnolia. 27-28

BATH-HOUSE, at Singing Beach, Manchester, for rest of season.—Apply: Miss Fay, Black cottage, Sea st., Manchester, telephone 365. 1t.

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BEACH, GLOUCESTER
TO LET
2 very desirable furnished
cottages
Telephone 2031-M Gloucester

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FURNISHED ROOMS.—9 Ashland ave., Manchester. Tel. 361-W. 23tf.

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FOR SALE — AT BEVERLY ATTRACTIVE ESTATE
three to five acres of high wooded land, fine sea view, stone and stucco house, 15 rooms, large piazzas, all modern improvements, near Montserrat station.
APPLY TO OWNER—Beverly 549-W

6-ROOM HOUSE on Jeffrey's ct., Manchester. Furnace heat.—Apply Ernest C. Lucas, Magnolia. Tel. 416. 15tf.

CANOE, of high-grade construction, in good condition.—Apply: W. B. Calderwood, Manchester. Tel. 254-W. 27tf

UNIVERSAL TIDE POWER CO.—I have some stock that I will sell at a sacrifice as I need money.—J. R. Vanderwasker, 157 Cedar st., Wellesley Hills, Mass. 27-30

Kittens For Sale

BLUE PERSIAN KITTENS, pedigree English stock. Price \$25 to \$45.—Telephone Magnolia 476-W for appointment. 27-36

Dogs For Sale

POLICE PUPPIES
Finest Stock
Nine monhs old. Can be seen any-
time by appointment.—Telephone
Manchester 280.

POMERANIANS for sale—three puppies.—Mrs. A. H. Pembroke, Dodge row, near Grover st., Wenham Neck. Telephone 251-R Hamilton. Mail address: So. Hamilton, Mass. 26tf.

\$50 REWARD

for information that will lead to the arrest and conviction of the party or parties that sunk boat at Manchester Laundry wharf, night of July 12th, and also sank same boat three months ago.
—J. F. Connor, Manchester.

Affection makes and holds more friends than service; but you can't always evoke it.

N. GREENBERG
BOOT and SHOE REPAIRING
All work done by the Goodyear Welt Shoe Repairing System
34 Union St. (Opp. P. O.) Manchester

AS GOOD AS EVER

The Kind You
Used Before
the War
KING ARTHUR FLOUR
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INSURANCE
Any Kind Anywhere Any Amount
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General Manager
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rear 13 Washington St.,
MANCHESTER-BY-THE-SEA
A Specialty of
FINE HAND WORK
Lingerie, Dresses and Fancy
Plaited Waists

TOWN OF MANCHESTER, SCHOOL DEPT.
NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS



Sealed proposals addressed to the School Committee and endorsed "Proposal for Shingling Story High School" will be received by the said Board at its office in the Town Hall Building until 4 o'clock p. m. Wednesday, July 13, and at that time and place publicly opened and read.

Specification may be obtained at the office of the Chairman of the Board, 5 Central Street, Manchester.

The right is reserved to reject any or all proposals or to accept the proposal deemed best for the town.

RAYMOND C. ALLEN,
R. T. GLENDENNING,
GRACE K. BEATON,
School Committee.

July 7, 1921.

He by whom many things must be done, must express himself in few words.—COMENIUS.

Your Vacation Money

When July comes around next year you will have plenty of money for a real vacation at the seashore or in the country if you join our VACATION CLUB NOW.

You may join for any amount from 50 cents to \$10 weekly—there is no red tape—you have a special book and you will find it an easy way to save money. You can join any day or on Saturday evening, when the National Bank is open for the convenience of our customers.

Beverly National Bank

Open Saturday Evenings

Oil Cookers

Why not make the work of the home lighter by providing an easy way of preparing a meal?

An oil or gasoline cooker will accomplish this, and our stock offers a desirable assortment from which to make a selection.

You look at them before you buy, and back of them is our guarantee of quality.

Winer Bros.

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BEVERLY

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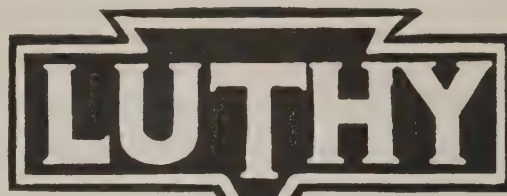
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**The Battery with the Imperishable Separator
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We are equipped to give prompt repair service on all makes of batteries and quick delivery of

LUTHY BATTERIES for any car.

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Beach and Summer Sts. :: :: :: MANCHESTER

Clean and Convenient Storage

TIRES, OILS and ALL SUPPLIES

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WESLEY A. STANDLEY, Propr.

\$15.00 Fine

Obey the new Headlight Law and save yourself trouble and expense.

We control the sale of the "LEGALITE LENS," passed and recommended by the Highway Commission.

Easy to apply—no tilting of lamp necessary.

Equip NOW

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33 Central St., MANCHESTER, MASS.

BOSTON STORE
821 Boylston St.

QUINCY BRANCH
Open the year-round

Telephone Manchester 85-M

MANCHESTER

Miss Annie Francis is enjoying a two-weeks' vacation from her office duties in Boston.

Supt. of Schools George C. Francis and family have recently returned from a week's visit to Squantum.

Gordon Cool is enjoying a two-weeks' vacation from his duties with the American Railway Express Co., at Chelsea.

Mrs. Susan Knight and daughter Fannie are leaving this week for a visit at the home of Mrs. Knight's son, Walter, in Wolfboro, N. H.

Stephen C. Hoare is taking a vacation from his work in the experimental department of the General Electric Co., at Lynn, which he is spending at the home of his parents, on Norwood ave.

After nearly 25 years in the painting business Edward Crowell has this week sold his entire stock, equipment and good will to Fred W. Thomas, who until recently was manager of the Steele & Abbott Co. branch on Central st.

Miss Emma Prest and Miss Emily Manahan, of Lawrence, are spending the week with Miss Prest's mother, on School st. On her return to Lawrence, Miss Prest will be accompanied by her niece, Miss Gertrude Prest, for a few days' visit.

Storm of Saturday Put Quietus on Inter-Town Baseball

For the second time since the opening of the Inter-Town Baseball league season, rain interfered and prevented the games being played on Saturday. The 24-hour thunder storm did not let up enough to allow any of the four games to be finished.

Manchester and the Legion came the nearest to having a game, for four innings had been played before old Jupiter Pluvius came back and claimed his own. Haskins was in the box for Manchester, but the wet ball was too much for him, as well as for others of the Manchester team, so the score at the time when the game was called was 6-2 in favor of the Legion.

The Riverside and Battery A teams started, but played less than one inning, when they had to stop. No scoring had been done. Rockport and the K. of C. never got started, but the Ipswich-Victory club contest went to the last of the third before the boys had to run to cover. The score at that time was 10-0 in favor of the Victory club.

Light lunch and bakery goods of the home-cooked variety at the Masconomo Spa, Beach st. *adv.*

Famous Stevens-Strong work shoes at Bell's Beach st. store. *adv.*

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Thor Electric Washing Machines
Easy Electric Washing Machines
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No need of going elsewhere when a local distributor carries the products of the leading manufacturers in America.

Manchester Electric Company CENTRAL SQUARE

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CARRIAGE BUILDER—AUTOMOBILE REPAIRING

Special Attention to Automobile Painting

Auto Trimming—Slip Covers—Tops Recovered
DEPOT SQ.

Storage for Carriages
MANCHESTER

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HOUSE PAINTING, DECORATING and PAPER HANGING

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PAINTS, GLASS and PAPER HANGINGS
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BUILDER OF YACHTS, LAUNCHES and TENDERS

Yacht and Boat Repairing of Every Description—Boats Stored for the Winter
Telephones: Office 254-W; Res. 254-R

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MANCHESTER

Florist and

Landscape Gardener

Telephone 172-R

BEDDING PLANTS
IN GREAT VARIETIES

Lehigh Valley Coal Sales Company

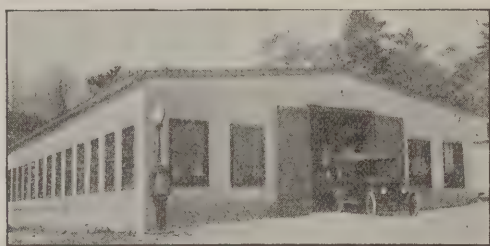
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Samuel Knight Sons' Co.

32 CENTRAL ST.

Tel. 202

MANCHESTER, MASS.



SILVA'S GARAGE

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MORSE COURT
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Renting Space by Day, Week, Month or Year
Four Washstands Well Heated and Lighted

Space for 35 Cars
Moderate Terms

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Storage for Furniture

Rubbish and Garbage Collected

Tel. 11 Residence: Morse Court, Manchester P. O. Box 223

F. W. THOMAS

(Successor to Edward Crowell, Estab. 1886)

15 SCHOOL ST. : : : MANCHESTER

PAINTING AND DECORATING
PAINTS, OILS, WALL PAPER SAMPLES

Personal Supervision for All Work

Telephone Connection

Residence Telephone 645-R

ANNUAL PICNIC OF W. R. C. A SUCCESS More Than 300 Present at Tuck's Point, Manchester

The annual picnic of the Essex county branches of the Woman's Relief corps was held at Tuck's Point, Manchester, Wednesday, and was one of the most successful of these thus far held. There were delegations from 17 of the towns and cities in the county so that the total number of those present was over 300, Haverhill leading the others with a delegation of 75.

In addition to the members of the W. R. C. and their friends, there was a good number of the G. A. R. present as guests, as well as several Sons of Veterans.

Commander Edwin P. Stanley of Allen post 67, Manchester, was one of the speakers, and others were Comrade P. L. Goodwin of post 118, Commander John C. Grover of Salem, and Mrs. Webber of Georgetown president of the W. R. C. association, and Comrade John R. Merritt of Swampscott. Comrade Martin L. Stover of post 47, Haverhill, gave one of the ever-popular poems of the G. A. R.. Long's orchestra was on hand so that any who might like to could have a chance to dance—an opportunity which was pleasing to the younger members of the party.

There were delegations of the Relief corps present from Haverhill, Sa-

lem, Beverly, Amesbury, Lawrence, Newburport, Lynn, Swampscott, Marblehead, Essex, Rockport, Gloucester, Andover, Danvers, Groveland, Merrimack and Manchester. In addition, there were guests from the soldiers' home in Chelsea.

Arrangements were under the direction of the Allen W. R. C., of Manchester, and Mrs. Hannah G. Tappan was chairman in charge.

OBITUARY

RICHARD J. ALLEN

Richard J. Allen, a lifelong resident of Manchester, passed away Monday, July 11, at the Beverly hospital, after an illness of about two weeks. He was the son of the late John P. and Irene (Johnson) Allen, of Manchester, and was born October 25, 1860. In his young manhood Mr. Allen started to follow the sea, but on the first voyage was shipwrecked, and after that left the sea and made his home in his native town. Back in the old-hand-tub days he was a member of the Manchester fire department, and at the time of the funeral the customary two blasts were blown in his honor. One brother, Benjamin L. Allen, of Manchester, survives him.

The funeral was held Wednesday afternoon at Crowell Memorial chapel, Rev. Frederic W. Manning, of the Congregational church officiating. Interment was in the family lot at Rosedale cemetery.

HANNAH E. C. LEARY
Hannah E. C. (Kennealley) Leary,

RALPH HAZEL

26 Beacon St., - - - - GLOUCESTER

Telephone 1080

FIRST-CLASS PIANO TUNING
and VOICING

MANCHESTER HOUSE

Central Square

MEALS and ROOMS

for transients or by season

CEMENT SPECIALIST

All Garden Decorations—Vases, Boxes, Baskets, Hydrangea Tubs, Seats, Bird Baths, Urns—from \$5.00 up. Step Stones 18x11½, 65c each; 14x10½, 45c each. Reinforced—stand all weather. Everything hand-made. Antique repairs.

H. KERSWILL - - 60 North st., Salem

G. A. KNOERR

Everything Electrical

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Telephone 259-R (House 259-W)

wife of Joseph P. Leary, of 50 Beach st., Manchester, passed away at her home shortly before seven o'clock Wednesday evening, after an illness extending over a period of nine years. The deceased was born in Manchester, Sept. 14, 1867, the daughter of Maurice and Catherine (Ivory) Kennealley, and had always made her home in the town, where she had a wide circle of friends who will miss her keenly, though the recent years' illness have kept her from going much among them.

It was 31 years ago on June 18 that Mrs. Leary was married, and in the years that have gone along, she has been a mother who has been deeply loved by her children, and one who has borne the sufferings of the last years with a fortitude which has been unusual.

In addition to her husband, Mrs. Leary leaves seven daughters,—Mrs. James Slattery, of Salem; Mrs. Chas. Hannibal, of Manchester; Mrs. Paul Savage, of Roxbury; Mrs. Anthony Amaral, of Danvers; Miss Anna C. Leary, Miss Leola I. Leary and Miss Loretta G. Leary, of Manchester, and one son, P. Henry Leary, of Manchester. In addition there are a sister, Mrs. Walter Flint, of Danvers and a brother, John Kennealley, of Chicago.

Funeral services were held this morning at 9 o'clock at the home, and at 9.30 in Sacred Heart church, where a solemn high mass of requiem was celebrated by Rev. Fr. Francis J. Kiley, assisted by Rev. Fr. W. Geo. Mullin and Rev. Fr. James Downey of Beverly Farms. Interment was in the family lot at Rosedale cemetery.

Patronize Breeze advertisers.

BASEBALL

Manchester Wins Play-Off Against Gloucester Legion

Joy was brought to the hearts of Manchester baseball fans last night, when the home team put the finishing touches on the Gloucester Legion, at the Brook st. grounds, and won in the 10th by the score of 6-5. It was the play-off of the game which was interrupted by Saturday's shower, and brought out a good attendance. There was no kicking over the price of admission, for the game was fast and furious for a part of the time. The consistent playing of the home boys is raising a feeling of pride in loyal Manchesterites. Fans are beginning to realize that home talent is keeping the team high in the Inter-Town League, and that this same talent is worthy of their attention. Thus far Manchester has a clean slate, with three games to her credit and none lost.

Haskins, the lad who has been pitching for Massachusetts Aggies, was in the box and all through the extra-inning contest had good control of the ball, even though the Legion got 13 hits from his delivery. For the Legion, Lindholm started in the box but gave away to Lothrop in the 10th.

Scoring began in the seventh, but the biggest bit of excitement came in the last of the eighth on a decision by Umpire Enos, giving Conway a run and tying the score, 3-3. At the start of their half of the eighth the Legion was on the short end of a 3-0 score. Lufkin and Harriman succeeded in getting across the plate leaving Conway on third and Sousa on second. There were two down, Pelton came up, and on a signal, Conway started for home as the ball left the pitcher's hand. Pelton hit a ground ball toward third, and it hit Sousa as he was on his way to third, putting him out automatically. Umpire Enos allowed that the score of Conway should count, and the decision stood, under protest.

There was nothing doing at all in the ninth, and it began to look as though the game might be called on account of darkness. In the 10th, however, another bunch of excitement came along, and everyone forgot the gathering dusk.

Manchester was first up and started something when "Tike" Needham placed a pretty one to left for two bags. Miguel got a base on balls and Chadwick, as next man up after Lothrop went into the box for the Legion, raised a beauty out to center. Three men could not find it, and

while they were playing "button button" Chadwick circled the bases, close on the heels of both Needham and Miguel. These three runs were all, for the next men were retired easily.

But the game was not over, for in the remaining half of the 10th the Legion put over two runs and began to look dangerous again. Lindholm and Harriman both hit for a safety, and scored on an infield error, making the total 6-5. Then Haskins and the rest of the Manchester team pulled together and retired the last of the three necessary, and the game was over.

Aside from these things there were other good plays, for a stop made by Semmons in the eighth was regular big league stuff. Lindholm hit like a cannon ball straight at first and as the ball was a ground hit, it seemed impossible to get it, but there was never a suggestion of its getting by Semmons—it stayed close in his mitt.

The summary:

MANCHESTER										
	ab	r	lb	po	a	e				
T. Needham, ss	5	2	2	3	7	1				
Miguel, 2b	4	1	0	4	2	1				
Chadwick, 3b	4	2	1	1	2	1				
E. Harrison, rf	5	0	1	0	0	0				
Semmons, 1b	5	1	2	16	1	1				
Cook, c	5	0	0	6	1	0				
A. Needham, cf	3	0	0	0	0	0				
Silva, lf	3	0	0	0	0	1				
Haskins, p	3	0	0	0	3	1				
Totals	36	6	6	29	12	5				

Sousa out in 8th, hit by batted ball.

LEGION										
	ab	r	lb	po	a	e				
Geary, lf	5	0	1	2	0	1				
Lothrop, rf	5	0	2	0	0	0				
Andrews, ss	5	0	0	0	3	0				
Lufkin, 1b	5	1	3	16	0	1				
Lindholm, p	5	1	1	2	4	0				
Harriman, cf	5	2	3	4	0	1				

Safety First--

The rule of *safety first* is not more firmly established than at this bank

We offer you:

- Safety for your money.
- Considerate attention to your business requirements.
- A Bank where your interests may grow.

We invite you to join the ever-increasing number of *safety first* persons who are regular depositors at this Bank.

The Manchester Trust Company

Manchester-by-the-Sea, Mass.

BANKING HOURS

8.30 to 2.30; Saturday 8.30 to 1; Saturday evenings 7 to 8 (deposits only)

Harrison, 2b	3	0	0	3	0	1				
Pelton, c	5	0	1	2	1	0				
Conway, 3b	5	1	2	1	5	0				
* Sousa, 2b	2	0	1	0	1	0				
† Burnham	1	0	0	0	0	0				
‡ Samson	1	0	0	0	0	0				
§ Cooper	1	0	0	0	0	0				
Totals	44	5	13	30	14	4				

* Replaced Harrison in 7th.

† Batted for Harrison in 6th.

‡ Batted for Pelton in 10th.

§ Batted for Conway in 10th.

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
Manchester	0	0	0	0	0	1	2	0	3	—6
Legion	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	2	—5

Two base hits, T. Needham, E. Harriman; home run, Chadwick; sacrifice hits, Semmons, Haskins; stolen base, Harriman; bases on balls, of Lindholm 2; base on errors, Manchester 5, Legion 2; struck out, by Haskins 5, by Lindholm 1; double play, Haskins to Needham to Semmons; hit by pitched ball, by Lindholm 1; time, 2 hrs., 25 minutes; umpires, Enos and Gillis.

MANCHESTER

Mrs. Martha Pierce Chute, of Cambridge, has opened the Pierce studio in Manchester the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Gorman, of Bridge st., have rented their house to Mr. and Mrs. David Whitcomb, of Seattle, Wash., and will spend the summer at Annisquam.

The annual picnic of the Sunday school of Sacred Heart church was held at Tuck's Point yesterday, at which time the children were the guests of the rector, Rev. Fr. W. Geo. Mullin. About 100 boys and girls were on hand and enjoyed the games and contests which were arranged for them, as well as enjoying the customary lunches which generally feature such an occasion.

Brave deeds are the monuments of brave men.—NAPOLEON I.

Firestone

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Now Selling at the Lowest
Price Level in Tire History



30x3½	- -	\$24.50
32x4	- -	46.30
34x4½	- -	54.90

(And Other Sizes in Proportion)

Tire repair men, who judge values best, class these tires as having the sturdiest carcass made. Forty-seven high-grade car manufacturers use them as standard equipment. They are the quality choice of cord users.

\$13.95 for 30x3½ Regular Non-Skid Fabric

This new low price is made possible by strictest economies and specialized production.

Plant No. 2 was erected for the sole purpose of making 30x3½-inch Non-Skid fabric tires. With a daily capacity of 16,000 tires and 20,000 tubes, this plant permits refined production on a quantity basis.

All materials used are the best obtainable. The quality is uniform. It is the best fabric tire ever offered to the car owner at any price.

STANDLEY'S GARAGE, MANCHESTER, MASS.

Telephone 354

THOMPSON BLOOD, ENTERTAINER, TO
APPEAR IN MANCHESTER TOWN
HALL

An entertainment which promises to furnish amusement of a good clean sort, and of a rather unusual character, is to be given in Town hall, Manchester, next week Friday evening, July 22. Thompson Blood has been secured by the Sacred Heart church to appear at that time, and he comes with a recommendation higher than that of the average entertainer. His

record of reappearances is one which would be hard to duplicate—in at least one instance Mr. Blood has been back to the same place for seven entertainments. His programs are humorous; first a series of impersonations using wigs and hats, each with its funny story, a few selections from noted authors, a serious number, a burlesque lecture or sketch, then closing with a series of character studies in costume, introducing a few songs. The changes are made before the au-

dience in a few seconds, and the characters and impersonations stand before you alive in all their naturalness, oddity, and quaint humor.

Following Mr. Blood's entertainment, the evening will be spent in dancing.

R. F. Hoffman is enjoying a week's vacation with relatives in Portland, Me.

Mrs. Fred Pinkham and sister, Miss Hattie Allen, have been recent guests at Plymouth Inn, Plymouth, N. H.

Some Things Need Only Be
Announced --- Not Argued

One Of Them Is This Live Store's

Mark - D o w n S A L E

The public knows that the quality of our merchandise is high—that our regular prices are low—that our price reductions for a clearance sale are authentic—that whenever we announce a mark-down it affords a legitimate opportunity to save real money on good clothes.

Kuppenheimer Suits Included

Blues, Blacks and Outings not marked down

\$25 Suits, \$20.50

\$40 Suits, \$33.50

\$30 Suits, \$24.50

\$45 Suits, \$37.50

\$35 Suits, \$29.50

\$50 Suits, \$42.50

**Hats, Furnishings and Boys' Clothes
have suffered similar price reductions**

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Beverly

INSURANCE REAL ESTATE NOTARY PUBLIC

Justice-of-the-Peace

Samuel H. Stone Co., Inc.

Established 1877

164 Cabot St. Beverly
Telephone 14-W

MANCHESTER CHURCHES

First Unitarian church, Masconomo street. Rev. Abbot Peterson, of First Parish, Brookline, will preach Sunday. Service at 10.30; all seats are free; you are cordially invited.

Baptist church.—Morning service at 10.30 and evening service at 8; Rev. William P. Stanley, of Gloucester, will preach at both the morning and the evening services. A cordial invitation is extended to everyone to be present.

Congregational church, Rev. F. W. Manning, pastor.—Sunday morning service at 10.45. The pastor will preach on the subject, "The Soul's Vacation."

The lawn party which was announced by Harmony Guild for next week Wednesday evening, at the chapel grounds, has been changed to a Khandee Khitchin which is to be held on the same date.

World Convention Enjoyed by Manchester Christian Endeavorers

The delegates who went from Manchester to the World convention of Christian Endeavor, held in New York from Wednesday of last week until Monday night, have returned enthused with the convention, with their reception in the city, and with the general good time enjoyed by everyone. The various sessions of the convention were attended in the armories which had been secured for the occasion, and during the six days many prominent speakers were heard.

MOTOR BOAT and YACHT SUPPLIES

Life Preservers Flags

Cordage Boat Oars

Oiled Clothing

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70 DUNCAN ST. GLOUCESTER

Report of the Condition of the
MANCHESTER TRUST COMPANY
of Manchester, Mass., at the close of
business June 30, 1921, as rendered to the
Commissioner of Banks.

BANKING DEPARTMENT

Assets	
U. S. and Mass. bonds,	\$51,000.61
Other stocks, and bonds,	430,302.19
Loans on real estate,	134,460.00
Demand loans with collateral,	61,689.20
Other demand loans,	8,450.00
Time loans with collateral,	24,798.10
Other time loans,	66,546.56
Overdrafts,	113.83
Safe deposit vaults, furniture and fixtures,	3,500.00
Due from reserve banks,	54,120.42
Cash: Currency and specie,	37,629.76
Other cash items,	2,007.92
Other assets,	85.33

\$874,703.92

Liabilities

Capital stock,	\$100,000.00
Surplus fund,	25,000.00
Undivided profits, less expenses, interest and taxes paid,	14,900.75
Deposits (demand),	
Subject to check,	271,674.93
Interest department,	422,131.63
Certified checks,	175.26
Treasurer's checks,	1,281.10
Deposits (time),	
Certificates of deposit, not payable within 30 days,	25,000.00
Thrift clubs, etc.,	11,140.25
Dividends unpaid,	3,000.00
Other liabilities,	400.00

\$874,703.92

For the last thirty days the average
reserve carried was: Currency and specie,
4.8 per cent; deposited in reserve banks,
5.1 per cent; U. S. and Mass. bonds, 6
per cent.

SAVINGS DEPARTMENT

Assets	
Public funds, bonds and notes,	\$12,106.60
Gas, electric and water com- pany bonds,	3,350.00
Bankers' acceptances,	5,778.27
Loans on real estate,	49,250.00
Other assets,	553.36
Deposits in banks and trust companies,	1,453.04
Cash (currency and specie),	100.43

\$72,591.70

Liabilities

Deposits,	\$72,015.98
Guaranty fund,	5.28
Profit and loss,	58.56
Interest, rents, etc., less cur- rent expenses and taxes,	511.88

\$72,591.70

Essex, ss.

July 14, 1921.

Then personally appeared Harrison C. Cann, treasurer, and Oliver T. Roberts, president, and Frederick J. Merrill, Alfred C. Hooper, Everett L. Edmands, Samuel L. Wheaton, directors, of the Manchester Trust Company, and made oath that the foregoing statement, by them subscribed, is true to the best of their knowledge and belief.

Before me,

GEO. E. WILLMONTON,
Notary Public.

Among the most prominent of those on hand to give their messages to the convention were Rev. Francis Clark, who organized the first society in his own church some 40 years ago, and Hon. William Jennings Bryan. Mr. Bryan's address last Saturday eve-

AWNINGS

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NEW PATTERNS FOR
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ning was considered by many to have been on the finest of all.

Delegates to the number of over 16,000 were registered from nearly every state in the country and from many other sections of the world as well, so the convention was truly cosmopolitan in character.

One of the parts of the program which will linger in the minds of the delegates was the parade of Saturday afternoon. At that time over 8,000 were in line and they marched up Fifth ave. organized into companies, and wearing various state uniforms. The Massachusetts group wore white hats and red middie blouses, and made a blaze of color as they marched up the avenue—one of the largest of the state delegations.

A feature of the parade was the series of floats portraying passages from *Pilgrim's Progress*. Manchester's delegates were Miss Elizabeth A. Lethbridge, Miss Nellie Leonard, Mrs. Levi B. Harvie, Mrs. Annie M. Heath, Miss Bernice Lee, Miss Besie Harris, Neil Morrison and Abbott B. Foster. The greater part of these returned home Wednesday, but Mrs. Heath returned Thursday, and Abbott Foster is to remain in New York for a few weeks taking care of some work for his firm.

HORTICULTURAL HALL PICTURES

A strong program is on the boards for Horticultural hall, Manchester, for the next three performances. Tomorrow (Saturday) Manager Sanborn presents Douglas MacLean in "The Rookie's Return," a picture full of humor of the better sort.



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Deliveries to all
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of efficient workmanship

COMING EVENTS

This column is open and free to all—
Send in your items for this calendar.

MANCHESTER

- uly 15 (Friday) — Thornton W. Burgess lecture, Horticultural hall, 3 p. m.
- uly 16 (Saturday)—Baseball, Manchester vs. Battery A, Brook st. grounds, 3.30 p. m.
- uly 20 (Wednesday)—Band concert, Salem Cadet band, Town Common, 7.45 p. m.
- uly 20 (Wednesday)—Khandee Khitchen, Harmony guild, Chapel grounds.
- uly 21 (Thursday)—Union Picnic, Congregational and Baptist Sunday schools, Tuck's Point, on Friday if it should rain Thursday.
- uly 22 (Friday)—Entertainment and dance, auspices of Sacred Heart church, Thompson Blood, entertainer; evening.
- uly 23 (Saturday)—Baseball, K. of C. vs. Battery A, Brook st. grounds, 3.30 p. m.
- uly 27 (Wednesday)—Annual lawn party, Sacred Heart parish, afternoon and evening.
- uly 30 (Saturday)—Baseball, K. of C. vs. Legion, Brook st. grounds, 3.30 p. m.
- Aug. 3 (Wednesday)—Band concert, Salem Cadet band, Town Common, 7.45 p. m.
- Aug. 6 (Saturday)—Y^e Elder Brethren picnic, Tuck's Point.
- Aug. 24 (Wednesday)—Band concert, Salem Cadet band, Town Common, 7.45 p. m.

Progress is the law of life,—man is not man as yet.—ROBERT BROWN-ING.

BEVERLY FARMS

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Osborne, who are enjoying a vacation trip to the Pacific coast, are at present in California.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett P. Kimball, of North Adams, have been among the visitors at Beverly Farms this past week.

Miss Emily Larrabee, of Irvington-on-the-Hudson, N. Y., is spending her vacation of two weeks visiting friends in Beverly Farms.

John Cressy, teller at the Beverly Farms branch of the Beverly Trust Co., is enjoying his annual vacation, and Francis Hurley, of Beverly, is substituting for him.

Mrs. Ann Huck and son Charles, who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur J. Pierce, of West st., for the past month, returned to their home in Chicago, on Saturday.

The next meeting of the Preston W. R. C. will be held in G. A. R. hall on Tuesday evening. During the summer the meetings are being held once a month—on the third Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Coughlin, of Quincy, are rejoicing over the arrival of a son, born Thursday of last week. Mrs. Coughlin was before her marriage Miss Joanna Toomey, of Haskell st.

During these hot days the many who enjoy the pleasures of West Beach are finding the board piazzas there an unusual comfort. The water is also warm enough so that bathing is more popular than ever.

Reginald Hull, Arthur Poole, Eugene Harrigan, Howard E. Morgan, Jr., Francis Lawlor and Vibert Publicover, all Beverly Farms young men, are spending most of the week-ends this summer at their cottage, "Camp Peabody," Chebacco lake. They keep

open house and entertain numbers of their friends.

ANNUAL FAIR AT BAPTIST CHURCH
YESTERDAY

The Beverly Farms Baptist church held its annual fair at the church Thursday, all day, and closed with an entertainment at night. Many interesting things were on sale and the usual liberal patronage came from friends all along the Shore.

Mrs. Clarence Strong Pond, wife of the pastor, had charge of the fancy table, assisted by Mrs. F. W. Varney, Mrs. W. A. Pride and Mrs. Knowlton.

Cake table: Miss S. Bennett, Mrs. E. F. Day, Mrs. Wingate, Mrs. W. S. Pike, Mrs. Urquahart, Mrs. Brooks, Mrs. Harvey, Miss Josephine Williams, Mrs. Wood and Miss Demmons.

Household table: Mrs. Wm. H. Gerrish, Mrs. Wyatt, Mrs. Collamer, Mrs. Preston and Mrs. M. T. Larcom.

Candy table: Mrs. Mayberry, Mrs. Cruikshank, Mrs. Cinnamond, Mrs. Patterson, Mrs. Naylor and Mrs. Doane.

Punch: Mrs. Harlow and Mrs. Cole.

Grabs: Mrs. Hawkins and Miss Ianson.

Ice cream: Mrs. A. Bennett, Mrs. G. W. Larcom, Mrs. Eddy and Miss Collamer.

Rummage: Mrs. Henry L. Mason, Mrs. F. I. Preston and Miss Bolam. Flowers and vegetables: Mrs. Standley and Mrs. Whitaker.

Entertainment: Mrs. Standley and Mrs. Pond. At the door were Mrs. Holmes and Mrs. Hardy.

A class table was in charge of the young girls in Miss Evelyn Davis' class.



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the Brush
the Men to put it on

—also a fine line of
WALL PAPERS and WINDOW SHADES

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MANCHESTER

LIBRARY NOTES

New Books in Manchester Public Library

WE have a new work of fiction by J. E. Buckrose, "*The House With the Golden Windows*." The novels of this writer are popular. We have at the library "*The Tale of Mr. Tubs*," "*The Gossip Shop*," "*The Round-About*" and "*The Browns*."

Louis Joseph Vance is a well-known writer of mystery stories such as "*The Brass Bowl*," "*The Band-box*," "*The Black Bag*," "*The Bronze Bell*" and "*The Dark Mirror*." He has put into the form of a novel the photoplay, "*The Lone Wolf's Daughter*," and has called it "*The Red Masquerade*." You will find this a fascinating story.

I sometimes wonder if we would be sick at all if we would follow all the good advice we get in such books as "*Why Worry?*" "*Those Nerves*" and "*Health Through Will Power*." A good addition to such works is "*Outwitting Our Nerves*," by Jose-

phine A. Jackson, M. D., and Helen M. Salisbury. The book is written in a cheerful and optimistic vein and you will enjoy reading it, even if you are not able to accept all their statements as law and gospel. Do not fail to read such chapters as: "The Subconscious Mind," "The Real Trouble," "The Way Out," "That Tired Feeling," "Dietary Taboos," "The Bugaboo of Constipation," "Insomnia" and "Woman's Handicap." It is a very practical and helpful work. A perusal of this volume will convince you that the control of the nerves is largely under the will, when everything is normal. Dr. Jackson, one of the authors, has a private sanitarium, and is able to furnish many amusing illustrations of his theories.

Christopher Morley, who conducts the *New York Evening Post's* "Bowling Green," has a new volume of essays, "*Tales from a Rolltop Desk*."

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LOCAL REPRESENTATIVE

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Our method of tailor fitting assures not only absolute comfort, but adds very greatly to the life-time of the corset.

Ivy Corset Shop

143 Essex St., Salem.

All the tales are good, but be sure and read "Advice to the Lovelorn." Other books by this author—all good—are "*Parnassus on Wheels*," "*The Haunted Bookshop*," "*Shandygaff*," "*Kathleen*" and "*Pipefuls*."

More new books next week.

—R. T. G.

WE SHOULD SMILE

The thing that goes the furthest toward making life worth while—That costs the least and does the most—is just a pleasant smile—The smile that bubbles from the heart that loves its fellow-men Will drive away the cloud of gloom and coax the sun again. It's full of worth and goodness, too, with manly kindness blent; It's worth a million dollars, and it doesn't cost a cent.

There is no room for sadness when we see a cheery smile; It always has the same good look—it never out of style; It nerves us on to try again when failure makes us blue; Such dimples of encouragement are good for me and you, So smile away; folks understand what a smile is meant— It's worth a million dollars, and it doesn't cost a cent. —Selected.

Have one of our refreshing, cold sodas on your way to the beach.—Masconomo Spa, Beach st. adv

He who makes me think better of myself is my friend.

MT. PLEASANT DAIRY

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NOTICE

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The largest house in Essex County dealing exclusively in paper goods.

MANCHESTER

Miss Elizabeth Baker, of Lynn, is spending the week at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Joseph McNeil, Friend ct.

Oscar Olsen and son Hilliard are on from New York for a visit at the home of Mr. Olsen's parents, on Norwood ave.

Mrs. Frank A. Willis and infant daughter, Anne Elizabeth, are expected home from the Beverly hospital some time early in the week.

K. of C. take notice! The annual outing of the Father Gabriel Druille general assembly, fourth degree, K. of C., will be at Grape island, Ipswich, Sunday, July 31.

The board of assessors is at present hard at work on the matter of taxes for the year, but members say that it will be some time yet before they are able to make any figures public.

Friends will be interested to know that Theodore C. Rowe, of School st., is expected home from the Beverly hospital within the next few days. Since the amputation of the left leg some four weeks ago, Mr. Rowe has been showing a steady recovery and is expected to soon be in normal health.

When you think of painting think of Tappan, 17 Bridge st., Manchester. *adv.*

The BREEZE \$2 year, \$1 six months.

Great-Great Grandmother at 77

Mrs. Agnes H. Young, Has Unique Distinction

A rather unusual distinction has come to Mrs. Agnes H. Young, of Medford, formerly well-known in Manchester, for she is a great-great grandmother at the age of 77. The 77th milestone was passed on Monday, the 11th, and with the family party around her, it was realized that it is extremely unusual for one no older than she to be the eldest of five generations in a family.

Mrs. Young was born in Nova Scotia and was married but three days after her 15th birthday. With her husband she moved to Gloucester, and subsequently to Salem. Fourteen children were born to her, and seven of them are still alive. In addition, there are now living, 26 grandchildren and 20 great grandchildren, making a number, which, if grouped together, would be of unusual interest.

The late Mrs. Archie E. Linnekin, of Manchester, was one of Mrs. Young's grandchildren, and it is interesting to note that since the decease of Mrs. Linnekin, her infant son, William A., has been in the care of his great grandmother, who was for a quarter of a century a practical nurse. An aunt, Mrs. J. D. Huxta-

ON HIS UPPERS

A man never need be when he can have his shoes soled at such a fair price as we charge here. For a small sum you can have soles put on your old shoes that will wear longer than the original ones, and we will patch your uppers with invisible patches so that you practically, and to all appearances, have a new pair of shoes when they have been repaired at

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Up one flight

ble, is assisting in the care of the little one.

The great-great grandchild of which Mrs. Young is so proud is Robert Francis, the little son of Mrs. Harriet Hayes, of Essex st., Salem.

Manchester Plays Battery A in Inter-Town Series Tomorrow

The attraction for the baseball game tomorrow is to be Battery A, of Gloucester, and in stacking up against the Manchester aggregation, it looks as though there would be a real game. Although the Battery has lost both games thus far played in the Inter-Town League series, the team is still in the running and believes it has a good opportunity of going toward the top of the list.

The game will be played on the Brook st. grounds as usual, and is to be called at 3.30. It is expected that Manchester will present the usual lineup, with either Noyes or Haskins in the box and Cook on the receiving end. With the showing which the local boys have been making in the games played, there is confidence in Manchester hearts that Manager Standley's crew will be able to repeat and come through with another scalp.

Latest styles in Lamson & Hubbard soft hats and caps at Bell's Beach st. store. *adv.*

Some classes are like treadmills: they're always moving, but never get anywhere.

MANCHESTER MARKET

40 Union St., Manchester
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---All Kinds of---

MEATS and Vegetables in Season

At Lowest Market Prices

MANCHESTER

Albert Cunningham and Frank Silva left Monday for a week's automobile trip through northern New England and parts of New York. The trip is taking them through the White Mountains, via Montreal, and thence into New York and over the famous Mohawk Trail.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Calderwood are entertaining Mrs. Calderwood's sister-in-law, Mrs. Harry B. Wilson, of Camden, Me. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson came over the road with friends last week Friday, the other members of the party returning, leaving Mrs. Wilson for an extended stay.

Home-made candies, and, better still, salted peanuts done in Manchester kitchens by Manchester young ladies who know how to salt them just right, and have them just brown enough, will be for sale at the Khandedee Khitchen, band concert night, next Wednesday. Don't miss the Khitchen—auspices of Harmony Guild. *adv.*

IN MEMORIAM

Mrs. Archie E. Linnekin, after 20 years of devotion and true motherhood, answered the Master's call and passed away with an infant twin son, Thursday, June 9th. Mrs. Linnekin was born in Gloucester and was united in marriage to Archie E. Linnekin, Feb. 6, 1901, and is survived by her husband and eight children.

An ideal wife and mother, she gave 100-percent efficiency to her children, whether in sorrow or in joy. Her heart was warm with affection for all members of her household, and went forth in helpfulness to all her neighbors and friends. Nobody but her Heavenly Father knew her sufferings and troubles, for Mrs. Linnekin was not one to complain. Her happiest moments were those in which she was doing great things for her children, toward whom she bore the deepest affection—from the oldest to the youngest; she was proud of her fine healthy family. Of Leroy, the eldest, she expected great things.

During the final illness everything possible in medical or surgical skill was done to alleviate the suffering, and to smooth the journey heavenward. With the same calmness and christian-like manner that was hers through life she has met the Heavenly messenger who has guided her through the gates of paradise.

A precious one from us has gone,

A voice we loved is stilled;

A place is vacant in our home,

Which never can be filled.

God in his wisdom has recalled,

The boon His love had given,

And though the body slumbers here,

The soul is safe in Heaven.

HEAVIEST RAINFALL OF YEARS RECORDED *Saturday's Shower of 24 Hours Set a Record*

The rain for which the North Shore, in conjunction with almost all of New England, was looking so keenly not much more than two weeks ago, came in the proverbial "bucket fulls" about 2 a. m., Saturday. The shower continued, with little intermission, for 24 hours, and resulted in one of the most terrific downpours ever recorded along the North Shore.

Nor was the North Shore the sole recipient of the rain, for Boston, the South Shore, and large sections of eastern Massachusetts reported unusual rainfall and damage. In Boston alone the weather recorder reported a total of 6.04 inches—the heaviest 24-hour deposit since the institution of the weather bureau.

Gloucester was not so far behind, for her report is that almost 4.34 inches fell in the same period. There and all along the Shore, the streets were flooded, sewers could not carry off the deluge, and anyone forced to be out in it found it impossible to keep even reasonably dry. Umbrellas were useless and none but the heaviest of waterproofs were of service.

The storm broke about 2 a. m.,

Saturday, and was accompanied by an unusual display of lightning and the inevitable thunder. It seemed that several showers were meeting, and the continuous blazes of the lightning were blinding to all who were hurriedly trying to get windows closed or houses otherwise secure against the rain. Strikes from the bolts of lightning were reported, but little serious damage was reported in their wake.

Needless to say, the activities of the Shore were seriously interfered with for the day, but the programs were carried out in spite of the handicap. The Manchester Yacht club races were put on; the Garden Day at Beverly Cove was considered a success, and the Hamilton-Wenham church fair, though working under difficulties was so successful that everything was sold.

Baseball games, however, were not so fortunate, for all of those of the Inter-Town League series of the Manchester-Cape Ann section were postponed, as well as others scheduled to take place along the Shore.

GENDER WELL COVERED

Tactful bachelor (who has forgotten sex of baby—to its mother): Well, well, but he is a fine little fellow, isn't she? How old is it now? Do her teeth bother him much? She looks just like you, doesn't he? Bless it's dear little heart!

GLOUCESTER CO-OPERATIVE BANK

Pays Its Shareholders 6 Percent

<i>You Pay</i>	<i>For</i>	<i>The Bank pays you</i>	<i>Your profit</i>
\$40.00 a month	140 months	\$8,000.00	\$2400.00
25.00 a month	140 months	5000.00	1500.00
10.00 a month	140 months	2000.00	600.00
5.00 a month	140 months	1000.00	300.00
1.00 a month	140 months	200.00	60.00

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Don't Miss This Opportunity, When in Town

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FOR SALE AT MARKET PRICES

Laid by my own hens every day;
also Fowl and Broilers killed to
order at the Market Prices.

Maplehurst Poultry Yards

325 Summer St. - Manchester Cove

Telephone 263-J

Second of Manchester Band
Concerts Next Wednes-
day Evening

The Salem Cadet band, with Conductor Jean M. Missud, will be in Manchester next Wednesday evening for the second of the series of municipal band concerts on the Town Common. With the memory of the pleasure this band has given in other years, and the more recent memory of the first of the season's concerts, in June, there will undoubtedly be a record attendance on hand when the concert begins, at 7.45 o'clock.

- The program will be as follows:
- | | |
|--|------------|
| 1—March, The Glorious 26th | Missud |
| 2—Overture, Light Cavalry, | Suppe |
| 3—a. Waltz, Peggy O'Neil, | Pease |
| b. Fox Trot, Avalon, | Jolson |
| 4—Selection, Erminie, | Jacobowski |
| 5—Selection,
The Greenwich Village Follies, | |
| | Sloane |
| 6—a. March Sambre et Meuse, | Turlet |
| b. Waltz, Carolina Lullaby, | Hirsch |
| 7—Patriotic Melodies, | Hayes |
| 8—Selection, Fiddlers Three, | Johnstone |
| 9—a. Fox Trot, Mimi, | Conrad |
| b. Waltz, Over the Hill, | Allen |
| 10—Finale, Stars and Stripes, | Sousa |

MANCHESTER CHURCHES UNITE FOR
PICNIC NEXT THURSDAY

The Baptist and the Congregational Sunday schools are to unite for a picnic at Tuck's Point, next Thursday, July 21, if the day is pleasant. If it should happen to be rainy, the picnic will be postponed until the following day, Friday. Busses will run from Central sq. in the forenoon, and will be able to take all who are to go. Ice cream and tonic will be for sale, and, for entertainment, sports are being planned by the committee.

The five o'clock tea would be even more popular with women if it were marked down to 4.57.

TAKING NO CHANCES

The street faker expressed disgust with the crowd of pikers standing around him. "Why," he exclaimed witheringly, "I'll bet you fellows aren't sports enough to offer me 50 cents for this bright, new dollar bill." "I will," piped up a ragged urchin. "All right," said the faker. "Hand over the 50 cents." "Take it out of the buck an' hand me the change," said the urchin, who wasn't taking any chances.

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MANCHESTER
PLAYGROUNDS
Tennis Tournament Starts Next
Week—Instruction to be
Given Beginners

The tennis tournament for the boys of Manchester is to start next Monday. Supervisor E. Carleton Coffin, of the Brook st. playground, has 23 entries already, and before the start of the tournament hopes to have several other names added to the list. According to the present plan both courts will be used, and four of the entrants will have an opportunity of playing each day. After the singles are played off it is hoped there will be time for a doubles tournament.

Another innovation is to be started next week: All who desire to be taught to play tennis are to report to Mr. Coffin either on Monday, Wednesday or Friday afternoon, between 2 and 3 o'clock, and at that time will be given instruction in the rudiments of the game.

In the athletics of this week Lester Goldthwaite, William Peters and "Getchy" Riggs made the best time in their classes for the run around the bases, Monday; in the baseball throw, Tuesday morning, James Cooney won in his class, and Teddy Foster in the second class. The latter tied with Joseph Flatley, but won on the throw-off.

The BREEZE \$2 year, \$1 six months.

RULES FOR TOWN DUMP



The attention of all who use the Town Dump, on Mill st., is called to Rules governing the depositing of rubbish. These Rules have been made necessary by carelessness on the part of many who have been using the Dump for improper disposal of refuse.

Nothing which may in "any way endanger public health" is to be left there. This includes animal or vegetable matter, or similar substances which may become breeding places for flies or vermin.

No one is permitted to work over the dump in search of junk or other materials which may be salvaged.

The Regulations are to be strictly enforced and the penalty for infringement is a fine of not less than \$25, nor more than \$50.

Per order
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MANCHESTER - - - MASS.

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Bix—Do you ever have your hat blocked?
Dix—Sure! generally about a year after I have my "block" hatted.



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High Grade
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S. S. PIERCE GROCERIES

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will be at the

WOMEN'S CLUBHOUSE, MAGNOLIA

3 days a week after July 4th

Telephone 8454 Magnolia for appointments

MAGNOLIA

CONGREGATIONAL PICNIC A HAPPY DAY FOR CHILDREN

On Tuesday morning, July 12, 62 members of the Magnolia Congregational Sunday school packed themselves into two large busses for a picnic outing at Salem Willows. Races, a baseball game between the boys and girls, a boat ride to Baker's island, and a gallop on the "flying horses," filled the program. Each child was given two ice cream cones and two rides on the flying horses by the Sunday school. They arrived home sunburned and happy about 5.30, with never an accident to mar the pleasure of the day. The expenses of the picnic were taken care of by the generosity of the business men and the summer residents of the village.

BOY SCOUTS TO HAVE THORNTON CLUB HOUSE

Through the kindness of Miss Mary Calif Thornton, the Boy Scouts are to have the use of the little bungalow that was built by Mrs. Annie Thornton about six years ago as a play house for the Thornton club. This was a club of thirteen little Magnolia girls and they met each morning during the summer, learning to sew and knit. Many little petticoats were made by the girls for the children across the sea. But it was not all work in those days; the sewing was followed by games and dancing, by picnics and teas, and on one summer a little fairy play was given. This work was done under the direction of Mrs. Thornton and Mrs. Alice W. Foster.

WOMEN'S CLUB NOTES

The membership of the Women's club is 158 this week, and every room in the house is rented.

This week there was the usual dance on Monday evening from 9 until 10.30; last night, whist from 9 until 10.30, and dancing on this evening from 9 until 10.30. Beginning this evening admission to all the dances will be by membership ticket and by invitation ticket.

Sewing is popular at the club this summer and many dainty dresses are being made in the sewing-room.

Yesterday the Young People's society of Christian Endeavor had a cake sale in the living-room of the

JONATHAN MAY

Shore Road, Magnolia, Mass.

REAL ESTATE and INSURANCE BROKER

Sole Agent for the Gloucester Coal Co.
and Gloucester Electric Co.

TELEPHONE 426-R. MAGNOLIA

NOTARY PUBLIC

MAGNOLIA MARKET

LAFAYETTE HUNT, Proprietor

BEEF, PORK, MUTTON, HAM, POULTRY, VEGETABLES

AGENTS FOR DEERFOOT FARM CREAM AND BUTTER

ORDERS TAKEN AND DELIVERED PROMPTLY

Tel. 449-W Magnolia, Massachusetts

club. The young people are trying to earn enough money to send three delegates to the Northfield conference next month.

MEN'S CLUB NOTES

The season for the Men's club looks good, the membership numbers 65 and keeps growing, and the rooms are renting well.

Great interest is being shown in bowling and competition for the cups offered by the club is keen. Leland Wolfe has the highest score to date, with a three-string average of 289. Michael Kehoe comes second, with an average of 281.

Tuesday night is ladies' night on the alleys and much interest in the sport is being shown. To date Mrs. Farrington's score of 237 is the highest.

The Wednesday and Saturday evening dances are very popular. The music for these affairs is furnished by Leo Chane and Mrs. Hawks.

On Tuesday evening, July 19, a "summer party" will be held in the clubhouse in aid of St. Joseph's chapel. The affair is in charge of D. C. Ballou and an enthusiastic committee.

A tennis tournament is being planned.

Marcus Napier, who is assisting Mr. Conibs at the clubhouse this summer, spent the week-end in Exeter, N. H.

MAGNOLIA CHURCH NOTES

Morning service at the Village church (Union Congl.) at 10.45. Rev. Roy G. Bose, pastor. Topic: "The Secret of Renewing One's Strength."

The Sunday school is closed for a vacation until the first Sunday in September.

Evening service at 8.15. This week Rev. Roy G. Bose will begin a series

of talks on "The Lord's Prayer." The topics will be as follows:

July 17—"Our Father,"
July 24—"Hallowed be Thy Name,"
August 7—"Thy Kingdom Come,"
August 14—"Thy Will be Done,"
August 21—"Daily Bread,"
August 28—"Forgiveness,"
September 4—"Temptation,"

Morning service at the Union chapel on Flume st. at 10.45. Rev. Edward Tillotson, of Swampscott, will preach.

At the St. Joseph's Catholic church mass is celebrated at 7 and at 9 in the morning.

The ancients tell us what is best; but we must learn of the moderns what is fittest.—FRANKLIN.

DRINK
Dr. Swett's
The Original
Root Beer

BOSTON EXPERT AUTO RADIATOR WORKS

69 BRIDGE ST., SALEM
TEL. 2827-W

We repair, build and re-core all makes of Radiators, also lamp fenders and gas tanks. All work guaranteed. Radiators never too bad for us to repair. Work called for and delivered within 20 miles. Work promptly attended to.

All work guaranteed

69 BRIDGE ST., SALEM
Prop., S. H. WELLS Tel. 2827-W

BEVERLY FARMS

George Drinkwater is enjoying a vacation trip through Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Moulton, of Augusta, Me., have been visitors in Beverly Farms this week.

Morris Silverberg and family, of Roxbury, are now occupying their home on West st. for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. George S. Day, of Oak st., are entertaining Mrs. Day's mother, Mrs. Warren, of Leicester, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. George P. Dunton, of St. Johnsbury, Vt., have been guests of Beverly Farms friends for the past week.

George Wyness, formerly superintendent of "Eagle Rock," the H. C. Frick estate at Pride's Crossing, has taken a position in Duluth, Minn., and shipped his household effects there this week.

It is expected that the finishing touches will be put on the West st. widening work within the next day or two. The improvement will be of special value, and will be appreciated by the travelling public.

A successful costume party was given in Neighbors' hall, Tuesday evening, in aid of St. Margaret's church. Many of those who attended were in costume, and their appearance gave a novel and interesting effect to the affair.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Shaw, of Worcester, were in town Sunday renewing acquaintances. Mr. Shaw is now the superintendent of the large Knowles estate in Worcester, and was formerly the superintendent of "Rockmarge," the W. H. Moore estate at Pride's Crossing.

Nearly 100 children may be found daily enjoying the privileges of the playground. The supervisor, Miss Mary Murray, is kept busy every moment with them, and is already preparing them for the games and tryout as preliminaries for the summer championships.

James E. McDonnell has completed one of the apartments in the building at the rear of his property on West st., and has rented it to New York people, who moved in this week. Mr. McDonnell has been busy for some time with the remodelling of the building, which was formerly used as a stable and garage.

721 HALE STREET

JOHN DANIELS

Announces the Opening of

DANIELS' MARKET, INC.

BEVERLY FARMS

with a complete and extensive line of
MEATS, VEGETABLES and CHOICE FRUITS

The usual high standard of quality and service, under his personal supervision, will be maintained.

Telephones 150-151

Deliveries along the Shore, Beverly to Magnolia, and Inland--Hamilton and Wenham

Telephone 9-W

CENTRAL SQUARE GARAGE

John A. Trowt and John J. Murray, proprietors.

BEVERLY FARMS

AUTOMOBILE REPAIRING

SUPPLIES AND SUNDRIES

Cars to rent by the Day, Trip, Week or Month with experienced chauffeurs

Arthur Standley and family, of Oak st., are enjoying a vacation period at their cottage at Chebacco lake.

George W. Larcom has purchased the so-called Benjamin Burchsted estate on Hull st., and is remodelling the cottage.

Frank Woodberry, John Day and William Nichols leave next Monday for the Y. M. C. A. boys' camp near Boxford, and will remain there for a month.

Mrs. Wm. Moriarty, of High st., has the sympathy of her friends over the loss of her sister, Mrs. John Delury, of Salem, who passed away a week ago.

Lewis Surratt, who has been spending two weeks with his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Murray Surratt, of West st., is now visiting other relatives in Ipswich.

Kenneth and Mayland McDonald have just returned from a 10-day vacation trip to Maine. They visited relatives in Camden and made trips to Rockland and to Bangor.

Peter F. Ward has sold his interest in the grocery and provision business conducted by him in Neighbors' hall block for the past year or more. Homer E. Callahan is the purchaser.

If a man be endued with a generous mind, this is the best kind of nobility.—PLATO.

No nation can be destroyed while it possesses a good home life.—J. G. HOLLAND.

Have Your Prescriptions
Filled at**DELANEY'S****Apothecary**Corner Cabot and Abbott Streets
BEVERLYWe keep everything that a good
drug store should keep.MUSIC SCHOOL AT BEVERLY FARMS
ROUSES INTEREST

Great interest is being shown in the "Boys' Club" house in Beverly Farms just at present, for the neat little white house with its green trimmings and its attractive flower-boxes is the home of the music school which has been established. The club committee has given the use of the building for the purpose.

The aim of the school is to further the love and understanding of the best in music, and to encourage people to play together, to sing together and be happy together in their music.

Piano, violin and voice lessons are given, also classes in Solfeggio and Folk singing. A choral society open to all over sixteen years of age is being organized.

The pianoforte teachers are Miss Millicent Chapman, I. R. A. M., A. R. C. M., London, England, who is now teaching in the Lang studios, Boston, and Miss Marie Audet, a graduate of the New England Conservatory of Music, Boston.

Claude Phillips, of Salem, who is well-known to all through his splendid work in the schools, has agreed to take the pupils of the violin.

The Tibetans never touch water, but clean their faces and hands with butter, which they keep in the ground as long as 60 years.

VINE STREET GARAGE

W. P. Peterson, Proprietor

Beverly Farms - - - Opp. R. R. Sta.

GENERAL GARAGE BUSINESS

SPECIALIZING IN HIGH-GRADE REPAIR WORK

Telephone 27 Beverly Farms

BEVERLY FARMS

Up to the time of going to press with our last Beverly Farms notes page, a portion of our weekly news letter had not reached us. Look on page 71 for any additional Beverly Farms news—if there be any.—Ed.

The annual fair of St. John's church is to be held this year on Aug. 11 (Thursday), and will be for the benefit of the parish house fund. The fair is to be on the grounds of the new parish house, Hale st., next the church, and in the booths there will be for sale all of those things which one generally expects to find at such an affair. Those who have attended St. John's fairs before are looking forward to this one with pleasure.

LOBSTERS RIVAL
BOSTON'S BEANS

If the trend of the times in seafood were to be followed, the lobster might be bracketed with the sacred codfish as the emblem of the fishery activities of Massachusetts. Figures recently announced in Boston for the last year show that a total of 3,500,000 lobsters came into this port, an average of ten thousand a day. By thus adding to its prestige as the principal lobster market of the world, Boston, sometimes described as the home of the bean and the cod, might be known as the "lobster port."

Steamers from Halifax and smacks from ports in Maine and Massachusetts have landed live lobsters here this spring at a rate promising to surpass even the record receipts of last year. In addition, canned lobster meat to the extent of six or seven hundred thousand pounds passes through this port.

The lobster grounds, which extend from Nova Scotia to New Jersey, send most of their products here, as the bulk of the catch comes from Nova Scotia and Maine. Regardless of the source, the lobsters are subject to the Massachusetts law as to legal length, and all "shorts"—those measuring less than nine inches, from nose to the tail—are sent back to the sea.

The Massachusetts coast in this way profited by lobster immigration from Nova Scotia and Maine to the extent of 35,000 "shorts" last year. This season, officials of the State Fish and Game commission said 11,000 had been culled out as short up to May 1.

The shorts are taken to selected places on the coast and dumped overboard, to establish new colonies, bringing added numbers to old ones, there to grow and become available for a legal trip to market.

Even the tallest man in the world is not above criticism.

New "Liberty Calendar" Propaganda Gaining Headway

The proposition to reorganize the present calendar seems to be gathering momentum, and with the plan definitely before Congress in a bill which was introduced by Representative Thos. D. Schall, of Minnesota, an organization has been perfected to push the propaganda. This organization has its headquarters in Minneapolis and is known as the American Equal Month Calendar association. From them an interesting card has been received which sets forth the details of the plan in a brief manner, seeming to make the workings of the scheme simple and attractive. The new form would be known as the "Liberty Calendar," and some of the advantages are set forth by the association as follows:

"This new Liberty Calendar will, when adopted by Congress, give us months of exactly four weeks each. This is done in the following manner:

"First: New Year Day becomes an independent legal holiday. It is not included in any week or month.

"Second: Another independent legal holiday, called "Leap Year Day" is provided for leap years. It stands between June and July and is not included in any week or month.

"Third: The remaining 364 days are divided into 13 months of exactly four weeks each, every month commencing on Monday.

"In order to retain one-seventh of the time for Sundays, each seventh New Year Day becomes 'New Year Sunday' and each seventh Leap Year Day becomes 'Leap Year Sunday.'

"Our months are not controlled by the moon, or by any natural law, hence they can be changed as we see fit. The months in this new form are January, February, Liberty, March, etc. Four months in the summer seasons and three in each of the others.

"The advantages of this form cannot be over-estimated. The saving of time and mental effort would be immense. Every day of the month would always fall on a certain day of the week, the first always being on Monday. One would always know the day of the month as easily as he now knows the day of the week.

"Good Friday and Easter Sunday are set on certain fixed dates. The Fourth of July, Armistice Day, Thanksgiving Day and Christmas would all come on Thursday of every year. Oddly enough, the Declaration of Independence was signed on Thursday.

"This splendid simplified form has been approved by the highest authorities. It could be adopted to take effect, and with scarcely any friction

S. A. Gentlee & Son

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TEL. 893 W

C. H. GENTLEE
TEL. 893-R.

UNDERTAKERS

277 CABOT STREET

Beverly

Tel. 480

Calls Answered Anywhere
Day or Night

whatever, on Sunday the first day of the year 1922."

Thousands Still Starving In Austria

Another touching appeal has come from the offices of the General Relief committee, of New York, having in charge relief work among the starving in Austria. The call brings to the attention the awful conditions prevalent in that country, and urges all Americans to again take their part in giving aid to those who need it.

The appeal says: "These unhappy waifs of war cannot help themselves. Many are too young and all of them live in a country that is almost at the last limit of resources. Grown people in Austria are just about as helpless as the suffering children.

"One can scarcely exaggerate the utter misery of existing conditions. Thousands upon thousands of children throughout that country—there are one hundred thousand of them in the city of Vienna alone—are struggling desperately for life against the heaviest and most disheartening odds."

The picture of one little girl is shown, and, in her extreme emaciation, is a pathetic appeal in herself. The look of pain and suffering is enough to draw the dollars from the pockets of any who may have extra ones to use in such a worthy cause. Thousands of children such as she are dying and at times the very streets are blocked with the funeral processions. To America they must look for alleviation of the conditions, and America is not expected to fail in the crisis.

Checks should be made to the order of Charles H. Sabin, Treas., General Relief Committee, Hotel Vanderbilt, New York.

The man of grit carries, in his very presence, a power which controls and commands.

CHURCHES

Along the North Shore

MANCHESTER

First Unitarian, Masconomo st. Sunday service, 10.30 a. m.

Emmanuel Episcopal, Masconomo st. Services every Sunday at 10.30. Holy Communion, 1st and 3d Sundays in the month, at 11.30. Other Sundays at 8 a. m.

Orthodox Congregational, Rev. F. W. Manning, pastor.—Sunday morning worship, 10.45. Sunday school, following the morning service. Sunday evening service, 7.30. Prayer meeting, Tuesday, 7.45, in the chapel.

Baptist Church, Rev. Herbert E. Levey, pastor.—Public worship, 10.45 a. m.; Bible school, 12, in the vestry. Men's class, 12, auditorium. Junior and Intermediate societies, 3.30. Y. P. S. C. E. meeting, 6.30. Evening service, 7.30. Gospel Laymen's league, Wednesdays, 8 p. m. Prayer meeting, Friday evening at 8. Communion, first Sunday in the month. All seats free at every service.

Sacred Heart Church, Rev. W. George Mullin, rector. Sunday masses—7 a. m., 9 a. m. and 10.30 a. m. Week-day mass, 7.30 a. m. Sunday evening devotions at 8 o'clock.

BEVERLY FARMS

St. John's Church (Episcopal), the Rev. Neilson Poe Carey, rector. Holy Communion at 8 a. m. Morning service and sermon, 10.30. Holy Communion, first Sunday of each month, 10.30 a. m.

Beverly Farms Baptist Church, Rev. Clarence Strong Pond, minister. Morning worship and sermon, 10.45. Bible school at 12. Y. P. S. C. E., 7.15 p. m. Evening worship and sermon, 8. Communion service the first Sunday in the month. Mid-week service, Wednesday, at 8 p. m.

St. Margaret's, Rev. Nicholas R. Walsh, rector. Sunday masses at 9 and 10.30 a. m.; children's mass, Sundays at 9.30 a. m. Rosary and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament at 8 p. m. Week-day masses at 8 a. m. Sodality, Tuesdays, at 8 p. m. Holy hour, Fridays, at 8 p. m.

MAGNOLIA

Union Congregational, Rev. Roy G. Bose, pastor. Sunday morning worship, with sermon, 10.45. For other notices, see news columns.

TOWN NOTICES

MANCHESTER



NOTICE

All bills and claims against the town should be presented to the Town Accountant on or before five o'clock p. m. Monday of each week. After approval, the bills will be paid by the Town Treasurer at his office on the following Wednesday. The regular business meeting of the Board of Selectmen will be held on Tuesday evening of each week at 7.30 o'clock.

SAMUEL L. WHEATON,
GEORGE R. DEAN,
WILLIAM W. HOARE,
Selectmen of Manchester.

TOWN TREASURER'S NOTICE

The Treasurer's and Tax Collector's office will be open each day from 9 o'clock a. m. to 5 o'clock p. m., except on Saturdays, when it closes at 12 m. Tuesday and Wednesday evenings until 8 o'clock.

All bills and pay rolls paid by check and mailed.

E. P. STANLEY,
Treasurer and Collector.

SCHOOL NOTICE

The regular meeting of the SCHOOL COMMITTEE will be held the first Friday evening of each month, at which time all bills against the school department of the town should be presented for approval.

The Superintendent will have office hours at the Town Hall from 8 to 9 a. m. and 4 to 5 p. m. every school day, and 9 to 10 every Saturday morning.

School Signals

2-2-2 on the fire alarm
at 7.45, no school for all pupils
at 8.15, no school for the grades
at 12.45, no school for the afternoon session.

SCHOOL COMMITTEE.

roused once more, and of his own accord began speaking.

"God forgive me, I murdered my own brother. Yes, I'll confess it all now, then you can hang me as soon as you wish. My name is Addison Drake. Tom and I were expert geologists living far from here, but in our traveling about we discovered there were quantities of coal in these mountains.

"Saying nothing, we came here and built this shack, and began drilling and digging. We lived alone; no one

FOREST WARDEN NOTICE

This is to inform the public that I have been appointed Forest Warden for Manchester by the Board of Selectmen, and I have appointed the following as my deputies:

LORENZO BAKER
ISAAC P. GOODRIDGE
JOHN F. SCOTT
JACOB H. KITFIELD
JOSEPH P. LEARY
ALLEN S. PEABODY
ARTHUR S. DOW
PATRICK J. CLEARY

PETER A. SHEAHAN,
Forest Fire Warden.

Tel. 319-W

REMOVAL OF NIGHT SOIL

Applications for the removal of the contents of cesspools and grease traps should be made to S. A. Sinnicks.

Per order, the Board of Health:

WILLIAM W. HOARE, Chairman.

PARK DEPARTMENT

NOTICE

The regular meeting of the Park Board will be held at their office in the Town Hall Building on Thursday evening each week. All accounts pertaining to this department will be approved for payment the following week.

MANCHESTER PARK BOARD.

WATER BOARD NOTICE

The regular meeting of the WATER BOARD will be held at its office, in the Town Hall Building, on the Monday previous to the last Wednesday of each month, at 7 o'clock p. m. All orders for shutting off or letting on of water, reports of leaks, and all business of the department under the superintendent should be reported at his office at the Pumping Station.

Per order,

MANCHESTER WATER BOARD.

saw but one of us at a time, report was that a hermit lived here. Then to keep people away, we set up a frightful noise and screeching when we saw anyone appear, thus making them think the place was haunted.

"After a year of hard digging we had quite a bit of coal ready to market. How to dispose of it was the question that arose, and led to my crime. We couldn't agree, bitter words followed. Tom wanted his way, I, obstinate and hotheaded, flew into a rage. That day I was crazed by drink; I stole upon him unawares and shot him, as he stood at yonder mirror combing his hair.

"Then to hide my crime, I dragged him to the tunnel beyond the secret door, and fled to foreign countries, where I went from bad to worse. Last night, I came back to die,"—he broke off, exhausted, and panting for breath. The effort of talking at such length was too much for his feeble, emaci-

THE HOUSE OF MYSTERY

(FICTION)

(Continued from page 61)

where, I don't know where she is, she is the only relative now. Tom, Tom," his voice rose in a shriek. He half rose from the cot, then fell back as one dead.

Another stimulant was given and after an interval of suspense, he

ated body, and he fell back rigid in death.

The two men looked at each other. "A strange story indeed, we must advertise at once for the niece," the doctor remarked.

After composing the body of the dead man, Holbrook and the doctor started back to the village; darkness

was almost complete but with the aid of Holbrook's flashlight they gained the foot of the mountain with no trouble.

The next day, the coroner, minister, and a grave digger, with the doctor and Holbrook went back up the mountain. The bones of Tom Drake having been carefully put in a sack by the

coroner, the two brothers were laid in one grave, and a brief service for the dead read by the minister.

In going through the dead man's pocket's, before the burial, papers and letters were found with his name and address. Also bank books belonging to both brothers, were found in a bag he had brought with him showing good sums of money to their credit.

Holbrook communicated with the postmaster of the town given or Drake's letters and the reply came back saying that "there had been two brothers, Tom and Addison Drake living here a few years ago, but all trace of them has been lost. There were no other relatives that I know of."

A month later, in reply to the notice that had been put in all papers asking for information as to the whereabouts of Miss Laura Drake there appeared at lawyer Knowles' office a lady who claimed to be the niece of the dead brothers. The papers she showed proved without a doubt she was the real heir to her uncles' wealth.

She was living in Vermont, she said, and saw the notice in the paper. She had not seen or heard anything of her uncles for several years, and as far as he knew there were no other relatives. Her father was one of three brothers. Neither uncle had ever married to her knowledge, and she was the only child of her parents who were dead. She had been supporting herself since their death by teaching.

The mine, which by rights belonged to the town, was worked anew, and was the source of a princely income.

The officials realized that Holbrook's persistent determination to solve the mystery on the mountain was really what led to the discovery of the mine, and so they, in fairness to him, offered him a share in it. Holbrook accepted and with this as a real income, felt that his first irresistible attraction for Miss Drake should be fostered. It was; and by the usual powers of manly persuasion and an affection which grew with the months, he won her and they lived in the village which had been the scene of the tragedy of the uncles and the romance of their lives.

We drink more than fifty per cent more coffee, take four hundred per cent. more patent medicines and drugs than our fathers did.

OLIVER T. ROBERTS

WILLIAM HOARE

ROBERTS & HOARE

Contractors and Builders

Contract Work a Specialty

Particular Attention Given to Jobbing

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35 years' experience

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Tel. 12

Manchester-by-the-Sea

Tel. Beverly Farms 130

Estimates Furnished

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Shop at Pride's Crossing

BEVERLY FARMS, MASS.

Edward F. Height

Carpenter and Builder

JOBGING PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO

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Tel. Con.

MANCHESTER, MASS.

GEORGE S. SINNICKS

MASON, CONTRACTOR and BUILDER

Telephone 31

Manchester, Mass.

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Ranges and Furnaces, Plumbing
and Heating; Tin, Copper and
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Wither That Shopping
Impulse

'PHONE SALEM 1280

Crisp, Fresh Lengths of 'Kerchief Linon

In delicate squares and tiny crossbars of your favorite color—invitingly sheer and cool. What more suitable material for the simple, midsummer frock.

The expense is a "mere nothing," for it is 40 inches wide, and comes at but 39c a yard, and the simplest pattern makes a very stunning frock, when worn with a big, organdie sash (such as may be bought by the yard, all made up, at our Neckwear Department), and a frilled or plain organdie collar and vestee set to match.

McCall Pattern No. 2144 is intended for just such a frock and requires three and one-eighth yards of 40-inch material.

For The Vacation Bag

Towels a-plenty? and face cloths? It's just the profitable time to purchase them,—and just the occasion when comfort demands an unstinted supply.

For the railroad trip—for the hiking party—for bathing—

Here are "mountains" of specially-priced towels of every sort—

10½c to 75c each

FOCUS YOUR ENERGIES

To a question as to how Eugene Grace, president of the Bethlehem Steel Company, had managed to work himself up from the rank of an ordinary truckman in the steel company to the head of that enormous concern, came the reply, "His devotion to everything he undertakes." That is the secret of Mr. Grace's phenomenal rise in the business world: absolute devotion to whatever he undertakes.

Could this be said of you, my friend? If so, you cannot complain of your hard luck or failure, for you must have succeeded.

The trouble with most people who do not get on, or who are disappointed, whose ambitions have been thwarted, is that they are not all there in what they undertake. Their energies are split up, they do not focus with that tremendous energy which achieves.

Absolute devotion to the thing undertaken—therein lies the secret of success. You do not need to go any further into the cause or the mystery of any man's success. If he shows absolute devotion to everything he undertakes, if he throws his whole life, all his energy and ambition, all his being into his work, achievement will follow.

Someone has said of Mr. Grace: "He knows how to make a small job big, to make a big thing out of a small opportunity."

When he wants anything and goes out to get it, he brings it back, he gets what he seeks; failure is not in his thoughts.

Absorption in his work is characteristic of this man. You may say he takes his job too seriously; but no man ever does a big thing who does not focus his energies upon it. A man who takes his job lightly gets small returns, just as a farmer who

sows lightly harvests a light crop.—*The New Success.*

"Idiot" originally meant a common ordinary person, and is a survival of the general belief, before the days of democracy, that the common people had no sense.

JOHN SCOTT
HOUSE AND SIGN PAINTER
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20 Years' Experience
Practical Ideas

Good Service
Honest Advice

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Plumbing and Heating Engineers

Estimates given on new work and alterations. Personal attention to all jobbing. Turning on and off water a specialty

"Best quality and workmanship" our motto

SALEM
2387W

BEVERLY
181W-181R

BEVERLY FARMS

Head office: 260 CABOT ST., BEVERLY



Showers of Lovely Lingerie for the Midsummer Bride

FOR the summer bride-to-be we have brought to Magnolia lovely Lingerie—fairy gossamer embroidered with cobwebs—and the finest and purest of linen articles for the trousseau practical and the trousseau personal.

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NORTH SHORE BREEZE

AND
REMINDER

VOL. XIX, No. 29

FRIDAY, JULY 22, 1921



"Crowhurst," the Manchester residence of Mr. and Mrs. Francis M. Whitchouse, of New York, who returned last week from a trip to Europe

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THE NORTH SHORE BREEZE *and* Reminder

Breeze Est. 1904.

Reminder Est. 1902.

PUBLISHED IN THE INTEREST *of* THE NORTH SHORE SUMMER COLONY

CONTENTS

VOL. XIX, No. 29

Friday, July 22, 1921

Society Notes	5
Oceanside Notes, Magnolia	29
Swampscott-Marblehead Section	35
Cape Ann Section	41
Children's Page	47
The Magnolia Shops	48
Eight Months Spent in German Prisons, by Gladys H. Richards	50
Impressions Created by Tour of France and Italy, by Gordon Abbott	52
Bridal Paths Galore Make Horseback Riding a Delight	53
First Impressions of the North Shore Coast and Countryside, by a Young Man from the West	53
Glimpses into North Shore Gardens	54
The Merry Whirl of One Day's Activities at the Gallery-on-the-Moors	55
Editorials	56
Local Section	62

The Editor is always glad to examine manuscripts suitable for publication. Photographs of special interest to North Shore residents also solicited. To secure insertion in the next issue of the Breeze-Reminder all reports of social events and items of news must be sent in by Thursday morning preceding publication.

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J. Alex. Lodge, Editor

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NORTH SHORE BREEZE

AND REMINDER

Vol. XIX

Manchester, Mass., Friday, July 22, 1921

No. 29

SOCIETY NOTES

GARDEN DAY," tomorrow, Saturday afternoon, July 23, will be at "Rockmarge," the home of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Moore, and at "Burnside," the home of the Misses Loring, both estates near the Pride's Crossing station. Last Saturday was a most successful day for garden visiting and 400 availed themselves of the privilege of visiting the beautiful gardens of Mrs. Gardiner M. Lane and Dr. and Mrs. J. Henry Lancashire, both in Manchester. Mrs. Lester Leland and Mrs. Lane are in charge of the plans for these garden openings.

◆◆◆

Mrs. M. S. Burnhome's "Mid-summer Market" in Newburyport, Wednesday, July 27, will be one of the principal events of the week. The old-fashioned shop full of antiques and a "white elephant" table will be the unusual attractions. There will be the usual stalls at a Market containing numerous fancy articles, household articles, fruits and vegetables, ices, candy and also one of books. The grab for children will be in the form of a vegetable garden. Tea will be served in the beautiful rose garden. The Market will be held from 3 to 7 (if wet the next day). The funds will be used for the rebuilding of St. Paul's church and parish house, destroyed by fire in 1920.

◆◆◆

The illustrated lecture on the Arnold Arboretum by Loring Underwood, noted landscape architect, of Boston, will be an attraction for all garden lovers on Wednesday, July 27, in Horticultural hall, Manchester. The North Shore Garden club endorses this lecture, a benefit for the Lowthorpe school of Horticulture, Landscape Architecture and Gardening for Women, at Groton.

◆◆◆

Mademoiselle Cossini will give the first number of her four causeries next Thursday, July 28, at four o'clock, at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Henry Sears, in Beverly Cove. This gifted young French woman is a general favorite upon the Shore and much enjoyment is anticipated by all who know of her work here as well as abroad. One of her admirers said this week that Mademoiselle Cossini's coming to the Shore was an added attraction each year, for her work is not only entertaining but of a highly educational value. This season her rich contralto voice will be heard in musical adaptations of modern poems.

◆◆◆

Miss Virginia Wainwright's midsummer musicale takes place next Tuesday at four o'clock in the Manchester Town hall.

SOCIETY NOTES

NORTH SHORE social events had rather a "slump" the past week, but the coming six or more affairs scheduled will liven things up considerably at the mid-summer approach.

◆◆◆

Today (Friday) is the day of all days for the Shore. The Navy Festival will draw everybody over to Wenham, where the Pingree field will be set for the horse show and booths. Interest runs high as this annual affair comes off with its all-day program and night program as well. This year the night feature will be put on in Horticultural hall, Manchester, and will be, as usual, a cabaret show and dance. Well-known people all along the Shore are going to make this a red-letter day in the summer's activities and the strangers in our midst who fail to take advantage of seeing a typical sporting day arranged by Shore folk for a charitable cause will be missing half the summer. The Festival is a benefit for the Army and Navy Y. M. C. A., at Charlestown.

Alvin F. Sortwell, of Beverly Farms, has had an able committee to assist him in the general plans. They included Mrs. George von L. Meyer, Jr., Neil W. Rice, William A. Parker, Mrs. Frederick M. Burnham, Miss Alice Thorndike, Mrs. William Endicott, Mrs. H. P. McKean, Jr., Mrs. Robt. S. Potter, Miss Mary Curtis, J. Harleston Parker, Robert W. Means, Miss Olivia Ames, Mrs. H. T. Folsom, Mrs. James H. Proctor, Mrs. E. Laurence White, Mrs. George Putnam and Miss Elizabeth Caswell.

The booths, always such pretty and inviting creations, are many and will present a varied choice of articles.

The notion booth will be in charge of Mrs. Russell Burrage, assisted by Mrs. Harold L. Chalifoux, Mrs. A. C. Burrage, Jr., Mrs. H. T. Folsom, Mrs. Herbert Hostetter, Mrs. Dexter Hunneman, Mrs. Wm. G. Mitchell and Mrs. A. Wilder Pollard.

Farm products will be cared for by Mrs. James H. Proctor, Miss Helen Burnham, Miss May Burnham, Mrs. F. P. Frazier, Mrs. Isaac R. Thomas, Mrs. F. J. Alley, Mrs. Charles W. Taintor, Mrs. Walter D. Denègre, Mrs. J. B. Moulton, Mrs. T. W. Peirce and Mrs. Samuel Culbertson.

Candy booth: Miss Olivia Ames, Mrs. W. A. Parker, Mrs. Bayard Tuckerman, Jr., and Miss Sylvia Warren.

Flower booth: Mrs. E. Laurence White, Miss Lila Lancashire, Mrs. Howard Heinz and Mrs. Marshal Fabyan. The Misses Mabel and Harriet Rantoul, Emily and

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Jean Sears and Priscilla Rhodes will be flower girls.

Cake booth: Mrs. William Endicott, Mrs. Robert deW. Sampson, Mrs. Augustus N. Rantoul and Miss Daisy Hancox.

Grabs for children will be arranged by Miss Alice Thorndike, assisted by Mrs. R. L. Whitman, Miss Edith Fitz and Miss Mary Franks.

Antique booth: Mrs. H. P. McKean, Jr., Mrs. Francis W. Sargent, Jr., Mrs. Gerald Bramwell and Mrs. Charles Inches.

Refreshments and cold drinks: Mrs. Robert S. Potter, Mrs. Thomas F. Blumer, Mrs. Henry C. Clark and Miss Lillian Mitchell.

Toy booth: Mrs. Frederick M. Burnham, Mrs. Samuel Eliot and Mrs. Oliver Ames, Jr.

Infants' and children's ware booth: Mrs. George Putnam, Mrs. Frank Wigglesworth and Mrs. Charles P. Curtis, Jr.

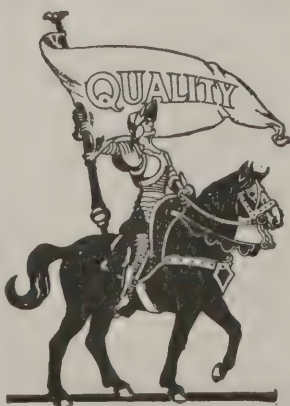
Grenfell booth: Miss Katherine Pollard, Miss Priscilla Pollard and Miss Faith Stanwood. At this booth rugs and toys made at Dr. Grenfell's mission will be for sale.

Mrs. S. Parker Bremer, assisted by U. S. blue jackets, will have charge of the Naval hospital booth.

At the cabaret show the Misses Mary Sigourney, Helenka Adamowska, and Elizabeth Caswell and George Ware, Jr., Foster Trainor and Miss Mary Grant (a young toe dancer) will take part. Lowe's orchestra will play at night and during the day the navy yard band will play.

◆ ◆ ◆

John Hays Hammond, Jr., of Gloucester, has had a pipe organ installed in an annex to his bungalow as a part of the general remodelling going on at the Hammond place. The William H. Coolidge home in Manchester, the Henry C. Frick house at Pride's Crossing, and the T. C. Hollander home in Wenham have pipe organs.



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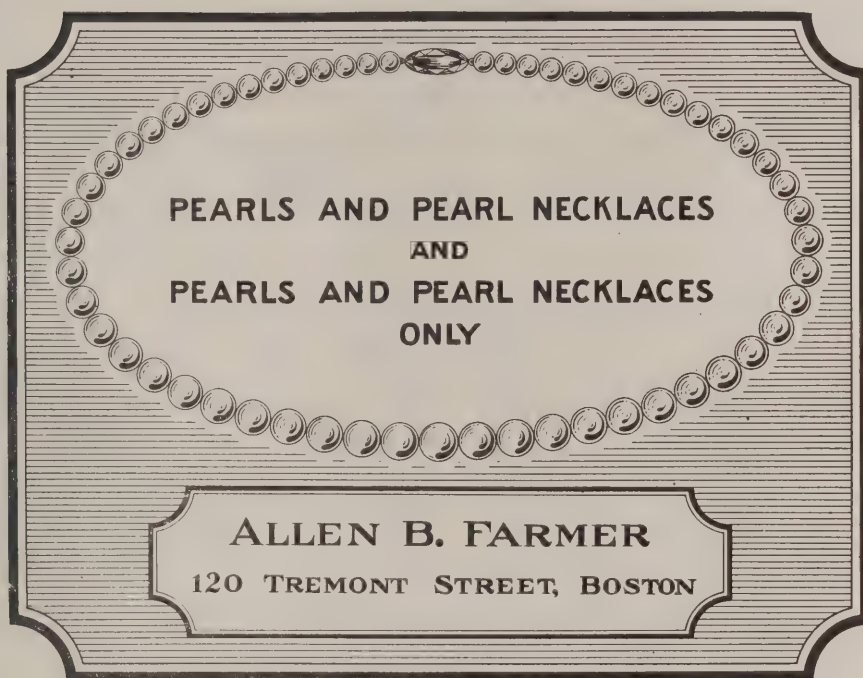
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NORTH SHORE GARDEN CLUB is having the usual fortnightly meetings of a very informal nature this year. Officers include Mrs. Charles Hopkinson, Mrs. W. C. Loring, and Mrs. Geo. H. Lyman. The club includes about 35 members among whom are the following: Mrs. Gordon Abbott, Mrs. Boylston Beal, Mrs. George Cabot, Mrs. John Caswell, Mrs. S. V. R. Crosby, Mrs. F. B. Crowinshield, Mrs. H. J. Coolidge, Mrs. R. T. Crane, Jr., Mrs. Eugene Crockett, Mrs. John S. Curtis, Mrs. Lincoln Davis, Mrs. Walter Denègre, Mrs. Philip Dexter, Mrs. W. S. Fitz, Mrs. Gardiner M. Lane, Mrs. Lester Leland, Mrs. Wm. Moore, Mrs. F. S. Moseley, Mrs. E. P. Motley, Mrs. Thomas Motley, Jr., Mrs. Robert Peabody, Mrs. Dudley Pickman, Mrs. Q. A. Shaw, Jr., Mrs. R. P. Snelling, Mrs. H. P. King, and the Misses Mary L. Davison and T. de R. Hawley.

♦ ♦ ♦

P. Bryant Baker, of Boston, the sculptor, who had a studio at Magnolia last season, has just sailed for England

to make two models for public places in London. He had kept the Shore studio and his friends thought he would return here this season.

♦ ♦ ♦

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Newbold, of Hyde Park, N. Y., who are spending most of the summer with the latter's sister, Mrs. Lucius M. Sargent, at Pride's Crossing, were among recent visitors in Lenox.

♦ ♦ ♦

The engagement of Miss Helen Danforth Smith, of Cohasset, to Philip Gray Lovell, of Cambridge, is of interest. Miss Smith has relatives on the Shore, among whom is Mrs. Henry L. Sigourney, of Nahant.

Can Mrs. MacLennan show you some artificial flowers or Deruta ware for interior decoration?—House of Color, Stanley's corner, Magnolia. *adv.*

"Brewster's Millions," Roscoe ("Fatty") Arbuckle at his best.—Horticultural hall, Manchester, Tuesday evening. *adv.*

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RALPH L. FLANDERS, General Manager

MRS. SYDNEY E. HUTCHINSON entertained about twenty-five friends with a musical Monday afternoon at "Sydith Terrace," Beverly Farms. Her French and English songs were received with so much enthusiasm that she has promised another informal home musical soon. Mrs. Hutchinson has a well-trained voice, grounded in the technique of the best Parisian masters to whom she went at a very early age. While really being prepared for grand opera the training has never come amiss even if she never has applied it in a commercial way. Mrs. Hutchinson uses her voice to bring cheer to the inmates of hospitals in her home town and her musicales for her friends are frequent occasions. At these Mrs. Hutchinson delights in adding to the song by dressing in some appropriate costume to bring out an effective thought in the words. At her recent musicale she wore no costumes, but just a white summery dress. Miss Millicent Chapman, I.R.A.M., A.R.C.M., London, England, of Salem, and a Boston teacher, was the accompanist. Mrs. Hutchinson served tea to the guests on the terrace overlooking the sea at West Beach.

♦ ♦ ♦

Rev. Dr. Charles Wadsworth, of Philadelphia, will preach next Sunday, July 24th, at the Union chapel, Magdolia. Service at 10.45. All seats free.

Professor Henry W. Foote, of Harvard Divinity school, will preach Sunday, July 24, at First Unitarian church, Masconomo st., Manchester. Service at 10.30; all seats free.

♦ ♦ ♦

Major and Mrs. Arthur Hamilton Gibbs were on from Middleboro over the last week-end, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar M. Leventritt, at "The Plains," the Eric Pape cottage, upper School st., Manchester. Major Gibbs is a brother of Sir Philip Gibbs, the famous war correspondent, and another brother, Cosmo Hamilton, it will be recalled, is the author of "Scandal" and other books.



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PRIDE'S CROSSING

THE TIDE 'OVER LEAGUE bridge tournament and the sale of league articles as well as other articles will take place at the Nahant club, Thursday, August 4, from 11 to 6, the bridge beginning at 3 o'clock. There will be cake and candy and refreshments for sale. The committee in charge includes Mrs. Freeman Allen, Mrs. T. Motley, Jr., Mrs. A. Blanchard, Mrs. Louis Bacon, Mrs. A. L. Devens and Mrs. C. Winslow. Apply for bridge tables at \$10 a table to Mrs. A. Blanchard, Nahant, or Mrs. George E. Warren, Manchester.

♦ ♦ ♦

Mr. and Mrs. Julian Harris arrive on the Shore today. Mr. Harris comes on from Detroit and Mrs. Harris from their cottage near Annapolis. Mrs. Henry Stephens of Pride's Crossing, is the mother of Mrs. Harris. Mr. and Mrs. Harris will spend most of their visit in Wenham with Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Hughes, the latter a sister to Mrs. Harris.

♦ ♦ ♦

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm K. Smith (Miriam Virginia Hostetter) and baby are on from Hartford, Conn., for a visit with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. Herbert Hostetter, in West Manchester.

There is something elusive and something of a peculiar charm in the pearl—that "something" which never allows the jewel to become one of those listed among the unfavored. To see these delights from the deep is a joy in itself, but to possess them is the joy supreme. Probably there never has been as fine a collection of single pearls and pearl necklaces brought to the North Shore as that which Allen B. Farmer, of Boston, is bringing to the Pierce Studio, Bridge st., Manchester, for a few days beginning next Monday, July 25. Mr. Farmer, in addition to being one of the North Shore's most ardent advocates, having lived at Bass Rocks practically all his life, is known as a rarely good judge of pearls, and as a man whose collection would be hard to duplicate.

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Wednesday and Thursday
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Paramount Magazine Comedy
Friday and Saturday
"TOO WISE WIVES"
A Lois Weber Production
Burton Holmes Travelog Comedy

SOCIAL CALENDAR
NORTH SHORE EVENTS

- ly 7-Sept. 15 (Thursdays)—Manchester Flower Mis-
sion, basement of Unitarian church, Masconomo st.,
9 a. m.
- ly 22 (Friday)—Festival for Charlestown Army and
Navy Y. M. C. A., all day on Pingree field, Hamil-
ton. Cabaret show at night in Horticultural hall,
Manchester.
- ly 23 (Saturday)—"Garden day" at the Pride's Cross-
ing estate of Judge and Mrs. Wm. H. Moore and of
the Misses Loring. Open 2 to 6.
- ly 25-26 (Monday-Tuesday)—Playhouse-on-the-Moors,
East Gloucester, first group of plays; 8.30 p. m.
- ly 26 (Tuesday)—Miss Virginia Wainwright's mid-
summer musicale, Manchester Town hall, 4 o'clock.
Concert by Joseph J. Gilbert, flutist, and Clara K.
Leavitt, alto.
- ly 27 (Wednesday)—Mid-Summer Market, at Mrs. M.
S. Burnhome's, High st., Newburyport, benefit of St.
Paul's church, Newburyport.
- ly 27 (Wednesday) — Illustrated lecture on the Arnold
Arboretum, Horticultural hall, Manchester, in the af-
ternoon. Loring Underwood, landscape architect, will
be the lecturer.
- ly 28 (Thursday) — Musical adaptations of modern
poems by Mademoiselle Cossini, at Mrs. Henry
Sears', Beverly Cove, 4 o'clock.
- ly 30 (Saturday)—"Garden day" at the Dudley L. Pick-
man estate, Beverly Cove. Open 2 to 6.
- g. 3-21—Gallery-on-the-Moors, Ledge road, East Glou-
cester, annual exhibition of paintings and sculpture.
- August 4 (Thursday)—Tide Over League bridge and sale,
Nahant club, sale 11-6, bridge at 3.
- August 4 (Thursday) — Musical adaptations of modern
poems by Mademoiselle Cossini, at Mrs. M. G.
Haughton's, Pride's Crossing, 4 o'clock.
- August 6 (Saturday)—"Garden day" in Wenham of es-
tates of Mrs. John Burnham and Mr. and Mrs. Alan-
son L. Daniels. Open 2 to 6.
- August 9 (Tuesday)—Miss Wainwright's musicale at
Mrs. George Lee's, Beverly Farms, 4 o'clock. Read-
ing of humorous poems and short stories from many
authors by Miss Wainwright; piano solos by Miss
Alice G. Lenk.
- August 11 (Thursday)—Annual fair, benefit Parish House
fund, St. John's Episcopal church, Beverly Farms.
New Parish House grounds, Hale st., 11 a. m. to 6
p. m.

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Author and war correspondent, speaks on
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Residence of Mrs. Charles H. Bond
223 Puritan Road, Swampscott
Tickets, \$2.00 Afternoon Tea, 25c
Boston League of Women Voters
553 Little Building, Boston Telephone Beach 6310

- August 13 (Saturday)—"Garden day" at Oak Hill, Pea-
body, estate of Mrs. J. C. Rogers. Open, 2 to 6.
- August 23 (Tuesday) — Miss Wainwright's musicale at
Tunipoo Inn, Beverly Farms, 4 o'clock. Singing by
Gladys Fernandez, soprano; reading of original poems
and short stories by Miss Wainwright.

THE preparations being made for the lecture by Will
Irwin, on July 26th, at Swampscott, indicate that it will
be an event of social and educational importance along the
North Shore. Mrs. Charles H. Bond's beautiful home,
223 Puritan rd., Swampscott, will be open for the occa-
sion. Mr. Irwin's subject will be "The Next War," and,
if the weather permits, the audience will assemble in the
garden at 3.30 p. m. After the lecture, tea will be served
on the spacious veranda, Mrs. Thomas Logan, of Lynn,
presiding. Mrs. Bond's home is known as "Peace Haven,"
and may be reached by trains to Lynn. At Lynn, take
electric cars marked "Marblehead" or "Lower Swamp-
scott" to the New Ocean House. "Peace Haven" is al-
most opposite the hotel. The Boston League of Women
Voters has charge of arrangements for the lecture. Among
the patronesses are Mrs. S. Parker Bremer, Mrs. Francis
B. Crowninshield, Mrs. Bancroft G. Davis, Mrs. David
Dunbar, Mrs. Amory Eliot, Miss Sophie M. Friedman,
Mrs. J. Malcolm Forbes, Mrs. Horace Gray, Mrs. August-
us Hemenway, Mrs. F. B. Harrington, Mrs. Marion Law-
rence Higgins, Mrs. Joseph A. Ingalls, Mrs. James Pur-
don, Mrs. Josiah Quincy, Mrs. I. A. Ratshesky, Mrs. T.
Russell Sullivan and Mrs. William Tilton. Tickets may
be secured at the headquarters of the league, Room 553,
Little Building, Boston, or at "Peace Haven" on July
26th, the day of the lecture.

An auction sale of particular interest to the Manches-
ter section of the North Shore is that of the George A.
Webber estate, Smith's Point, Manchester, which is sched-
uled for next Monday, July 25, at 4.30 p. m. The entire
estate of four acres of land, two houses, and stable-garage
with chauffeur's quarters is to be disposed of in settlement
of the estate, and it is felt that the purchaser will secure
one of the best of the few remaining sites which are on
the market in this district. Charles F. Hale, of Boston, is
to be auctioneer. The advertisement on page 67 gives a
full description of the property.

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AS a result of the recent Charity Market held on the Lee Homestead grounds at Beverly Farms a trained teacher in occupational therapy will begin work at the Beverly hospital in about a month. The Market was a most successful undertaking arranged by Miss Louisa P. Loring, of Pride's Crossing, a director of the hospital and the one in charge of the occupational therapy department. This work is carried on as something outside of the regular running expenses of the hospital and has done excellent and beneficial work in the past with convalescent patients. Funds for the department gave out over a year ago and through Miss Loring's efforts and those of the many friends who assisted at the Market it has now been re-established.

◆ ◆ ◆

M. T. Dowling and his son, M. T. Dowling, Jr., have the attractive Dexter cottage off Common lane, Pride's Crossing. The young son is the proud possessor of several of the handsome dogs seen around the place this year. Last season Dr. and Mrs. Elisha Flagg and their family occupied the Dexter place.

◆ ◆ ◆

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Bowers and little sons, Lloyd and Bill, of New York, are spending their first season on the Shore at the Boardman cottage, West Beach, Beverly Farms. They have formerly spent the summers at New London, Conn.

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LORING UNDERWOOD, who is to give the illustrated lecture on the Arnold Arboretum, in Horticultural hall, Manchester, next Wednesday, July 27, is a member of the American Society of Landscape Architects, and is also an officer of the Boston society. In addition to being consulting landscape architect for Vassar college, Mr. Underwood is also one of the overseers who visit the department of landscape architecture at Harvard. His beautiful winter home, in Belmont, and his summer home, at Chatham, on Cape Cod, are both noted for their unusual attractions. The summer place is planted in an arrangement known as "an old New England garden;" beauty and simplicity are the keynotes, as they are the key of all Mr. Underwood's work.

The reason why the committee chose the Arnold Arboretum for the Manchester lecture is because all North Shore lovers of flowers and trees know of its wonders, and especially of the marvelous beauties of its azaleas, its rhododendrons and its many varieties of lilacs. There are, too, the gorgeous crab apple blossoms on the trees imported from China and Japan, and our own wild laurel, with its flowers as exquisite as when in their native haunts.

Prof. Sargent, the man who has made the Arboretum such a wonderfully helpful place for the nature lover, delights in acclimatizing the rarely beautiful flowers which Mr. Underwood's autochrome plates reproduce so faithfully. Those who see these pictures on the screen at the Manchester lecture may know, from this, that all the wonders seen may be grown even here in "bleak" New England.

These autochrome plates are not the ordinary colored slides, but are the original photographs—photographs taken in the natural colors and thrown on the screen before you. Nothing in them will have been retouched. Best of all, this will be the first time that such pictures have been shown in Manchester, and, in addition to their natural beauty, there will be the interest of all who may dabble in photography either professionally or as amateurs.

The lecture is to be for the benefit of the Lowthorpe school of landscape architecture for women, of Groton, and tickets may be secured, in Manchester, at Allen's Drug store, or at the hall at the time of the lecture. No seats are to be reserved.

♦ ♦ ♦

The North Shore Garden club has postponed its regular fortnightly meeting next Wednesday so that the members may attend the "Arnold Arboretum" lecture in Horticultural hall, Manchester.

Table felt, aprons, shelf paper, crêpe paper napkins at the M. E. White store, 23 West st., Beverly Farms. *adv.*

Any one can give advice, such as it is, but only a wise man knows how to profit by it.—COLTON.

REAR ADMIRAL H. G. O. COLBY, who lives at "Re Lodge," West Manchester, has a fondness for ferns evidently. The front lawn of his lodge is shaded by pine and two big maples and every available space around the walks under the trees is filled with ferns. Not even a blade of grass is visible around the front of the house, nothing but ferns growing where grass usually does.

♦ ♦ ♦

As the BREEZE comes off the press at an early hour this Friday morning all signs seem to point to a fair day for the Navy Festival in Wenham. Many anxious folk all along the Shore have been in league with the weather man in the hopes that he could be persuaded to bring a good day for the festival, and all seems to suggest that their prayers have been answered. Everyone will make this a great day for the Shore.

♦ ♦ ♦

Henry Livingston Rowe, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. Prescott Rowe, of Magnolia, is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Livingston, at "Briarcliff Lodge," Briarcliff Manor, Westchester county, N. Y.

THAT the Stanley cottage at Magnolia had been converted into an automobile inn came as a pleasant surprise last season. In renovating the house, Mrs. Lillia MacLennan demonstrated to advantage what could be done by the introduction of French designs and colors in making a house attractive and distinctive. The house, which is situated at Stanley's corner, just over the Manchester line, on the main Gloucester road, has been aptly named "House of Color."

With that instinctive artistic taste, Mrs. MacLennan has gathered around her many lovely things which she has selected as being especially suited for North Shore homes. Each detail combines simple dignity with that exquisite French taste. During her ten years' sojourn in France Mrs. MacLennan has made many friends, and it is through them that she has been able to secure such out of the ordinary things. She has no professional buyer, but everything is picked up at odd intervals by her friends as they stumble upon them.

Perhaps among the most interesting things is an exquisite piece of blonde de chantilly lace, which was originally used on a wedding gown of a French woman of noble birth. This piece could be used as a top for a dressing table—the lace to be shielded by glass. It might be well to add, by the way, that she has also many original designs for bed-room suites that are incomparably beautiful.

Who would think of utilizing the tiny sea shells for flowers? Yet that is what has been done. They are tinted and the leaves are formed also of shells that have been broken.

Seeming never to "run out" of ideas, Mrs. MacLennan has the most unique and alluring way of using candles for table decoration.

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DEL MONTE'S, at Magnolia, the North Shore's most popular restaurant, is once again becoming the rendezvous of those who appreciate the excellence of cuisine and the luxurious atmosphere which pervades this most attractive place. The music is excellent and the dance floor, one of the best that is to be found, so that it is no wonder that so many of the younger folk and the elderly, too, find an afternoon or evening at Del Monte's the most satisfying kind of diversion.

The quietness and the freedom which is radiated at the café only adds to the enjoyment of a pleasant evening at dining and dancing, and one feels the invitation to relax and make himself utterly at home. If he wishes, he may dance, or sit at tables in the open, after the fashion of the famous Parisian cafes, and listen to the strains of the music, feeling that he is entirely apart from the trials of today or the cares of tomorrow.

Several parties were given over the past week-end at the café. On Saturday an entertainment which afforded great pleasure to twelve of our disabled soldiers from Boston was given by Mrs. M. T. Courtney, of Del Monte's villa, and Mrs. Jeremiah Mahoney, of Lawrence. The veterans motored to Del Monte's, where a delightful luncheon was served, followed by card games and other entertainment. Later in the afternoon, refreshments were served, and the soldiers returned to Boston by motor, after spending a most enjoyable day.

One of the most notable parties given at Del Monte's was that on Sunday for Miss Mildred Scannell, who has left for the Adirondacks. The engagement of Miss Scannell was announced during the evening to Ward A. Marsh. The café was decorated with streamers and banners, and added to an evening filled with surprises and merriment. Those who were present at the party were Frederick Burke, Oscar Niehaus, an uncle of Miss Scannell from Cincinnati, Elizabeth Barry and William Sinnott.

Among others who entertained at the café were Mrs. W. K. Dupont, of Delaware and Nahant, who gave a delightful party for eighteen of the young people on Tuesday evening; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cleghorn, of Marblehead; Harold Davis, who entertained a party of six; Richard Lawton, of Boston; Anthony Farrell, of East Gloucester, entertaining twelve; W. E. Powers, of Boston; Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Hussey, of St. Louis and Magnolia; Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Perry, also of Magnolia, and Wendell Anderson, who entertained ten of the younger folk on Tuesday evening.

ST. JOHN'S church parish house at Beverly Farms was opened Thursday afternoon for the first time as a meeting place for the Auxiliary, of which Mrs. James Stevens is president. This was a preliminary meeting making plans for the coming fair to be held Thursday, August 11, a benefit for the parish house fund. The fair

and sale of many useful articles is an annual event with the church. At this meeting of the Auxiliary Rev. Neilson Poe Carey invited the summer parishioners to meet the year-round workers to discuss plans for the fair. Among those seen were Mrs. Wm. H. Moore, Mrs. Washington B. Thomas, Mrs. Alvin F. Sortwell, Mrs. Francis W. Sargent, Jr., Mrs. Clarence H. Poor and Miss Poor, Mrs. Robert W. Means, Mrs. Russell Burrage, Mrs. Gordon Abbott, Mrs. Charles C. Walker (Hélène Whitehouse) and Miss Katherine Coolidge. Tea was served after the meeting with Mrs. William C. Loring presiding at the tea table. The meeting was held in the blue room, a room set a part for all meetings for women and one that has been charmingly furnished in cool and summery effect.

FUNERAL SERVICES for Capt. Nathaniel S. Simpkins, Jr., of Beverly Farms, formerly aide to Gen. Clarence R. Edwards in France, were held at Yarmouthport last Saturday with full military honors. He died Oct. 22, 1918, in the base hospital at Souilly, France, following an attack of influenza. The body arrived in New York a week ago Wednesday. Accompanied by Messrs. Murphy, Nevill, Nolen and Lawler, members of the M. J. Cadigan post, American Legion, at Beverly Farms, and the members of the family and friends, the body was taken from Boston and was met by troops encamped at Camp Perkins. Eight gun carriages, in addition to the caisson, met the train. The caiset was placed on the flag-draped caisson, and the funeral cortege, consisting of 90 men and officers, followed by the family and friends, rode from the Barnstable station to Woodside cemetery in Yarmouthport. Maj. John W. Hyatt, who served with Capt. Simpkins in France, walked beside the caisson. The funeral services were brief. Rev. Neilson Poe Carey, of the Farms, read the service, after which the battery fired a three-gun salute. This was followed by the sounding of taps and the national colors were drooped by the American Legion color guard. A wreath was sent from the Beverly Farms post.

Gen. John R. Sherburne, commanding the field artillery brigade, had ordered the battery of which the late captain was a member, to turn out. Gen. and Mrs. Edwards attended the services, also Col. E. F. Fish and members of the brigade staff. The relatives and friends included the captain's mother, Mrs. Nathaniel Simpkins, and wife, Mrs. Simpkins, Jr.; three brothers, John, Willard and Tudor, the two former having served in France; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Tufts, Jr., the latter a sister of the captain; Frank Seabury, Mrs. John L. Thorndike, Miss Alice Thorndike, Mrs. Bayard Thayer, Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Cheney, Mrs. T. L. Sanders, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Thacher, Mr. and Mrs. William Armour, Dean and Mrs. Rousmaniere, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Tufts, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Harold J. Coolidge and Henry Morgan, Boston and New York being represented.



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THE SUMMER EXHIBITION of the North Shore Horticultural society is only a month away, and with the success of the rose show already to its credit, the society is looking forward with pleasure to the beauties which will be assembled in Horticultural hall, Manchester, on Tuesday and Wednesday, August 23 and 24. There are 173 classifications of flowers and vegetables, and with the rains which have broken the drought in effect at the time of the rose show, there should be almost no limit to the possibilities ahead for the North Shore estates and their gardeners.

In August the dahlias will be coming into their best, and these blooms, of infinite variety, will probably be prominent on the tables at the exhibition, as well as numbers of asters, stocks, gladioli, phlox, and other cut flowers.

Plants of various kinds are due for their place, and, in addition to the orchids, there are classes for heliotrope, begonias, palms, fuschias and other varieties.

The limited showing of early vegetables which was seen in the June show should be greatly augmented in this later exhibition, as there are classes for numbers of them. Fruits, too, will draw the attention; raspberries, blackberries, melons, early apples, peaches, nectarines, currants and gooseberries all having their places in the list.

Nor have the children been forgotten—they will have a chance to show their collections of wild flowers, window boxes, cut flowers of various sorts, and vegetables. It is the hope of the committee that the boys and girls will take their opportunity seriously and send in entries for the classes open to them.

French table ends with candles and flowers *est la dernière nouveauté.*—House of Color, Magnolia. *adv.*

Beach Toys, Birthday Gifts, Bathing Caps and Tights, at the M. E. White store, Beverly Farms. *adv.*

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Children's dresses, waists, scarfs, and bags embroidered by Greek women in Lowell also

Italian Pottery and Furniture

GORDON KING, of Boston, has bought the attractive estate on Hale st., Pride's Crossing, formerly known as the Wheelwright place, consisting of about 325,000 feet of land, mansion house containing twenty rooms, and four bath rooms, eight fireplaces, and all improvements, stables and bath houses, all being assessed on \$58,400, of which \$35,000 is on the land and \$23,400 on the buildings. The purchaser will occupy after alterations and improvements are completed. The grantor is E. M. Milliken. The location of this estate is most picturesque, being on an elevation not far from the sea, with land well wooded and in a natural condition. It is near the Pride's Crossing station in the avenue leading to the Paine estate and many of the Shore's most attractive places. This sale was negotiated by Daniel J. Cronin.

♦ ♦ ♦
The first real mishap of the polo season at the Myopia Hunt club in Hamilton occurred last week when D. Herbert Hostetter, Jr., of North Beverly, was thrown from his pony as it slipped, breaking his left wrist. Mr. Hostetter cannot play any more this summer, but hopes to be able to play in the fall.

♦ ♦ ♦
MR. AND MRS. JOHN H. OVERALL have arrived in Magnolia to be with Mrs. William H. Scudder for the rest of the season. Mrs. Overall was Miss Martha Scudder. Mr. Overall is very prominent as an attorney in St. Louis. Accompanying Mr. and Mrs. Overall are the three children, Miss Martha, Master John, and the baby.

♦ ♦ ♦
Russell Dewart, accompanied by a friend, Jack Buchanan, departed from Manchester for Colorado. They will make their way by motor, passing through Niagara, Detroit and Chicago as they journey westward. They will return to Magnolia early in September by practically the same route. Both Mr. Dewart and Mr. Buchanan expect to attend Harvard when they return in the fall.

♦ ♦ ♦
A recent arrival at the Aborn, Magnolia, is Mrs. A. F. Stevenson, accompanied by her daughter, Miss Mary Stevenson. The Stevensons will remain at Magnolia for the balance of the season.

An old piece of "Blonde de Chantilly" used on the wedding gown d'une dame noble has been sold and sent to Mrs. MacLennan, who has received with it a description of a wonderful dressing table designed in France expressly for this exquisite lace.—House of Color, Magnolia. adv.



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AMONG those who have taken cottages in Magnolia for the season is Mrs. Stephen W. Birch, of New York City and Mahwah, N. J. Accompanying Mrs. Birch are her two children, Miss Mary and Master Stephen, Jr., who find great delight in the beach at Magnolia and are seen daily at the shore for a swim.

Bridge is a very popular game at the clubroom of the North Shore Swimming Pool and many of those who delight in it are seen at the tables in the afternoon. There were several tables Wednesday afternoon, among them were those held by Mr. Samuel S. Stevens, and Mrs. Eugene G. Foster, of "Crown Cliff," Coolidge Point. The surroundings at the pool add to the enjoyment of the game, and it is indeed a haven for those who play.

Miss Lucretia Prentiss and Miss Louise Smith, of Cleveland, Ohio, are arriving at Magnolia today as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Cox, of Hesperus ave., where they will remain for the season. Miss Prentiss is a sister of Mrs. Cox (Ellen A. Prentiss) and has visited at Magnolia many times. Mr. and Mrs. Cox have been at their summer home since July 1st.

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Prentiss Baldwin will be interested to know that the Baldwins are leaving their home in Cleveland on the 26th to motor to Magnolia. They will arrive about the first of August and remain until the close of the season, at the Oceanside. The Baldwins are well known and are very prominent in both Cleveland and Magnolia. Mr. Baldwin will be remembered as a very enthusiastic golfer.

Lancaster Morgan, a son of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Morgan, who are summering at the Oceanside, will spend the week-end with his parents at the hotel. Last week the Morgans were visited by another son, John Hill Morgan, who remained for a few days. Lancaster Morgan, the

elder of the two sons, is in the chemical business in New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Dumont, of Plainfield, N. J., are occupying "Twin Acres," the Houghton cottage, Magnolia, for the summer months. Mrs. Dumont is the daughter of the late J. Howard Wright, of New York, who for many years was one of the heads of the Standard Oil Co., of New Jersey. They have always travelled extensively abroad, but this year they are enjoying the North Shore.

Coming from Montclair, N. J., Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hayes and their daughter Barbara are guests of Mrs. Hayes' father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Smith, of Germantown, Pa., for a fortnight. Mr. and Mrs. Smith are occupying the Young cottage on Lexington ave., Magnolia, for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon Hartley, of Gettysburg, Pa., and M. Griffith Roberts, of Spencer, Iowa, were guests of Misses Marjorie and Marion Dakin at Magnolia for the week-end. Mr. Hartley has recently received his Master's Degree in electrical engineering at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Among those present at a very dainty luncheon served at the Sunbeam Tea Room at Swampscott last week were Mr. and Mrs. F. K. M. Rehn, Jr., and Miss Wren, a sister of Mrs. Rehn. They were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Smith, of Magnolia.

John J. Crane, of Sandwich, Mass., a nephew of Dr. James H. Anderson, of "Lily Pond," Coolidge Point, Manchester, was a guest of Dr. Anderson for a fortnight. He returned to his home last week.

A very delightful luncheon was given by Mrs. A. M. Jones, of Magnolia, at the North Shore Swimming Pool Wednesday, for several friends.



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Telephone 459 Magnolia

THE CABARET SHOW and dance tonight (Friday) at Horticultural hall, Manchester, in connection with the Navy Festival at Wenham today, has had so many calls for tables that the committee has had difficulty in supplying the demand. The following have reserved tables:

Walter Tufts, for 8; Mrs. Oliver Ames, Jr., 8; R. S. Bradley, 6; W. A. Parker, 4; C. G. Rice, 6; Bayard Tuckerman, 8; E. Sohler Welch, 4; Miss Frances Townsend, 4; H. P. King, 8; S. H. Wolcott, 6; R. S. Russell, 4; D. L. Pickman, 4; H. J. Coolidge, 8; Wm. Endicott, 8; J. B. Hoyt, 4; H. P. McKean, 6; T. B. Gannett, Jr., 8; T. K. Lothrop, 8; S. D. Warren, Jr., 6; Mrs. W. Caswell, 4; J. S. Parker, 8; Entertainment committee and army and navy, Paul Moore, 8; Louis Shaw, 8; H. Whitman, 4; George Putnam, 4; Hubert Hughes, 8; Mrs. G. W. Minot, 6; J. W. Prentiss, 8; DeFord Beal, 6.

There is advance interest in the fact that General Edwards and Rear Admiral Cleaves, the commandant of the First Naval district and the Charlestown Navy yard, are to attend the horse show and fair in Wenham, where they will be afternoon visitors, and later they are to be the guests at dinner of Mr. and Mrs. Harold J. Coolidge, at their summer cottage on Branch lane, Pride's Crossing, afterward going on with their hosts to the cabaret at Manchester.

W. A. Parker and Miss Elizabeth Caswell have been in special charge of the cabaret.

Miss Pauline Croll, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert I. Croll, of Smith's Point, Manchester, is visiting Miss Marion Stevens in Attica, N. Y.

MR. AND MRS. ALEXANDER WHEELER (Agnes H. Grew), whose marriage took place in June, will arrive home from their wedding journey Sunday morning. The young people have been cruising along the Maine coast and around the shores of Canada. They will live in the bungalow on Mrs. Edward S. Grew's place, "All Oaks," West Manchester. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sturgis Grew, of West Manchester, where she has always spent the summers with her parents.

Norman S. Mackie is spending a few days at the John R. McGinley home on Gale's Point, Manchester, where Mrs. Mackie and children are staying with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. McGinley.

Mrs. Livermore Wells, of Boston, is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Palmer Gavit, of "Wyndston," Gale's Point, Manchester. Mrs. Wells' two daughters, Mrs. Henry D. Bigelow and Mrs. Lothrop Motley Weld (a June bride) are in homes of their own this season.

Duncan Dana, who lives at Little Harbor, Marblehead, and who purchased and is remodelling the Spite house of historic fame, has now bought a piece of property in front of the house, toward the water, which is to be utilized for a tennis court. It is interesting to find, in records of other days, that at one time, in front of the Spite house, there was a beautiful, old-fashioned garden, but time and the action of the sea has eaten into the earth, so that now the beach is almost directly in front of the house, and, at extraordinary high tides, the water comes almost to the door.

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IPSWICH.—Y^e Old^e Burnham House out on the Linebrook rd., Ipswich, is ever increasing its supply of rare gifts, more of a specialty than ever this year. Haegar pottery, the finest American ware manufactured, including candlesticks, bowls, compotes, etc., has just arrived. All of these are in delicate pastel shades. Some new glass ware in amethyst, blue and amber is now shown.

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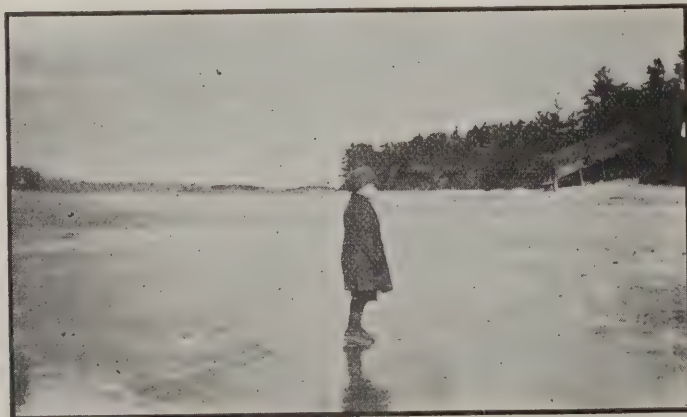
Mrs. Richard T. Crane, Jr., of "Castle Hill," and Miss Consuelo Bates, daughter of Mrs. Armistead Baylor, both of the Ipswich colony, returned this week on the *Mauretania* from a five months' trip to Europe. Mrs. Crane and Miss Bates traveled through France, Italy and Switzerland and spent some time in Paris. Miss Bates was busily engaged last year in teaching dancing to a group of children in preparation for an affair in the autumn that was given as a benefit for the Ipswich hospital. This was given in the Crane gardens and was one of the most successful features of the season.

Armistead Baylor, of New York, comes out to "Redledge," the Ipswich home, every week-end. Mrs. Baylor was one of the season's early arrivals.

MISS KATHERINE POLLARD, of Eastern Point, Gloucester, who returned from a winter spent at Dr. Grenfell's mission at St. Anthony, Newfoundland, three weeks ago, will be in charge of one of the booths at the Navy Festival held today (Friday) in Wenham. Miss Pollard worked in the loom-room at the mission and became much interested in the work of the women in making hooked rugs. She brought home forty of these rugs and also some toys (typical of the life up there), the latter made by convalescents in the hospital. Miss Pollard has these rugs and toys for sale at the Festival today. She will be assisted by her sister, Miss Priscilla Pollard, and by Miss Faith Stanwood, of Boston. Miss Stanwood accompanied Miss Pollard on her trip to the mission. Miss Pollard is also taking orders for rugs in her effort to help the mission.

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THORNTON W. BURGESS gave the North Shore one of those rare treats that linger long in one's memory, when he spoke in Horticultural hall, Manchester, last Friday afternoon. Mrs. George H. Lyman and Mrs. M. Graeme Haughton had planned the affair as a benefit for the temporary American hospital in Rheims, France. Nearly 400 turned out, although the rain came in torrents at about the time Mr. Burgess was to begin. But not one whit did it detract from his enthusiastic audience, composed mostly of North Shore kiddies and mothers. It was typical in every detail of a Burgess meeting and was Mr. Burgess' first appearance on the Shore.

His opening numbers included readings from his books. "Why There is a Black Head of the Buzzard Family" from his book, "Mother West Wind's 'Why' Stories"; "How It Happened Old Mr. Toad's Tongue is Hind-side Before"; "A Million Little Sunbeams," and "Buster Bear's Sugar Party," an unpublished story. After the readings he showed 70 colored slides of animals and birds and gave a general talk about the characteristics of each. As each picture flashed upon the screen it was greeted with screams of recognition by the little folk. They were all there from Peter Rabbit, Jerry Muskrat, Grandfather Frog, Chatterer, the Red Squirrel, Sammy Jay, Prickly Porky, and so on, down to little Jenny Wren. And how the children did delight in calling out their names! Mr. Burgess says it is always so wherever he goes, the audience participates almost as much as he dur-



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Mrs. Lincoln B. Patterson is in charge of the
Tea-Room this season.

ing the showing of pictures. Occasionally he imitated the call of an animal, and throughout gave suggestions as to the economic value of some animal as well as its life traits. Mr. Burgess possesses the rare ability of being able to interest an adult audience at the same time that he is being hailed with delight by the youngsters.

At the conclusion of his talk an informal reception was held, for all our little Burgess readers wanted to shake the hand of the man who has written so much for their amusement and who has made nature study so full of human interest. Some had a little story to tell or a question to ask or just merely a handshake and smile. Mr. Burgess says that he is not a speaker nor a reader, but only a writer, and that he has been drawn into the lecture field by the great demand. He speaks before kindergarten associations, women's clubs and other educational establishments.

The young girls who acted as ushers included the Misses Jean and Emily Sears, Mabel and Harriet Rantoul, Margaretta Stevenson, Frances Hutchinson, Frances Dewart and Dorothy Winthrop.



Dr. J. H. Lancashire has again shown his public spirit in the gift recently made to the Frank B. Amaral post, American Legion, of Manchester, of a sum to be used in the purchase of a silk flag for the post. The flag will carry the full post insignia and will fill a need which has been felt by the boys for some time.



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used in *furnishing houses of the olden days*

New old pieces constantly coming in, so that The Trading Post, the large new building,
the barn and some houses are rather full of fine old goods

It is interesting to see women restoring HOOKED RUGS, and skilled men at work on REAL ANTIQUES

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Mlle. de l'Etoile—Distinguished specialist in facial treatment, as given in exclusive circles in France, gives her consultation in our own salon.

MR. AND MRS. GORDON ABBOTT and their daughters, the Misses Katharine and Eleanor Abbott are late arrivals at the West Manchester cottage this season owing to their prolonged trip abroad. Some of Mr. Abbott's experiences and impressions are told in this week's BREEZE.

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Mrs. William Sturgis Lothrop and son, Francis B. Lothrop, arrived last week on the *Olympic* from their trip abroad. They came directly to the cottage on Smith's Point, Manchester, last Thursday.

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Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bradley are returning to Beverly Farms in a few days from their trip to Europe. They will spend the remainder of the summer with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey L. Cabot at the Farms.

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Mr. and Mrs. Isaac T. Mann and family have been at their home on Coolidge Point, Manchester, since early in July. Their daughter, Miss Alice T. Mann, spent all of the past winter in Europe. Miss Virginia Godwin, of W. Virginia, a niece of Mr. Mann, is on for the summer. Guests over the week-end are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hilles, of New York, whose son takes part in the Harvard-Yale track events tomorrow. Mr. Hilles was secretary to former President Taft during his administration.

Mrs. Russell S. Codman, of Smith's Point, Manchester, is arranging for a rummage sale to be held at Horticultural hall, Manchester, on Wednesday, August 17, from 10 to 6 o'clock. The affair will be for the benefit of The Traveler's Aid. Not only the summer residents, but the local people, will be given an opportunity to contribute articles for which they have no further use. The prices will range from 10c to \$10.

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The Misses Nancy and Lucy Carnegie, who have been recent visitors on the Shore, left here for the Northfield meetings, accompanied by Miss Eleanor Seavey, of Hamilton. The Carnegies are at their Racquet Lake, N. Y., home this season.

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Dr. Charles Wadsworth, 3d., and Mrs. Wadsworth returned to their home in Chicago recently after a visit of ten days at the home of Mr. Wadsworth's father, Rev. Charles Wadsworth, of Magnolia. The grandson, Master George Hollister Wadsworth will remain until tomorrow.

Glass flowers are there, too. Where?—Mrs. MacLennan's House of Color, Magnolia. Tel. 476-W. adv.

Horticultural hall, Manchester, Saturday night, the 23d,—Thos. Meighan in "The Frontier of the Stars." adv.



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THE ENGAGEMENT is announced by Mr. and Mrs. Edmund K. Arnold, of Sea st., Manchester, and Boston, of their daughter, Miss Lois Arnold, to Stanwood Knowles Bolton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Knowles Bolton, of 48 Allerton st., Brookline. Miss Arnold is a graduate of Miss May's school and was a débutante of the season of 1920 and is a member of the Junior League. Next fall she will enter Radcliffe, therefore no time for the wedding has been set. Mr. Bolton was graduated from Harvard with this year's class, 1921.

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The Misses Margaretta and Ann Stevens, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. J. Conyngham Stevens, have left Beverly Farms after a visit at the home of their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Sydney E. Hutchinson. They went on to visit their aunt, Mrs. Louis Khrumbaar at Cazenovia, near Syracuse, N. Y. Mr. and Mrs. Stevens, the latter a sister of Mr. Hutchinson, are coming to the Hutchinson home about August 1.

HON. HENRY CABOT LODGE has left Washington for a brief visit of about two weeks at his estate, East Point, Nahant.

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Mrs. Augustus P. Gardner came on from Washington yesterday to her country home "Sagamore Farm," in Hamilton.

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Capt. and Mrs. Cyrus Robinson Miller (Lois McGinley) left about the middle of June for San Diego. Capt. Miller has been promoted to the office of chief of staff of the Pacific fleet and has been stationed for two years at San Diego. Mrs. Miller is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John R. McGinley, of Manchester, and was always actively engaged in North Shore life before her marriage.

A few rare old French brocades have been received by Mrs. MacLennan.—House of Color, Magnolia. *adv.*

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WENHAM'S carpenters began early in the week to drive the stakes in the grand layout of the Pingree field for the Navy Festival which takes place today (Friday). No pains will be spared to make this a big day for the Shore and a means of getting many a dollar for the Army and Navy Y. M. C. A. at Charlestown.

The committee of management of the Army and Navy Young Men's Christian association in Charlestown, of which Frank W. Teague is executive secretary, is made up of Charles K. Cummings, chairman; Harry J. Carlson, vice chairman; Alvin F. Sortwell, treasurer; Arthur S. Johnson, ex-officio; Lieutenant Commander J. F. Meigs, Jr., U. S. N., naval adviser, with Harold Jefferson Coolidge, Joseph Grafton Minot, Henry L. Shattuck, Grafton D. Cushing, Bertram H. White, James A. Burgess, Edward M. Pickman, J. Harleston Parker, Walter H. Bradley and John Parkinson.

HAMILTON.—The beautiful park-like field so noticeable on Main st., Hamilton, across from the Myopia Hunt club grounds is the A. C. Burrage, Jr., property. At some future time this will, no doubt, be the site of their permanent home.

Mrs. Raymond L. Whitman, of Hamilton, Miss Alice Thorndike, Miss Eleanor Seavey and Miss Lucy Carnegie recently took a novel and interesting trip of several days' duration on horseback with night halts at inns, in true olden time style.

Call Mrs. Burnham, Ye Rogers Manse, Ipswich 340 and 8278-W. Lobster and chicken dinners; also a la carte service.

Horticultural hall, Manchester, next Thursday,—“The Midnight Patrol,” a Thos. H. Ince special production.

Every great and commanding movement in the annals of the world is the triumph of enthusiasm.—EMERSON.

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IT seemed almost as if last Saturday had been ordered especially for the swimming meet which took place at the North Shore Swimming pool, Magnolia, for the elements which had been raging the night before withdrew and left a benignant sun to oversee the afternoon of sport. The contest was well attended by both participants and spectators, and the victors of the events were given hearty applause. The various matches were closely contested and the outcome of some of the races hung in the balance until the end.

The races, judged by Edward B. Richardson and Instructor Muir, ran smoothly and without interruption. The first contest was for the midget division and covered a distance of twenty-five yards. Miss Eleanor Rowe was first; Miss Barbara Richardson, second; Miss Anne Richardson, third, and Miss Bobbsy Ellsworth, fourth. The race was a close one, and the prowess of the contestants astonishing. In the fifty-yard race for seniors, Gordon Dewart swam to a well-earned first, and Frederick Ellsworth, second. Miss Phyllis Ellsworth took the honors in the twenty-five-yard race for juniors, Miss Betty Dewart, second; Miss Adeline Smith, third; and Miss Peggy Little, fourth.

The Cross Pool back stroke was won by Miss Barbara Richardson, with Miss Bobbsy Ellsworth, second; Miss Eleanor Rowe, third; and Miss Anne Richardson, fourth. The midget egg and spoon race was a close one, Miss Eleanor Rowe taking first place, Miss Barbara Richardson, second; Miss Anne Richardson, third; and Miss Bobbsy Ellsworth, fourth. Miss Bobbsy's race was rather ill-fated for she lost her "egg" before the pool was suc-

cessfully crossed.

The junior bench race held its thrills for those who entered and the spectators as well. It is not an easy thing for two to go the length of the pool astraddle a bench, but Master Buddy Pounds and Master Peter Carhart managed to survive and covered the distance first. Master Billy Dewart and Miss Adeline Smith were second, and Miss Phyllis Ellsworth and Miss Peggy Little, handicapped by a series of accidents, arrived third. The senior potato race was won by Fred Ellsworth, and Gordon Dewart placed second.

Several entertaining exhibitions of diving and swimming were given at the close of the afternoon's events. Miss Frances Dewart gave a remarkable replica of the diving that won her first place in the Manchester meet, and was followed by Miss Bobbsy Ellsworth, who rendered the cartwheel and neckroll in a finished style for one so young.

Master Frederick Ellsworth showed his mastery of the trudgeon stroke, and Miss Eleanor Rowe illustrated the correct breast stroke. The exhibition of the side stroke by Miss Peggy Little was excellent. She has shown remarkable ability in picking up the various styles of swimming.

A novel exhibition of the most commonly used strokes by Instructor Muir, together with an illustration of the correct way to "waltz" closed the entertainment for the afternoon. Mr. Muir has spent many seasons at perfecting his swimming, and his work as a swimmer and instructor attest his prowess.

GABLES, MAGNOLIA.—Among the old-timers at Magnolia, are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hunter, who will remain at the Gables for the rest of the season. The Hunters have frequented the village for many summers, remaining at the now non-existent Hesperus. They are residents of Toledo, O.

A visitor at Magnolia for several summers past, Miss E. M. Burrage, is spending the remainder of the season at the Gables. Miss Burrage winters at the Heminway in Boston.

The Gables welcomes Henry W. Swift, of Philadelphia, who will remain in Magnolia for the remainder of the season.

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Beverly Cove

WINGAERSHEEK BEACH, Gloucester.— Mrs. E. C. Hawks, of "Hawksworth Hall," the "Loaf," Wingaersheek Beach, has recently returned from a winter spent in Shanghai, China, with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Franklin Rehnberg (Hester Hawks). Mr. and Mrs. Rehnberg and children are now making their home in China, where Mr. Rehnberg is engaged in business. Mrs. Hawks did not open up her large house this season but since her arrival has been living in a small cottage in the James D. Hawks cottage colony at the Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wiley Bailey and children, of Brooklyn, N. Y., are in one of the Hawks cottages at Wingaersheek Beach this season. They own "Red Gables" at the "Loaf" end of the beach, but this year have rented it to J. Verner Critchley, of Worcester.

George A. Smith and family are spending the summer at Wingaersheek, as usual, in their own cottage. Mr. Smith comes from Arlington.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Taintor, of Topsfield, have a summer cottage at Wingaersheek. The Taintors and their children and friends often spend week-ends over here by the water, quite a different region from Topsfield.

Mr. and Mrs. James Howe Proctor, of Ipswich, with their family and friends delight in spending a day or so each week at their little cottage at the "Loaf" end of Wingaersheek.

The Emerson cottage stands next to the Taintor cottage at Wingaersheek. It is owned by the Emerson heirs and is occupied by various families throughout the season. Ralph Waldo Emerson built this summer home and was always happy in coming out from Concord to the wilds and beauties of the place by the seaside. He would never paint the house, believing that Nature's painting was best.

At his death in 1882 he deeded the cottage to his daughter, Ellen Emerson. Miss Emerson, who long occupied the philosopher's homestead in Concord, died a few years ago. She made a request in her will that the Wingaersheek cottage never leave the family. Her brother, Dr. Edward W. Emerson, of Concord, is now the owner. Dr. Emerson and Mrs. Emerson spend their summers at Fitzwilliam, N. H., mountain air being better for Mrs. Emerson's health than sea air.

Mr. and Mrs. James D. Hawks, of "The Bungalow," Wingaersheek Beach, have their daughter, Mrs. H. S. Waterman and her sons, Daniel A. and James H. Waterman, of Detroit, with them this summer.

James D. Hawks, of Wingaersheek Beach, is developing a cottage colony around his estate of 700 acres which lies on this noted beach in the West Gloucester section of the Shore. The cottages are very desirable and are supplied with water from the system planned by Mr. Hawks. Water from a deep well is pumped into a tank (6500 gal. capacity) placed upon a hill and thus affords water for all purposes about the houses. The cottages are pleasantly and conveniently located to the beach and are accessible readily by the miles and miles of roads built and being built around the Hawks estate. He has some cottages around which he is planning and making extensive improvements in the way of changing the dune soil into gardens.

A special thermopak container for ice cream at Page & Shaw's Tea Room, Pride's Crossing, will keep contents hot or cold. Good for auto parties and will last for years. *adv.*

Whimpering never kept a leaking vessel from foundering. Vigorously manning the pumps has. Get busy with your head and hands, not your chin.—*Forbes Magazine.*



1837

1921

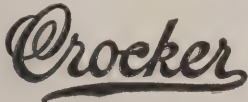
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July 29—Wenham Tea House, Wenham
July 30—West Beach, Beverly Farms
August 1—Magnolia
August 2—Annisquam
August 3—East Gloucester

The Book Caravan is conducted by
The Bookshop for Boys and Girls
WOMEN'S EDUCATIONAL AND INDUSTRIAL UNION
264 BOYLSTON STREET, BOSTON

MANY people have reserved boxes for the horse show at the Navy Festival today in Wenham. Four boxes have been set apart for use of men of the navy, and among those who individually have reserved other boxes are: F. L. Higginson, Leonard Ahl, Charles G. Rice, Frederick Ayer, George S. Mandell, Bayard Tuckerman, Jr., Hubert Hughes, C. W. Taintor, Dudley L. Pickman, Marshal Fabyan, Walter Seavey, Payne Whitney, Dr. S. J. Mixter, William T. Aldrich, Charles Fowler, M. Graeme Haughton, I. M. Cammann, S. H. Wolcott, Richard Russell, T. H. Lothrop, H. B. Endicott, I. M. Morris, William D. Sohier, George A. Dobyne, W. L. Lambert, E. S. Welch, Edward Wigglesworth and Paul Moore.

The members of the committee are determined to make a big success of this Navy Festival, which is for the benefit and upkeep of the Army and Navy Young Men's Christian association in City sq., Charlestown, where throughout the year much good work and friendly fellowship combine to make this place eagerly sought by thousands of men in their country's service. It forms for them an unusual clubhouse, the advantages of which they seek during many hours when not on duty.

Mrs. Albert H. Carroll, of Washington, is on, as usual, with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Perkins, at "Green Court," Hamilton.

Mrs. George von. L. Meyer, Jr., and her children, of "Longmeadow," Hamilton, are on a month's sojourn by the sea at West Chop, Martha's Vineyard.

Interest will be taken in the coming wedding of Miss Veronica Frazier and Cecil Murray. Mr. Murray is a brother of Henry A. Murray, Jr., who married Miss Josephine Rantoul, of Beverly Farms, several years ago, and who will act as best man at the wedding. It will take place at Garrison, N. Y., on July 30.

MYOPIA HUNT CLUB, Hamilton, will start a polo tournament on August 23. Dedham will send three teams for the play. As last year, the two club tournaments will be merged, the plan proving to be a great success in 1920. The New England Circuit cup, offered by the Polo association, is one of the most prized trophies to be played for at Myopia.

Mrs. George von L. Meyer is back to her beautiful home, "Rock Maple Farm," Hamilton, from her visit in Italy, having returned last week on the *Olympic*. Her son-in-law, Signor Guiseppi Brambilla, has been promoted to a place in the new Italian cabinet. Last winter he returned to Italy with Signora Brambilla (Julia Appleton Meyer), from Washington, where he had been serving his government as counselor of the Italian embassy.

Mrs. Wm. J. Boardman and Miss Mabel T. Boardman, formerly of Manchester, will spend August with Mrs. Winthrop Murray Crane, Mrs. Boardman's daughter, at Woods Hole.

Charming candle sticks and bowls for table arrangements in Italian Deruta pottery.—Gotham and MacLaughlin, next to postoffice building, Magnolia.

Very attractive is Manahan's shop on Lexington ave., Magnolia. They have been coming to Magnolia for years, and their apparel is widely known for its smartness and distinction. Their sweaters, hats, blouses, gowns, wraps and other wearing apparel always strike a note that is really different. An especially smart sweater is hand-made with high neck and can be worn to advantage with the new sport blouse of which they have a well-selected variety. A really beautiful gown is of black lace over blue, in which the irregular bottom has been introduced. The apparel is truly charming and attractive to the last detail.



Hat of white crepe de chine . . 29.30
 Camel's hair slip-over sweater . 10.00

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 and original design*

MAGNOLIA

PARIS

PALM BEACH

OCEANSIDE HOTEL and Magnolia once more welcome Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Johnson, of Spuyten Duyvil, New York. They have been visitors at the hotel for a great many years, and the news of their arrival will be received with interest by many of the old-timers at Magnolia, and along the North Shore.

T. H. McCarthy has left the Oceanside for a trip to the Pacific coast, where he will remain until September, when he will rejoin his wife and daughter at the hotel. Mrs. McCarthy and Miss Eleanor will remain at the hotel for the rest of the season. The McCartlys expect to return to France, for the winter, some time in October.

A guest of Mrs. Robert D. Jenks, of Philadelphia, who is registered at the Oceanside for a short stay, is Miss Elsie Lowrey.

Mrs. John Hill Morgan, of New York city, was a guest of Mrs. J. L. Morgan for the week-end.

There is great regret expressed at the Oceanside for the absence of Miss Marion Miller, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Miller, who is spending the season at a girl's camp in Maine. The Millers have again returned to the hotel after spending the season past in Europe.

A party of four were entertained at the Oceanside last Saturday evening by Mrs. Dorothy Cantwell. After a very delightful supper, Mrs. Cantwell and her guests spent the remainder of the evening dancing.

Coming from Orange, N. J., Mr. and Mrs. Everett Colby have arrived at the Oceanside for a short visit. They are accompanied by their two children.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence McMurray gave a most delightful dinner party at the Oceanside Sunday evening. The guests, six in number, were Mrs. W. R. Nelson, Mrs. Allen, Mrs. Enis, Mrs. DeKay and Mr. and Mrs. James Green.

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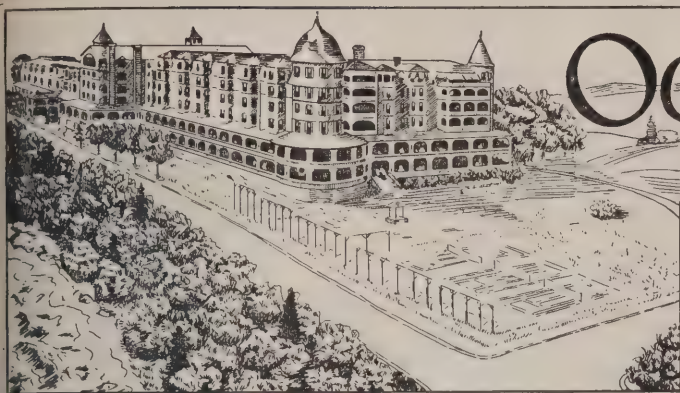
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OCEANSIDE HOTEL MAGNOLIA

Among the recent arrivals at the Oceanside is William Warner Harper, whose winter residence is Philadelphia. Mr. Harper will remain with his family, who arrived at the hotel earlier in the season, for the balance of the summer. He is one of the regular visitors at the Oceanside.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Muller are among those who return to the Oceanside for the season. They have come from Baltimore.

The Oceanside is welcoming Mrs. D. H. Cantrell, Miss M. K. Howell, and Miss M. L. Haines, of Wynnewood, Penn., who will remain for the rest of the season. All are old-timers at the hotel. Accompanying Mrs. Cantrell are her three children.

Frederick A. Bryan, one of the younger set at the Oceanside, finds tennis a delightful way to spend a few hours each day, and is a regular visitor at the North Shore Swimming Pool. Mr. Bryan attended the Haverford school last winter and expects to return when the season at Magnolia closes.

Haywood Boyden, visiting at the Oceanside, is an excellent horseman and may be seen daily on the bridle paths which thread the Magnolia countryside. Mr. Boyden is not only an accomplished horseman, but a hunter as well. He expects to leave the Oceanside early in August for a trip into Canada.

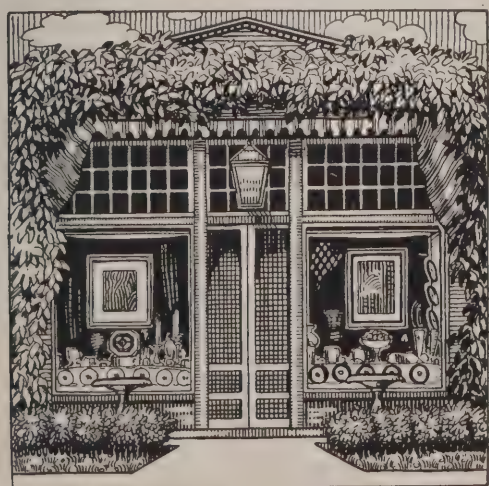
Brooks Reed, of New York, spending the season with his parents at the Oceanside, finds that swimming is one of the most interesting ways to spend a vacation, and he indulges frequently. Mr. Reed attended Kent last winter, but expects to enroll at the Choate school in the fall.

A party of three from Williamstown are paying the Oceanside a short visit. They are Frank Howe, Arthur George and H. M. Teague. Mr. Teague is a prominent hotel man at Williamstown.

PERHAPS last Saturday night might be conceded to be the informal opening of the Oceanside, at Magnolia, for the dance was well attended and a host of the residents of the Shore remained for the evening and spent an enjoyable few hours visiting friends at the hotel—the first Saturday night dance of any size of the season. The music was excellent, as the music always is, and those who spent the evening at dancing enjoyed it immensely. In the lounge of the hotel, many of the guests and their friends might have been seen at bridge, for bridge finds many devotees. Many of the old-time guests are returning, and laughter and greeting seemed to herald a true resumption of the activities of last season. Many delightful entertainments are being planned, which will recall the carefree days at the Oceanside when the glory of the Magnolia summer has died away.

Among those who have registered at the Oceanside for a brief visit are A. N. Brice and J. J. Fitzpatrick, Cambridge; George A. Mevis, R. G. Mattice and F. T. Hederman, Lowell; Dr. and Mrs. Burgess and Walter Simpson, Detroit; Charles E. Bartlett and family, Philadelphia; Dr. and Mrs. M. T. Field, and Miss Mary Field, Salem; George R. Heiges and A. S. Heiges, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. John J. Doherty, Lowell; B. J. Rothwell, Paul T. Rothwell, Thomas E. Rothwell, Boston; Miss Mary E. Healy, Boston; George R. Regan, Boston; Edward Stinson and C. W. Wheelwright, Baltimore.

A very charming dinner party was given at the Oceanside Sunday evening, by Mrs. Marshall Field to Senator and Mrs. Beveridge, and their children. The table was set for seven.



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TWO daintily-gowned young ladies at the Oceanside dance, Magnolia, Tuesday evening, were Miss Helen McManus and Miss Barbara Granger. Miss McManus wore an evening dress of black lace over black satin, pearls and jade earrings completing the effect. A gown of green canton crêpe was worn by Miss Granger, and silver slippers made her appearance most piquant. Both Miss Granger and Miss McManus are very popular among the younger set at the hotel.

At the dance on Tuesday evening at the Oceanside, Magnolia, Mrs. W. P. Bryan appeared very charming in an evening dress of white satin and gold lace. This is Mrs. Bryan's first season at Magnolia.

The gown of black lace which Mrs. E. M. Binney wore at bridge Tuesday evening was indeed attractive. A string of very beautiful pearls added to the appearance.

On the dance floor, last Tuesday evening, Mrs. D. B. Hussey appeared very charming in an evening dress of flame-colored chiffon, trimmed with Irish point lace. Mrs. Hussey is spending the summer with her family at the Oceanside.

Mrs. Boyden, who spent Tuesday evening at bridge, wore a very fascinating gown of grey chiffon. Mrs. Boyden enjoys bridge immensely, and may be seen almost every evening indulging in the game.

THE GABLES — Magnolia

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WILLIAM H. GREENLEAF, JR., Manager

MRS. CHARLES E. BOND, of Hartford, Conn., is registered at the Oceanside, Magnolia, for the remainder of the month. With her is Mrs. Thomas L. Sykes, of Rockville, Conn. Both Mrs. Bond and Mrs. Sykes are old-time visitors to the Oceanside.

Coming from Chicago to visit her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. McCullough, for a short time, Mrs. C. B. Borland, has registered at the Oceanside. The McCulloughs are at the hotel for the season.

Mrs. Leonard L. Grief, of Mount Arlington, N. J., will remain at the Oceanside for the remainder of the season. Mrs. Grief is accompanied by her family.

The Rev. Edward Tillotson, of the Church of the Holy Name at Swampscott, was host at a dinner at the Oceanside, entertaining a party of six, last Sunday night. Mr. Tillotson, well known in Magnolia, preached at the Union chapel in the morning.

A recent arrival at the Oceanside is E. A. Perry, of New York City, who has joined Mrs. Perry for a short stay.

An enthusiastic equestrian to be found among the guests at the Oceanside is R. E. Ruddock, who may be seen riding daily upon the paths which surround Magnolia. Mr. Ruddock is an excellent horseman.

Two decorative flower pieces for over-mantels.—Gotham and MacLaughlin, next to postoffice building, Magnolia. *adv.*

Mrs. MacLennan has just received direct from Paris, France, "le dernier cri," in pillows.—House of Color, Magnolia. Open 9-12 a. m. *adv.*



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Angora Capes \$10.50 to \$25.00	Siberian Squirrel Scarfs, \$15.00 to \$110.00
Pointed and Silver Fox \$55.00 to \$200.00	

Opposite Oceanside Hotel Annex

Telephone 423-M Magnolia

REGISTERING Thursday at the Oceanside, Magnolia, Mrs. K. E. Jewett and her son, Kirkwood E. Jewett, come from Des Moines, Iowa, to spend another season at the Oceanside. Both Mrs. Jewett and her son are well-known at the hotel, where they have spent a number of summers. Mr. Jewett is an athlete of ability, and is very fond of the various sports in which one engages on the Shore. Among his accomplishments are tennis, golf, swimming, and riding.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace M. Potts, Miss Frances P. Doriss and John Doriss are among the most recent arrivals at the Oceanside. They are motoring through the North Shore country and will spend a few days at the hotel.

E. S. McManus, Jr., has joined the McManus family at the Oceanside, where he will remain until the close of the season. He is from New York City.

Visitors for the season at the Oceanside are Mr. and Mrs. James S. Pitkin, of New Haven, Conn.

Coming from Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Ballantyne and family, of Grosse Pointe Shores, are registered at the Oceanside for the remainder of the season. The Ballantynes are old-timers at the hotel and are very well known in Magnolia, as they are in Detroit.

Maj. and Mrs. Thomas M. Spaulding are registered at the Oceanside for the remainder of the month of July. They have spent many summers at the hotel and are well known in Magnolia. Their home is in Washington, D. C.

Among those registered for the rest of the season at the Oceanside are Frederick G. Potter and his daughter, Miss F. A. Potter, of New York City.

Miss Elsie Sommers, of Boston, has returned to the Oceanside for a short stay.

Among those who have spent many seasons at the Oceanside is Mrs. George W. Kittredge, of Yonkers. Mrs. Kittredge will remain at the hotel for the balance of the season. Mr. Kittredge is prominent in railroad circles in New York.

Among those who have returned to the Oceanside for the season are Mr. and Mrs. Emmet Queen, who are being welcomed back to Magnolia after an absence of a number of seasons. The Queens are from New York City.

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ONE of the most delightful events that has taken place at the Oceanside, Magnolia, this season was the musicale given by the Oceanside orchestra, under the direction of A. Pellegrini, at the hotel last Sunday evening. The program included several of the well-known selections, among them "I Love You" by Waldenstenfel; "Bohemian Girl," R. W. Balfe; Bazzini's "Gavotte;" von Beethoven's "Menuet" and Kreisler's famous "Cradle Song." Director Pellegrini deserves great credit for the manner in which the numbers were executed, for his work has brought out the quality of the music, and the delicacy of the orchestration left little to the imagination of an attentive audience.

The "Cradle Song" was rendered in a manner which aroused the commendation of a delighted audience, by Miss M. L. Sturtevant, of Boston. Miss Sturtevant, a soprano of remarkable ability, is well known in Boston, and her work reveals the reason for her popularity. She is a woman of charming personality and has received a great welcome from those who have heard her at the Oceanside.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis E. Miller, of Cincinnati, are registered at the Oceanside for the remainder of the season. They have spent a number of summers at the hotel.

Coming from Cincinnati, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel W. Trost will remain at the Oceanside for the balance of the season. They are among the old-timers at the hotel.

Registered at the Oceanside is H. S. Gould, of Boston, Mr. Gould will remain at the hotel for the balance of the season.

An apartment in "Wilkins Cottage" at the Oceanside is occupied for the balance of the season by Mrs. J. P. Snow and Mrs. R. J. Holmes, of New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bunker, with their daughter, Lysbeth Bunker, of Yonkers, N. Y., are spending another season at the Oceanside. The Bunkers have been visitors at the hotel for a number of years.



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DISPLAY AT THEIR

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DENNIS A. UPSON was seen at Magnolia Wednesday afternoon, watching "Fiction," the new addition to his string of thoroughbreds, take the hurdle. Mr. Upson was very pleased with the performance of the mare, which promises to develop into a remarkable jumper.

The two sons of Mrs. Walter Loomis, Master Thomas and Master Walter, Jr., seem to take great delight in the seashore, and may be seen playing at the beach daily.

Charles Orcutt and Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Hawser, of Boston, are among those registered at the Oceanside for a short stay.

Coming from Lake Forest, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. Willis Paine are registered at the Oceanside for a short visit.

An arrival at the Oceanside for a brief visit is Robert Flack, of Troy, N. Y. The engagement of Miss Lysbeth Bunker to Mr. Flack was announced recently.

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A VERY charming little birthday party was given at Underbrush cottage, Magnolia, last Saturday evening, by the William Farnsworths, in honor of their daughter, Mrs. Walter Loomis. Members of the family, including the two sons of Mrs. Loomis, Thomas and Walter, Jr., were present.

Among those who are at the Oceanside for a short visit are Henry P. Brown and his sister, Miss Frances I. Brown, of Fall River.

J. N. Anderson, of New York city, is registered at the Oceanside for a short visit as a guest of Mrs. J. P. Bryan, of the Wilkins cottage.

Miss Frances Dewart, of Manchester, was a guest of Miss E. L. Scudder at the Oceanside hotel last Tuesday evening. Miss Dewart remained for the dancing at the hotel.

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are invited to make our store their shopping headquarters during their stay. Any of your Massachusetts friends, some of them, perhaps, members of families which for three or four generations have been our customers, can describe to you the nature of the goods we carry better than we can do it by merely stating that this is a general dry goods store of high grade.

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BOSTON, 11, MASS.

NEW OCEAN HOUSE arrivals the past week include the following: Sanford L. Clarke, Schenectady, N. Y.; Mrs. C. T. Cobin, Providence, R. I.; Mrs. O. F. Zollikoffer and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Witthans, New York City; Mr. and Mrs. John G. Walker, J. Forbes Walker and D. S. J. Streight, Toronto; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Taylor, Miss Amelia Taylor and Mrs. Ida Smith, of Cincinnati, Ohio; Mrs. H. J. Lapham and Raymond W. Lapham, Brookline; Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Arnold, New York; Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Parsons and Mrs. W. G. Parsons, Greenwich, Conn.; Congressman Tinkham, Boston; Mrs. John F. Lodge, Boston; Mrs. Walton H. Taylor and Miss Marion G. Taylor, Cincinnati, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. James Hart and Miss Dorothy Hart, Cincinnati, and Miss Helena B. White, St. Louis, Mo.; Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Surgis, Fairfield, Conn.; Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Hires, Philadelphia, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. H. Prefrock, St. Louis; Mr. and Mrs. William Marcy, Buffalo; Mr. and Mrs. R. B. McGarr and Miss Margaret McGarr, Springfield; Edward G. Whiting, Holyoke; Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Wells, Montclair, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Constant, Wychita, Kansas; Senor Carlos Aguirre, Havana, Cuba; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Parsons and Miss Dorothy Marjorie Parsons, Syracuse; Joe Mitchell Chapple, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Baldwin, Mrs. Frank Smith, Miss Smith and Hugh Perry, Fredericksburg, Va.; Mrs. A. A. Mariel, Holyoke; Mr. and Mrs. David G. Lonagan, Cambridge; Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Baker and Miss Virginia D. Baker, Detroit.

An auction bridge under supervision of Mrs. E. R. Grabow will be given in the New Ocean House ball room on the afternoon of August 9th. The bridge is for the benefit of the Lynn Neighborhood House and already promises to be very successful.

Mrs. Charles H. Bond, of Commonwealth ave., now

at her summer home, "Peace Haven," on Puritan rd., in Swampscott, has offered the use of her house for a talk by Will Irwin, which he will give on July 26. His subject will be "The Next War."

CORINTHIAN YACHT CLUB was the scene of a brilliant dinner-dance, Tuesday evening, and an unusually large number of persons were present. The dining room and the tables were artistically decorated with larkspur and roses. During the evening the Salem Cadet band played the music for dancing. Among those who had tables for the dinner were: J. W. Knapp, G. E. Carstein, J. G. Porter, J. D. Paine, C. A. Ferguson, D. E. Percival, A. E. Little, Vaughan Jealous, R. H. Mears, E. C. Fitz, C. H. Kimball, W. R. C. Stephenson, J. P. Squire, J. G. Goodwin, J. J. Mowbs, C. W. French, G. C. Rouse, C. I. Wilkinson, J. H. Wing, C. L. Wilson.

The Pleon Yacht club members are planning to hold a dance in the chapel at Marblehead Neck in the near future, the proceeds to be used for their work. The young people are particularly active this year, and hold interesting yacht races and are doing much to stimulate interest in the smaller class of boats.

Henry W. Belknap, of Salem, and W. T. Andrews, both members of the Eastern Yacht club, have offered two prizes in the Fish and Brutal Beast classes of boats, the races to be run Friday afternoons and there are five races to be run, commencing July 22. The crews are limited to those 16 years of age and under. H. L. Kirkpatrick is helping with this group of Eastern Yacht club races.

Mrs. E. W. Cobb gave a luncheon at the Corinthian Yacht club, Marblehead Neck, Tuesday noon. Covers were laid for eight persons. Cards were enjoyed in the afternoon.



THE NEW OCEAN HOUSE AND ANNEX, SWAMPSCOTT

THE TRACK TEAMS of Oxford and Cambridge, which have come over to America from England this summer to compete with Harvard and Yale, are now staying at the New Ocean House, Swampscott. They arrived on the 14th of July to stay until the meet at the Harvard Stadium on Saturday afternoon of the 23d. Those in the party are as follows: H. M. Abrahams, W. R. Seagrave, W. G. Latham, R. C. Gregory, H. B. Statland, H. Waterhouse, L. F. Partridge, N. F. Burke, R. U. Dickenson, M. A. MacInnis, M. C. Nokes, J. N. C. Ford, H. L. Rees, L. S. C. Ingrams, W. S. Kent Hughes and B. G. Durban Rudd. W. R. Seagrave is the captain of the Cambridge team and Mr. Rudd is the captain of the Oxford team. The latter made quite a name for himself in the Olympics of last year. Mr. MacInnis also is a famous "cross country" distance runner.

During their stay at the New Ocean House they have received many cards from different country clubs extending to them the club privileges. Among those clubs are the Myopia Hunt club, the Tedesco Country club, the Tennis and Racquet club and the Commonwealth Country club. The English method of training is not as strict as the American, so, for that reason, they have been allowed to enjoy more freedom.

The athletes attended the dance on Saturday night when many of the charming young ladies made very gracious hostesses, indeed. On Sunday afternoon, Mrs. E. R. Grabow entertained them at a tea at her home in Swampscott. Beside the Englishmen, many of the attractive young girls of the younger set in Swampscott were present. Among them the Misses Mary and Katherine Chadwick and Miss Charlotte Brooks, who is also staying at the New Ocean House. It is rumored that Governor Channing Cox will entertain them this week while on Saturday night a large dinner will be given for the English

as well as the American teams. E. R. Grabow is giving the dinner at the New Ocean House in their honor and the members of both teams are invited. Besides the many college dignitaries who will be present, will be Sir Auckland Geddes, British Ambassador to America.

A most interesting event of the early season took place at the New Ocean House on the evening of July 13th. The occasion was a Bon Voyage dinner to Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Fahey prior to their departure for Europe as they sailed on the *Olympic*, Saturday the 16th. Among those present were Dr. and Mrs. Summers Smyth, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Clarke, of Brookline; Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Norwich, of Jamaica Plain; Mr. and Mrs. Allan Conrad, of New York, and William O'Connor, of Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan A. Donahue of Salem and Methuen, had as dinner guests at the New Ocean House last Saturday evening, Dr. and Mrs. Charles Gosler, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Poore, Judge and Mrs. Louis S. Cox and Tom Barraclough, of Lawrence.

On Saturday, the 16th of July, the first formal ball of the season was held at the New Ocean House. Several dinner parties were given before the ball. Among them were: Mr. Coburn's dinner party consisting of eight guests; Mrs. John H. Hyde, who tentertained ten guests; Mrs. Richard Mitten, who gave a party for six; and Mrs. Donahue, who gave a party for eight.

The second formal ball of the season will be held on July 30th.

The athletic calendar at the New Ocean House is as follows: Ladies Golf Putting contest on July 21; Gentlemen's Golf Putting contest, July 22; Gentlemen's Singles Tennis tournament, July 23.

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MACDONALD**
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**"TRUST
YOUR
WIFE"**

Monday
Tuesday
Wednesday
July 25, 26, 27

SWAMPSCOTT people are looking forward to July 30, when the North Shore open tennis tournament will be held at the Tedesco Country club. The committee in charge is composed of George A. Dill, Edwin Sheafe, J. W. Foster, L. B. Rice, George W. Wightman, Arthur J. Gowan, Ward Paine, Frank H. Godfrey, Harry L. Cowles and Mrs. Benjamin E. Cole, Jr.

The tennis courts have been re-made this year and are in splendid condition. The interest in this game is becoming more apparent each week.

The dinner-dance at the Tedesco Country club, on Wednesday of last week, was very well attended, and there was a large showing of young people, who were dainty in their pretty summer dresses. Those who had tables were H. H. Rogers, H. B. Ingalls, C. L. Baird, H. N. Dawes, W. B. Goddard, J. A. Heath, E. E. Nelson, J. A. Waldo,

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ELSIE FERGUSON in
"SACRED and PROFANE LOVE"
EUGENE O'BRIEN in
"IS LIFE WORTH LIVING?"
ELAINE HAMMERSTEIN
in "HANDCUFFS or KISSES"
TOM MIX in
"A BIG TOWN ROUND-UP"
Mack Sennett Comedy—"Call a Cop"
Orchestra Soloist Organ
Ample Parking Space

E. W. Conklin, W. J. McGaffie, Mrs. J. N. Landensack, H. P. Hood, E. W. LaCroix, W. C. Chick, W. Z. Hoffman, F. L. Goodwin and H. A. Johnson.

This week the dinner-dance was very well attended and H. H. Gilbert, Malcom Thomson, Richard Ward, T. R. Neath, Mrs. G. E. Smith, C. P. Greenough, F. P. Cox, F. Z. Rudd and E. F. Breed were among those who had tables at the dinner. Treadwell's orchestra supplied the music during the evening.

The tennis prizes are on display at the Tedesco and there will be great competition for them. The Tedesco Trophy cup, which is a handsome silver affair, will be up again this year. It was won last year by J. W. Foster. The other prizes consist of silver cups, vases, silver and cut glass pitchers, and vases with silver trimmings.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Gerould have returned from York Harbor, Me., and are established in their new home on State rd., nearly opposite the new Sunbeam Tea Room.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter N. Pratt, of Boston, who have been spending the last month at the Hotel Preston, sail Saturday for an extended trip through Europe.

The BREEZE \$2 a year; \$1 for six months.

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NEW FOUNTAIN INN
MARBLEHEAD

This well-known hotel is now open
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Who during the past eight years has
established an enviable reputation as
proprietor of the famous

GLOVER INN

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HOTEL PRESTON AND COTTAGES, AT BEACH BLUFF

HOTEL PRESTON, at Beach Bluff, is in full running order, and there is much gaiety around this great hotel on the bluffs. The bathing is now one of the most popular pastimes, and the beach in front of the hotel is unexcelled.

Saturday night the annual July ball will be held, with the hotel orchestra supplying the music, and invitations have been extended to the summer people along the North Shore.

Among those who are registered at the Hotel Preston for the season are Mrs. A. G. Bowman, Hartford, Conn.; Mrs. Horace A. Kimball, Providence, R. I.; Francis E. Page, Brookline; Mrs. H. L. Nason and daughter, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Blandy, Greenwich, Conn.; W. J. Cummings, Boston; Mrs. J. L. Anderson, New York; Dr. and Mrs. August, Cambridge; Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Potter, Chestnut Hill, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ordway, Newton; Mr. and Mrs. D. K. Kennedy, Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Briggs, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Staples, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Wilcock, Brookline; Mrs. Robert Gray, New York; Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Robinson, Cambridge; Mrs. Estelle Ficks and family, New York; Mr. and Mrs. Chester D. Johnstone, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. G. W. J. O'Riordan, Brookline; Mrs. A. T. Treadway, Stockbridge; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Danforth, New York; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Doyle, Allston; Mrs. J. H. Sanders, Mrs. H. E. Lewis, Bethlehem, Pa.; Mrs. Isabel W. Northrup, Miss Helen Northrup, Minneapolis, Minn.; W. C. Wheeler and Miss Araminta Wheeler, Louisville, Ky.; Mrs. J. W. Cochrane and daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Hand, Jr., Philadelphia, Pa.; Mrs. G. P. Stirling, Mrs. Thomas Parrott, Youngstown, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Bauer, Brookline.

NORTH SHORE is at its best now, and everywhere the flowers are in bloom and the nearness of the salt water tends to make the blossoms unusually large and brilliant. Every house, from Swampscott to the tip of Marblehead Neck, has its flower garden, its border of blossoms along the front path, and its flaming porch and window boxes, and now they are ablaze with color and lend a festive air to every section of the Shore.

W. R. Tichnor, of New York, who is spending a few days on the North Shore, is enjoying golf at the Tedesco Country club.

Men, like bullets, go farthest when they are smoothest.—JEAN PAUL RICHTER.

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THE handsome home of Ferdinand Strauss, at Atlantic ave., Beach Bluff, is further enhanced at this time by the display of flowers of the old-fashioned varieties which grace the garden. The brilliant blue of larkspur, the pinks of canterbury bells and the many colors of the snapdragon combine to make a harmonious whole. Directly in front of the house is a handsome vase of Italian-ware which stands about three feet high, and is an unusual garden ornament.

The W. A. Paine estate, at Beach Bluff, is in the pink of condition. On this estate, the out-of-door moving pictures are being given, and Tuesday, Douglas Fairbanks films held sway.

Sydney R. Green is one of those who has a handsome garden of formal character at Beach Bluff, and which is a blaze of color now, with the brightness of the rambler roses up near the cement house and the more varied shades of the formal garden which centres around a cement fountain and bird-bath.

The Beach Bluff section has many vegetable gardens, for almost every householder takes delight in having the early summer vegetables from his or her garden, and there are many thrifty spots to be seen, in addition to the beauty of the flower beds.

TRACK TEAMS of Harvard and Yale, and of Oxford and Cambridge, England, are established at the North Shore, the two former teams being at the Hotel Preston, Beach Bluff, the latter two at the New Ocean House, Swampscott. They have been extended the courtesies of the Shore and among other courtesies extended are those going with a 10-day privilege at the Tedesco Country club.

Those from Harvard are D. F. O'Connell, E. O. Gourdin, R. S. Whitney, J. F. Brown, J. R. Tolbert, C. G. Krogness; Yale, Frank Merriwell, S. Feldman, T. Coxe, T. Hillis, E. Seamans, T. Campbell, E. C. Vanderpyl, M. L. Douglas, J. P. Mack, R. Jordan, R. Landon, A. Helman, R. F. Shedden, J. N. Phars and W. M. Queal.

From Cambridge, England: H. M. Abraham, E. S. Burns, N. F. Burt, R. C. Gregory, L. P. Partridge, W. R. Seagron, H. B. Hallard, W. G. Tatham, W. W. Waterhouse; from Oxford, England: R. J. Dickson, G. N. C. Ford, S. E. C. Ingrams, W. C. Kent Hughes, N. A. McInnes, W. R. Milligan, N. C. Nolses, A. O. Reese, G. S. Rudd, Y. G. C. Trowbridge.

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HOTEL ROCK-MERE, Marblehead.—The early summer arrivals at the Rock-Mere include Miss L. U. Dale, Springfield; J. L. Harrison, Northampton; H. S. Howes, Boston; Miss Olga Lesh and Miss Margaret Wilkins, Newton; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. B. McCoy and Wm. B. McCoy, Jr., Cambridge; Miss Ruth Spring, Brookline; J. H. Newton and Miss Newton, Holyoke; Rev. and Mrs. Dillon Bronson, Brookline; Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Claggett, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Flather and their sons, Rogers and Frederick Flather and H. G. Harwood, Cambridge; J. H. Fitzpatrick, Boston; G. E. Francis, Ashfield; Mrs. J. J. O'Connor and her daughters, Alice and Clara, Holyoke; Mr. and Mrs. I. S. Russell, Springfield; Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Syme and Miss Syme, Worcester; Mrs. Chas. Barton, of the Bancroft, Worcester; Mr. and Mrs. Philip W. Carroll, Hyde Park; Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Whittemore, Worcester.

Coming from New York and the middle west are Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Crosby and their daughter Peggy, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Mrs. W. H. Heaton and Miss I. R. Edgar, Park ave., New York; Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Eglee, Brookline; Mr. and Mrs. E. C. B. Fetherstonhough and their son, R. C. Fetherstonhough, and daughter, Mrs. Gerald Robinson, Montreal; Mr. and Mrs. John M. Gallup, Hartford; Mrs. U. B. Green and Mrs. John Parsons, Philadelphia; Mrs. J. P. Snow and Mrs. R. J. Holmes, Riverside Drive, New York; Mr. and Mrs. Algermon Schafer, New York; Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Stevenson, Pelham, N. Y.; Mrs. J. J. Richardson, Davenport, Iowa; Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Shearer and Miss S. Shearer, New York; Miss Suzanne Cooney, New York, Dr. E. Hayne Woodruff, St. Catharines, Ontario; Mrs. R. C. Manning and Mrs. E. M. Jones, Winnipeg, Manitoba; Mrs. Mary G. Connor, Brooklyn; Mrs. F. A. Blake and Mrs. Florence Ware, Worcester; Mrs. Daniel McLarem and Miss Louise McLarem, New Haven; Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Beach, Hartford; W. J. Booker, J. S. McCloy and C. A. Wolf, Harvard Law school; Mr. and Mrs. George W. Jackson, Newton; Mr. and Mrs. G. Wood Taylor, Hyannisport; F. W. Strange, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Rust, Mrs. E. L. Major and Miss Major, of Greenfield.

Major Hyatt, Rear Admiral Gleaves, U.S.N., and Miss Gleaves, Capt. Wortman, U.S.N., and Lieut.-Commander and Mrs. Hamilton, were guests at the Rock-Mere while attending the reception and pop concert given by Post 32, American Legion, at Marblehead.

The Sunday evening concerts at the Rock-Mere, grown so popular in past years have this season been accorded more than the usual amount of praise. The trio is exceptionally fine, consisting of Earl Weidner, a former Boston Symphony pianist, Rubin Pirovmooff, a young Russian violinist of promise, and Enrico Fabrizio, 'cellist.

The program last Sunday evening was made doubly

enjoyable when Mrs. Phoebe Crosby consented to sing a few operatic selections and several songs, covering a range wide enough to show both a marked technical ability and a charming manner.

NEW FOUNTAIN INN at Marblehead is a busy place these days and the hotel guests are very much interested in the yachting activities in the harbor.

Last Wednesday Prof. A. W. Eaton, of Boston, gave a parlor entertainment which was much enjoyed, the professor being particularly clever in card tricks. Miss L. M. deFrondet was the soloist of the evening.

Among those registered at the New Fountain Inn are: G. H. Shaw, Boston; Mrs. C. P. Cleveland, C. J. Hill, Montreal; Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Glass, Miss B. E. Glass, New Britain; E. E. Lowden, Greenwich, Conn.; Miss J. C. Harrison, Miss G. L. Temple, Washington; Frank deF. Sewall, Elizabeth, N. J.; Frederick H. Howell, New York; Benjamin Haskell, Buffalo; T. G. Ropes, Swampscott; Miss C. Mae Brown, New Haven; Miss M. M. Garret, Miss Sara M. Ongstreet, Philadelphia; W. H. Humiston, New York; Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Allen, Shirley; Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Clayton, D. M. Clayton, Providence; Miss Eleanor Seymour, New York; M. Virginia Flather, Nashua, N. H.; Miss Alice M. Baxter, New York; Mr. and Mrs. Norman J. Jones, Hamilton, Ont.; Mr. and Mrs. J. T. S. Brown, Jr., Hewett Brown, Miss Laura H. Brown, Louisville, Ky.; Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hills, Schenectady.

Miss Marguerite Ely, of Rochester, N. Y., and her friend, Mrs. Crawford, have arrived this week at Marblehead. They have brought with them their little dog Pierrot, which is a favorite with the many friends of the ladies. Miss Ely found her garden in fine order and it has one of the handsomest displays of hollyhocks to be seen anywhere.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger D. Swaim, of Concord, formerly of the Marblehead summer colony, are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a daughter, Caroline H. Swaim, born July 11, at the New England Baptist hospital, Boston.

Joseph B. Henderson and family of Pepperell, Mass., are at their bungalow at Marblehead. This is the house which was recently moved from Misery Island and it now stands on its new foundation on Flint st., overlooking the harbor.

Curtis Snow, who is summering at Marblehead Neck, spent the past week in Manchester, where he attended a house party.

Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Ayer, of Milton, have leased "The Spindle" at Marblehead Neck for the remainder of the summer.

QUESTENMERE, the charming seashore home of Mrs. Frederick McQuesten, at Marblehead Neck, was the scene of a joyous little party of nine little girls on Wednesday, given in honor of Mrs. McQuesten's little niece, Betty Mason, of Chicago, and little Miss Florence Collins, of Miami, Fla., both of whom are visiting at Questenmere. Many games were enjoyed and dainty refreshments were served during the afternoon. The table was most prettily decorated in pink. The favors were in the form of Kewpie dolls, also dressed in pink. The other young misses present included Elizabeth and Eleanor Stevenson, Anne Dudley Thayer, Florence Burlen, Lillian Shuman, Rosamond Emerson and Barbara Percival.

—◆—
Cruising yachtsmen of the Boston Yacht club will rendezvous at Marblehead on Friday evening, July 29, instead of the following day, for the club has accepted an invitation to attend a ball in honor of the members at Hotel Wentworth, Newcastle, N. H., on Saturday night, July 30. This means that the yachts will lift anchor on the morning of July 30, with a run to Little Harbor, off Newcastle.

—◆—
Miss Grace Poole, of Boston, gave a most interesting discourse on the Irish question in her weekly current events class at the Hotel Rock-Mere Tuesday. These lectures are well attended by the summer people.

—◆—
Lieut. R. N. English, commander of the submarine flotilla, anchored in Marblehead harbor, has joined his wife, who has been spending the summer on Corinthian lane, Marblehead Neck.

Water sports under the direction of Arthur C. Wood will be held by the Corinthian Yacht club, Friday afternoon, July 22. Prizes will be awarded by the club for all forms of water sports except diving. The events will be divided into those for seniors, juniors and midgets.

—◆—
The Hotel Samoset is a busy place this year, at Marblehead Neck, and there is a most interesting group of people living there this season. Miss Cross, the proprietor of the house, is much enjoyed by the guests, many of whom have been coming to this hostelry for many years.

Mrs. G. Hamilton Dean, of New York, who is associated with the Chalif School of Dancing, will give an exhibition of fancy dancing at the summer home of Mrs. Henry P. Benson, Ocean ave., Marblehead Neck, on the afternoon of July 28 at 3.30. Mrs. Dean has recently been in Japan and at this exhibition will do some of the dances which she learned there and will be in native costume. During the afternoon a series of tableaux will be given by a group of young ladies who will be dressed in costumes from abroad which have been collected by Mrs. Hanford Crawford and her daughter, Miss Ruth Crawford. Interesting among the costumes will be those worn by the people of Czcho-Slovakia, where Miss Crawford did war work for the Red Cross until last year.

—◆—
Wednesday from 11 to 4 o'clock, the summer home of Mrs. Henry P. Benson on Ocean ave., Marblehead Neck, was thrown open for a sale of fancy articles, the proceeds of which will be given to the House of Seven Gables Settlement association in Salem for carrying on their settlement work. Among those who assisted Mrs. Benson were her two nieces, Miss Elizabeth and Miss Sylvia Benson, daughters of Frank W. Benson, the artist, who have come up from their summer home at North Haven, Me., to visit their aunt.

—◆—
Frank F. Stanley, of Swampscott, prominent manufacturer, died at his summer home on Puritan rd. this Monday. Surviving Mr. Stanley are three children: Lyman R. Stanley, of New York; Grace F. (the wife of Dr. Walter M. Boothby), of Rochester, Minn., and Miss Gertude F. Stanley, who made her home with her father.

WEB FOOT CREW held a dinner at the Eastern Yacht club, Marblehead Neck, Tuesday evening at 7.30, and Professor R. E. Wilson, director of the Research Laboratory of Applied Chemistry at M. I. T. spoke on the "Automotive Fuel Problem." Professor Wilson's talk was particularly interesting to those who had automobiles or motor boats, for he talked on the various grades of gasoline, explained the causes of trouble in automotive engines and told the members how to adjust them. Among those present at the dinner were: Henry A. Morss, F. E. Dunbar, Graydon Stetson, James L. Paine, Theodore Jones, H. P. Benson, H. M. Davis, P. P. Chase, R. A. Leeson, E. R. Wrightington, E. C. Payson, F. A. Seamans, Wallis W. Webber, Arthur Winslow, B. D. Barker, B. G. Waters, Roger Upton, George L. Batchelder, T. G. Frothingham, J. M. Hunnewell, Hanaford Crawford, F. W. White, Stephen W. Sleeper, Charles A. Welch, 2d., George Upton, E. H. George, George S. Hill, H. C. Brown, Elbert Wheeler, Charles M. Barker.

Arthur P. Tarbell, of Boston, spent the week-end at the Eastern Yacht club.

Among those staying indefinitely at the Eastern Yacht club are: H. B. Taussig, Arthur Winslow and Parkman Dexter.

—◆—
Miss Eunice Avery, of Springfield, gave a most interesting current events lecture before the ladies of the Eastern Yacht club Tuesday morning with about 50 ladies present. This is the third lecture in the series which are conducted through the summer. Following the lecture there was a luncheon and the following ladies occupied tables: Mrs. C. M. Jaynes, Mrs. W. R. Shrigley, Mrs. Arthur Binney, Mrs. T. G. Frothingham, Mrs. Francis A. Seamans, Mrs. Thomas K. Snow, Mrs. Charles Thornton Davis, Mrs. J. P. Gardner.

Mrs. Robert A. Leeson, of Marblehead Neck, entertained at luncheon Tuesday at the Eastern Yacht club, covers being laid for 18 persons.

—◆—
Thursday evening the club was the scene of activity when one of the weekly concerts took place, with the Salem Cadet band providing the music. Dinner was served followed by dancing with a large number of people present. Among those who had tables at dinner were: B. D. Barker, S. S. Phalen, W. W. Webber, J. F. Hussey, Charles E. Richardson, B. N. Johnson, F. C. Spinney, Herman Parker, J. R. Harding, C. M. Barker, S. E. Hunnewell, J. W. White, J. B. Fallon and Edgar Crocker.

—◆—
Miss Georgie M. Marsters, who is summering at Marblehead Neck, will spend the next two weeks in New Hampshire with friends.

—◆—
James Cunningham Gray, Jr., known as "Bunkie" to his associates, suffered the first defeat of the season the past week in his boat the *Sardine*, while racing in the Corinthian Yacht club series. "Bunkie" promises that it will not happen again.

—◆—
Miss Frances Bright, of Brookline, has been entertaining Miss Ethel Roberts at her summer home at Marblehead Neck, the past week.

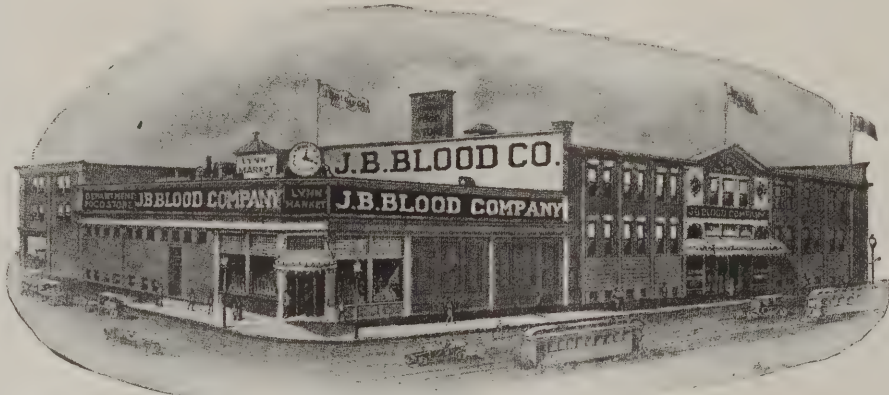
SUNBEAM TEA ROOM is one of the most attractive and one of the coolest places along the Shore, and a large number of people have visited the place the past week. Unique in every way, it satisfies the eye; the cuisine is unsurpassed. Among those who dined at the Sunbeam this week are Mrs. Elizabeth Murr and Miss Marion Murr, of the Biltmore, Lynn; Marion Whiting, the authoress, of Boston; Miss E. Louise Foster, Boston; Mrs. C. G. Christie, Boston; Mrs. L. G. Burnham, of the Hotel Somerset, Boston; Mrs. F. N. Ayer, Milton; Mrs. E. G. Holmes, Philadelphia, and Mrs. Frederick H. Wick, Akron, Ohio.

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MARBLEHEAD NECK activities seem to center this week about the Eastern Yacht club, for a ladies' tournament was in progress during the week, and there was a large and enthusiastic gallery every day. This is one of the first women's tournaments to be held in the club, and it was most successful.

Among those who are playing this week are Miss Ruth Yerxa, Miss Rosamond Blanchard, Miss Fanny Curtis, Miss Priscilla Rothwell, Miss Lydia Dunlop, Miss Nancy Taussig, Mrs. Ames Nowell, Miss Helen Crampton, Miss Marion Binney, Miss Constance Percival, Miss Lorraine Leeson, Miss Patty Gray, Miss Ellen Lovering, Miss Elizabeth Munroe, Mrs. J. H. Blodgett, Miss Henrietta Wing, Miss Elinor Fish, Mrs. Lloyd, Mrs. F. L. Day, Mrs. John B. Fallon, Miss Helen E. Stone, Miss Elizabeth Percival, Miss Dorothy Upton, Miss Frances Weld, Miss Ruth Bremer, Miss Priscilla Rhodes, Mrs. Herbert E. Yerxa, Miss Dorothy B. Paine, Miss Hale, Miss Rose Fessenden, Miss Elizabeth Boutelle, Mrs. M.

F. LaCroix, Mrs. J. P. Gardner, Miss Rosalie Jones, Mrs. J. N. Robinson, Mrs. Robert Walcott, Miss Gertrude Wiggins, Miss Alva Brown, Mrs. D. E. Percival, Jr., Mrs. D. K. Snow, Mrs. E. R. Wrightington, Mrs. J. R. Harding, Miss "Marnee" Dee and Miss Katharine Coolidge.

OCEANSIDE HOTEL, at Marblehead Neck, has opened this week, a piazza café, which is much appreciated by the hotel guests. This last innovation completes the many improvements undertaken this year by Manager Lane.

On exhibition in the parlor of the Oceanside hotel are four handsome oil paintings by Thomas Bailey, showing the *Reporter*, *Shenandoah*, *Isabella*, and *Gamecock*, proudly riding the seas, in the days when the merchant fleets of New England sailed around the world.

Mrs. John H. McLeod, of Cleveland will arrive Saturday at the Oceanside for the summer. She is bringing east, John Holmes McLeod, 3d, and Miss Caro McLeod, who will spend the summer with their grandparents, Dr. and Mrs. Rufus Kingman, of Brookline, at Wallingford, Vt.

Mr. and Mrs. Huntington Smith, of Dedham, are new arrivals at the Oceanside hotel, Marblehead Neck.

Among those registered at the Oceanside hotel are Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Michens, Silver Bay, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Miller, Jr., Worcester; W. F. Dennison, Germantown, Pa.; Miss Margaret F. Stevens, Concord, N. H.; Mrs. C. S. Millard, Chicago; Mrs. William Hughes, Cambridge; Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Yates, Omaha; Miss Jessie Sutherland and Miss Dorothy Sutherland, Lancaster, O.; Miss Eleanor McFarland, Lancaster, O.; John Derby, W. F. Foley, Worcester.

Miss Lillian Porcher, Miss Maria Porcher, of Minneapolis; Miss Alves Long and Miss Jane Long, of St. Louis, are at the Oceanside hotel for a few days. They are motoring along the New England coast, having come east in their machine.

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GLADYS WALTON in

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THURS., FRI., SAT.—July 28, 29, 30

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"SON OF TARZAN"

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ALONG THE CAPE ANN AND GLOUCESTER SHORE

ALEX. G. TUPPER, *Correspondent*

CAPE ANN.—The extreme heat reported in various sections of the country has driven people from the cities to mountain and seashore resorts. Last week-end brought several hundred people to Cape Ann. The hotels, with few exceptions, have plenty of room for them. The beaches these days present animated scenes, with the many bathers. Good Harbor beach, for instance, draws people from Eastern Point and Bass Rocks, as well as other sections of Cape Ann. The beach is one of the finest stretches of sand on the New England coast. It provides not only splendid surf bathing, but a creek that forms on the side, has water with a warmer temperature, and its shallowness is appreciated for children's bathing. A fine stone bathhouse has been built and so very popular has the place become, that it is hoped to have a casino built for the summer people.

Janet's Garden has entertained many people at tea or luncheon in the garden at 88 Prospect st., Gloucester, the past week. Among those entertained were Mrs. John Rose, the well known hostess, of Liverpool, England; Carolyn Haywood, of Philadelphia; Mrs. David Whitcomb, who organized Seattle for War work, and Mrs. W. H. McClench, of Springfield. Mrs. Bailey, of Hawthorne Inn, gave a tea to a number of friends of the East Gloucester colony. Miss Edith Cabot, of Beverly, gave a luncheon for some friends.

The Hawthorne Inn is filled with guests. The ball held in the casino last Saturday evening drew out a large number of people from the hotels, and several officers from the ships of the mine-laying fleet in port were present. Sewall's orchestra furnished some excellent music.

A MOST enjoyable recital in the form of a private musicale given by Mr. and Mrs. William E. Atwood on Sunday, July 10, at the Gallery-on-the-Moors, East Gloucester, was attended by all the music lovers of the North Shore colony.

The artists were Miss Marguerite Valentine, pianist, from New York, and Mr. Rudolf Bowers, formerly second concert master of New York Symphony orchestra (Walter Damrosch), and they had chosen a program of unusual interest and appeal.

The opening number, a Sonata by Lazzari, was rendered with a broad sweep and delicate beauty, and likewise in the Sonata of Grieg, all the northern character and fire was brought out. Miss Valentine was especially happy in her choice of solos by modern composers, which she played with deep feeling and remarkable variety of tone color, "The British Melody" and "Mountain Brook" by Cyril Scott being greatly appreciated by the audience.

Mr. Bowers' performance of his group was distinguished by originality and warmth of tone, displaying also unusual technique in the "Perpetuum Mobile" of Ries.

Mr. and Mrs. Atwood have earned the gratitude of the community by introducing these artists of charm and distinction, and it is to be hoped that another such opportunity will again be afforded music lovers during the season.

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EASTERN POINT. — The social atmosphere permeates the whole East Gloucester section, particularly the Eastern Point colony, where the large number of summer guests are settled for the next two months and more. The first group of community plays at the Playhouse-on-the-Moors has, of course, drawn big houses. Maeterlinck's "Monna Vanna," with an admirable cast of semi-amateur performers, has reflected some unusual credit to coaches and talent. In Moliere's "The Doctor in Spite of Himself" delightful bits of comedy have made a "hit" with the appreciative North Shore audiences. The plays were presented on Wednesday evening, being repeated on last evening, also this evening, and two evenings of next week, Monday and Tuesday, at 8.30 p. m., remain for those who have not witnessed these two charming plays. Orders for tickets are being taken at the Playhouse-on-the-Moors, telephone 642-M.

Plans are under way for the largest lawn fête of the summer season, to be held on the lawns of the Hawthorne Inn the latter part of August. The proceeds will be for three benefits—the Orphans of France, which the Inn guests have pledged to support annually; the Gloucester Parkway fund, and the Gloucester District Nursing association. It is expected that the various social organizations of Gloucester will assist in the fête, and they will be invited to have tables at the sale. A grand ball in the casino in the evening will be a feature to close the festivities. The date will be announced later.

Mrs. Alice (Fisher) Harcourt, of New York city,

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67 Middle St.

GLOUCESTER, MASS.

has arrived at Hawthorne Inn for the summer, being active in the social life there. She will direct the coming lawn fête in August.

Guests who arrived this week at Hawthorne Inn are John G. Farnsworth, Albany, N. Y.; W. J. Mulhall, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Peckham, Master Osgood Peckham, St. Louis, Mo.; R. E. L. Kingtre, Jr., and wife, Dallas, Tex.; Josephine Vila, New York city; Mr. and Mrs. H. Spencer Haskell, Worcester.

Last Sunday night's concert at the Hawthorne Inn casino included piano selections by Mr. Rietz and vocal solos by Mrs. Ethel Pyne. Mrs. Pyne sang the "Vissi d'Arte," from "Tosca," by Puccini, and "Love Like the Dawn," by Cadman. Mr. Rietz played "Caprice Viennoise," by Kreisler.

The first open meeting of the Gloucester College Womens club was held at the estate of Hon. and Mrs.

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Isaac Patch, on Eastern Point rd., Saturday evening, and it was attended largely by college men and women of the summer colony. There were at least 40 colleges or universities represented. Hon. Ira Nelson Morris, United States Ambassador to Sweden, who was a Yale man, honored the gathering with his presence and a delightful address on Sweden, its education and colleges. Miss Constance Irene Morris, daughter of the Ambassador, who is a Wellesley student, and Ira Nelson Morris, Jr., who enters Harvard college next year, were also present at the meeting. Hon. Mr. Morris, in opening, spoke of the erroneous idea that Sweden was pro-German. He said that German submarines crippled commerce for Sweden and also cut the latter off from Russian commerce, thus causing economic and financial depression. He spoke of the love of the Swedish people for education, that illiteracy is practically unknown, and that even the Laplanders were receiving education. In the Ambassador's eight years' stay in Sweden, he gave a glowing account of the advance in education in the colleges and universities, the latter being under the control of the government, with the appointment of a Minister of Education. He mentioned the interest of the drama and opera, the interest of women in colleges, that there is suffrage today in Sweden and there are women lawyers and doctors. The theatre and opera, he stated, were subsidized by the government.

Among colleges and universities represented by graduates or students at the meeting Saturday were Yale, Harvard, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Vassar, Wheaton, Smith, Simmons, Boston university, Conservatoire, Paris, France; Mississippi university, Illinois university, Dennison, New York City college, Columbia university, and others. A buffet supper was served by members of the College club, and Swedish musicians rendered music.

It is with pleasure that the announcement comes that Louise Closser Hale is visiting at the House-on-the-Moors. She is well known, both for her many books and magazine articles, and especially for her wonderful acting in "Lulu Betts," said by many critics to be the finest piece of

acting in New York last winter. She has kindly consented to read the synopsis at the play, "Monna Vanna," and everyone will be gratified in the opportunity of hearing her.

The best way to keep good acts in memory is to refresh them with new.—CATO.

ROCKPORT.—One of the most unique tea houses on the North Shore is "The Brass Bowl." In a little building nearly 200 years old, situated on Dock sq., Rockport, at the corner leading to Bearskin Neck, the artists' studio section of that easterly part of Cape Ann, Mrs. Beals and Miss Powell saw possibilities for a tea house. It was a foggy, drizzly day when they landed at the place and the interior was filled with boxes, barrels, fish nets, old furniture and piles of other things, nearly to the ceiling.

So the ladies made up their minds to go ahead and fix up their place. It seemed a big effort at first, but oh! what a charming place they have! Its different from anything you ever saw and no one can afford to miss visiting it and taking a delicious cup of tea with cake or sandwiches. If you have ever seen a real Dickens shop in old London, or even a picture of one, you will feel the real atmosphere in "The Brass Bowl."

This place, with its entrance of a "door and a half," with small glass panes, the two small windows, one on

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each side with box casement, was years and years back a supply store for fishermen. Calico, cotton, rum and tobacco were doled out and much money was made. "The Brass Bowl" doesn't sell either of these, neither does it have the punch for its tea; nevertheless its patrons are talking about the delicious flavor.

There are two rooms at "The Brass Bowl." I sat in the front room where tea is served on round tables and I was fortunate to be in candle glow. The candle in an old-fashioned candlestick stood on the tea table and beside the flame a vase of trumpet vine and red poppies smiled redder than the flickering blaze. All about the room were wonderful antiques. The candle light fell upon the blue and white chintz draperies of the windows and the soft white muslin curtains of the "door and a half." The pale yellow wall paper with its delicate figure of blue, made a nice background.

Two very old figure paintings of an old woman and an old gentleman were life-like in the dusky atmosphere. These were painted for candlelight, evidently, for the effect was unusual. In one corner stood a wonderful "high boy"; at the other side of the room was a very old English oak chest and old chairs completed the furnishings, besides a collection of nice things for gifts, jewelry, Indian dolls and novelties arranged tastefully on a table. Occasionally "The Brass Bowl" sign bumped against the side of the old house, as it swayed in the wind.

Out through the quaint windows I saw the glow of lights in Rockport homes smiling peacefully in the twilight. Then my thoughts turned to the delight of an old-fashioned home and I fancied the mellow sunlight falling in on the braided rug on "The Brass Bowl" room floor—how cheerful it must be at the hour of serving tea! North Shore lovers of unique tea houses cannot afford to miss "The Brass Bowl." The artists at Bearskin Neck just love it and so does everyone passing that way.

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Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pearsall, of Chestnut Hill, are occupying their cottage at Land's End, Rockport.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Vincent, of New York, the former an artist, are located at Atlantic ave., Rockport, overlooking the harbor.

Jonas Lee, the New York artist of note, is in Rockport for the summer. Mr. Lee has fixed up a storage building near the shore, making a pleasant studio.

Mr. and Mrs. George F. Ruston, of Medford Hillside, are located at their Marmion Way cottage, Rockport, for the season, as usual.

Mrs. H. Adelaide Hovey, of Waltham, arrived recently at her summer home, Pine Tree cottage, Land's End.

Mr. and Mrs. George F. Babbitt, the former being one of the editor's staff on the *Boston Globe*, are situated at "Pineledge," their summer home at Land's End, Rockport, near Turk's Head Inn.

Rockport Lodge, the vacation house of the Massachusetts League of Girls' clubs, has opened for the season at Land's End, Rockport. Fishing, boating, automobile riding and other pastimes are being enjoyed each day. On Thursday evening of last week, eighteen girls stopping at the lodge, presented a fine musical program, staged and directed by Miss Foncie Dilmondville.

ANNISQUAM.—Dr. William A. Bartlett, state chairman of the Near East Relief Committee of Massachusetts, will give an informal talk Sunday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Hollis French on Squam Rock road, Annisquam. His subject will be "Hunger Knows No Armistice," and he will speak on the great relief work carried on in the massacre-stricken sections of Armenia.

Robert H. Richards and family, of Wilmington, Del., have arrived at "The Pines" cottage in Annisquam where they will spend the remainder of the season.

Mrs. Mary Shumway, of "The Boulders," Annisquam, has as her guests, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Woodruff, of Holyoke. Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Chapin, of Holyoke, have also been the house-guests of Mrs. Shumway. The Chapins will spend the month of August in Annisquam.

Miss L. L. W. Perkins, of Boston, has arrived at "The Tideways," Annisquam, where she will remain for the summer.

Mrs. Alfred Mayor and children, of Princeton, N. J., are now with Mrs. Alpheus Hyatt, mother of Mrs. Mayor and sister of Anna Vaughn Hyatt, the sculptor.

Hollis S. French, the 16-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Hollis French, of the Annisquam cottage colony, has departed for Labrador, where he will be with the Dr. Grenfell mission for the summer. Two other sons, Alden and Stanley G. French, have been at the mission in previous summers.

Darwin L. Gillett and family, of Springfield, are occupying the Day bungalow on Leonard st., Annisquam.

William H. Graves, of Cambridge, is making a short sojourn at the Orchard cottage on Adams rd., Annisquam.

Commodore Harry H. Wiggin, of the Annisquam Yacht club, and family, of Brookline, are occupying their summer home at Annisquam Point.

There are two freedoms—the false, where a man is free to do what he likes; the true, where a man is free to do what he ought.—CHARLES KINGSLEY.

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BASS ROCKS.—Last Saturday night's dance at the Bass Rocks Golf clubhouse was a gay affair, as the attendance was large. There were many pretty evening gowns in evidence and the lively music was furnished by the Jefferson Johnson orchestra, which was engaged for the week-end dances of the club last season and gave so much satisfaction.

Good Harbor Beach had a record attendance of bathers last Sunday and the large bathhouse was in continual use all day.

Miss Amelia F. G. Jarvie, of "Craigmoor" cottage, Bass Rocks, gave a large bridge party and tea at the golf clubhouse recently. There were five tables in use for bridge and about 30 people enjoyed tea on the spacious veranda where the handsome red and pink rambler roses grow in such profusion.

The entrance road to Bass Rocks and Hotel Thorwald has been greatly improved by removing the stone posts, constructed of field stones and the wide space thus provided being finely laid out. All up along the road, the natural growth of shubbery and sumach trees give beauty.

Mrs. Paul Haskell, of New York, is located in one of the Moorland cottages, Bass Rocks. She has been entertaining Miss Anita Phipps, of Washington, D. C., daughter of General Phipps. Miss Phipps is on the general staff of the war department as director of all activities connected with the military Hostess Houses throughout the country.

A number of the Moorland's old-time guests have again arrived for the season, among them Mrs. John F. McFeely and Miss Suzanne McFeely, of Pittsburgh; Mrs. Arthur M. Cox, of New York; Mrs. Allen H. Strong, of Philadelphia, wife of the Pennsylvania railroad official;

1921 EDITION

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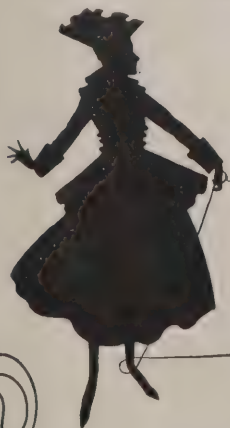
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*A New Feature This Year—Names of North Shore Estates
Listed by Towns*

General Index of Everybody on the North Shore refers directly to page
on which full information is found.



NOTE:—Send in corrections NOW for the 1922 edition—also for the bulletins to be issued at frequent intervals throughout this summer.

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Tea House under the management of Mrs. Ernest Deane, formerly at the Eastern Point Golf Club.

Mrs. A. M. Sias, Mrs. C. D. Simpson, of Hotel Beaconsfield, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Gillespie, of Pittsburgh.

Mrs. Daniel Boone Holmes, of Kansas City, who is Regent of the D. A. R. society, in her home place, is a guest at the Moorland.

Mrs. Reeve Lewis and family, of Washington, D. C., are again at the Hotel Moorland, Bass Rocks, as has been their custom for so many seasons. Master Reeve Lewis, Jr., is a fine lad who is so admired by the guests at the house. His faithful nurse is with him as usual.

The following officers were elected at the annual meeting of the Bass Rocks Improvement association, held recently at the Golf club: Walter F. Roberts, president; Lawrence A. Brown, secretary; Miss Emily G. McGuckin, treasurer. The executive committee is composed of Dr. Arthur N. Broughton, Edward B. Chandler, Joseph O. Proctor, Jr., Ralph L. Pope, and the officers.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. Roberts and their children, John A., Stewart and Caroline, are occupying a cottage on Beach rd., Bass Rocks, for the season.

Lawrence A. Brown won the Golf Ball sweepstakes at the club in Bass Rocks, Saturday. The second place was taken by Harold C. Strong, and third, by Dr. A. N. Broughton. Mr. Brown made an exceptionally fine shot on the second—holing out in one.

Mme. Louise Sarson, the opera singer, is at Hawthorne Inn again this season, and her voice will be heard in the Sunday night concerts at the casino.

Ability wins us the esteem of the true men; luck that of the people.—LA ROCHEFOUCAULD.

CONDITIONS IN ARMENIA APPALLING—NEAR EAST RELIEF CALLS FOR FUNDS

It is with a keen sense of interest and with a sympathetic comprehension that the summer residents of the North Shore are learning, many for the first time, of the extensive relief work that the Near East Relief, of America, is carrying on in the ravished and starving sections of massacred Armenia.

Through a committee, of which Hon. Augustus P. Loring, of Pride's Crossing, is chairman, and for which many prominent North Shore residents are working, the latest reports of the American workers, who are in this foreign land, are made public. Most of these workers are graduates of American colleges and universities.

Milton D. Brown, a Massachusetts Near East Relief worker, and director of American relief in the Armenian city of Alexandropol, writes that there is very little prospect of a good harvest this year, owing to the almost unbelievable fact that the people in this section were obliged to eat their seeds during the period of famine in April and May. Fortunately American supplies have now reached this stricken city in sufficient quantities to care for 18,000 children, who have found refuge there in the American orphanage, over which the American stars and stripes are always flying, as a sign of protection and security. But, unfortunately, it is too late to plant gardens now.

"Hunger knows no armistice," and once the present supply is consumed, these little homeless orphan children will starve to death before next year's harvest will be ready. It rests with you and me to help them in whatever way we can. Checks, made payable to Kidder, Peabody & Co., treasurer of the Near East Relief, and sent to Dr. William Bartlett, state director, 1218 Little Building, Boston, will be most gratefully acknowledged.

It was with these startling words that Howard Heinz, of Pittsburgh, when he returned from Armenia, spoke to the American people: "Merciful God! It's all too true! Nobody has ever told the horrible truth! Nobody ever could!"

Next Thursday evening, July 28, at Horticultural hall, Manchester, Herbert L. Willett, Jr., of the Near East Relief Committee of Massachusetts, will give a brief description of the motion picture "War Stricken Armenia," which will be shown at that time.

WATCH YOURSELF GO BY

Just stand aside and watch yourself go by;
Think of yourself as "he" instead of "I,"
Note, closely as in other men you note,
The bag-kneed trousers and the seedy coat.
Pick flaws; find fault; forget the man is you,
And strive to make your estimate ring true.
Confront yourself and look you in the eye—
Just stand aside and watch yourself go by.

Interpret all your motives just as though
You looked on one whose aims you did not know.
Let undisguised contempt surge through you when
You see you shirk, O commonest of men!
Despise your cowardice; condemn whate'er
You note of falseness in you anywhere.
Just stand aside and watch yourself go by.

And then with eyes unveiled to what you loathe—
To sins that with sweet charity you'd clothe—
Back to your self-walled tenements you'll go
With tolerance for all who dwell below.
The faults of others then will dwarf and shrink—
Love's chain grow stronger by one mighty link—
When you, with "he" as substitute for "I,"
Have stood aside and watched yourself go by.
—Exchange.

A PAGE of JUNIOR BREEZES

THE kiddies seem to take delight in the swimming at the North Shore Swimming Pool, Magnolia, and look forward to the daily plunge and lesson with great glee. Each morning they are to be found splashing about to their heart's content awaiting their instruction in their mastery of the "briny deep" and diving about in the sheer ecstasy which only the children are able to express.

Even the little ones are learning to do themselves credit in the water, and are rapidly accomplishing the feats attempted by their older brothers and sisters. All of the villages along the Shore are represented at the pool, which is a veritable Mecca for the children, and it is a real pleasure to watch the competition as the youngsters take their first strokes.

Perhaps the keenest of the competition is between Master Edward Richardson and Master Samuel Adams, who are among the first to arrive each morning in order that they may learn to accomplish the feat of swimming the length of the pool, for the one who first covers the twenty-five yards receives a prize from the mothers, who eagerly await the outcome of the contest.

Also taking lessons from Instructor Muir, are Miss Nancy Adams, who shows great promise as a future natator; Master Meredith and Miss Kitty Talbot, Bass Rocks, both very adept at mastering the strokes; Master Lee and Master William Farnsworth, and Miss Polly Proctor, Bass Rocks, a charming little miss who shows great promise and looks forward each day to her plunge.

THE Bicycle club was entertained at luncheon Thursday at the Beverly Farms home of two of its members, the Misses Frances and Natalie Hutchinson. The club has a fine pennant and seems to be one of the sure-enough clubs that has come to stay and which will be well represented at the St. John's church fair at Beverly Farms, Thurs., Aug. 11.

Department Devoted to the Younger Members of the Breeze Family

Conducted by LILLIAN McCANN

HYMN FOR A CHILD

'Can a little child like me
Thank her Father fittingly?
Yes, oh, yes, be good and true,
Patient, kind in all you do;
Love the Lord and do your part,
Learn to say with all your heart,
'Father in heaven we thank Thee!'

For the fruit upon the tree,
For the birds that sing of Thee,
For the earth in beauty dressed
Father, mother, and the rest,
For Thy precious, loving care,
For Thy bounty everywhere,
'Father in heaven, we thank Thee.'
—Mary Mapes Dodge.

"MOTHER'S MAN"

Some day when mother dresses me
She puts my rompers on,
Of course I have to romp an' play,
An' let it going all the day.
An' mother calls me then, you see,
Just "Boy" or "Little Son."

But sometimes if I coax her to,
An' coax as hard's I can,
She puts my overalls on me,
I get my workin' cap, an' see
How I can help—there's lots to do;
An' t hen I'm "Mother's Man."
—Minneapolis Tribune.

Dare to do right, dare to be true,
For you have a work, no other can do;
Do it so bravely, so kindly, so well,
Angels will hasten the story to tell.

WELL, Juniors, you were all out in goodly numbers to greet Thornton W. Burgess and Peter Rabbit and all the other friends last Friday afternoon in Horticultural hall in Manchester. Weren't you glad you had read your Burgess books so faithfully and could answer Mr. Burgess' question, "Who is it?" when your friends began to appear upon the screen? And will you ever forget that pledge you made to Mr. Burgess to be kind to animals?

This summer can't you write the Breeze about some of your pets? You know that Mr. Burgess told you to be a friend to toads. Do you know of one around your garden? You write us little incidents you have noticed in the lives of your Peter Rabbits, turtles, crows, etc. Chatterer, the Red

Squirrel, is here on the North Shore ready for you to love and study. Would you be as patient and kind with your birds as Mr. Burgess was when he coaxed the bird to get a nut meat out of his pipe, held in his mouth? You remember that picture of Mr. Burgess with his pipe and a bird friend perched upon it. Tell us what you know of animals, little stories you can write yourself, and send them in so that other Breeze readers may also enjoy them.

Keep your heads and your hearts full of good thoughts, and then bad ones will have no chance to enter.

If we would do good,
we must be good.
Quarrels require two;
both are to blame.

THE following squirrel story, written by Frances Jefferson in Our Dumb Animals, is a little classic on kindness to animals. A father had always hunted with his boy, and dog Joe, and the story is related by the father to his son.

"Early this morning Joe treed a plump little squirrel, and I got a clean enough shot at it. When I got up to where the little beggar had fallen, I found that it was still living. For some reason, I stopped and looked down at it for a minute. There was an almost human look in those eyes. It was reproach mingled with pain, and it cut me to the quick. I felt as though I had shot Joe and he was questioning why I, to whom he had done no harm, should be so cruel. As these thoughts went through my mind, the little creature reached out his paw and drew a large leaf toward him. I had shot to kill, but he seemed to have gained the victory. He seemed to say with his eyes: 'You poor specimen of a man, what do you understand?' He drew the leaf over his face and the little body quivered and was still. I was shut out from something. I was nothing but a killer and should not see. It was as if that little animal saw God, but I was not worthy. I took off my cap and there in the woods I made a vow that I should never again shoot one of God's creatures for pleasure. Joe seemed to understand, for he nosed my hand sympathetically. I dug a little grave and placed the squirrel in it. Then Joe and I wandered home again."

The youngest class of the several that "Bunny" Woods is conducting on the Shore meets every Wednesday afternoon on the Putnam field, Smith's Point, Manchester. Little tots from 4 to 6 make up this group. On Mondays and Thursdays children of few years older meet at the Henry F. Sears place in Beverly Cove. The Tuesday class at Mrs. John Caswell's in Beverly Farms includes the oldest ones in the outing class work, so long a feature of the Shore.

THE MAGNOLIA SHOPS

NOTES OF INTEREST

THERE are bright days and stormy days, hot days and cool days, in bewildering succession and without regard to law and order in this changeable New England climate and for these we must be prepared; there are also formal affairs and informal affairs, dances and hotel dinners, "garden days" and shopping days and a variety of other days, and for all of these we must have clothes and still more clothes!

❖

"A square inch of fabric surrounded by fairy lace" is an apt way of describing the dainty handkerchiefs in glove sizes at the Grande Maison de Blanc; but that is not all, for the larger sizes with delicate hand-drawn work around the edges, or with lace and touches of embroidery, are equally lovely. For sport wear—and in these the children have not been forgotten—come in all the most attractive colors, handkerchiefs in which black embroidery has been cleverly placed.

Hand bags of solid beaded work in unique combination of colors are very popular just now and the Grande Maison de Blanc has found a most attractive treatment of the beads. The colors are altogether charming and the bags are quite, quite different.

❖

It is in one's negligees that one's taste in color may find the happiest expression. A becoming color, veiled by lace, or allowed to stand upon its own merits and introducing the lace through the sleeves, can be treated as capriciously as desired. Delicate colors with very fine lace are daintily exquisite. At McCutcheon's, pale blue crêpe de chine in tiny knife pleats forms the body of one of the negligees, while French lace, through which the arm passes, falls from the shoulder, veiling the blue on either side. Indeed, the French lace appears in many of the negligees in the shop. Pink georgette mysteriously draped and trimmed with a crêpe lace and touches of ribbon, has been made into another negligee of unusual charm. The sleeve, which is very full, gathers itself at the wrist and is confined by a wide cuff of the lace. For warmth come the albatross negligees and the satin with albatross lining.

Breakfast coats, like a prettily arranged bouquet, come in a profusion of beautiful colors.

In procuring the straight slender lines one is aided by the skirt of silk jersey which fits smoothly at the top and which comes in all the different colors. There is the wayward bottom which wanders up and down in scallops touched with fringe, and there are straight hems, with folds of the material that have been outlined in some contrasting color forming a sort of flounce.

In lingerie one may express one's love of hand-work to the extreme and be as dainty and vain as one likes, as well. Piquant sets of two, three and four pieces, in French crepe de chine, are exquisitely embroidered and trimmed with lace as fine as a spider's web.

Pieces in other materials, as dainty, and perhaps more practical, show the same touches of embroidery, lace and hemstitching, though the former would be adorable for the trousseau of the bride-to-be.

Rice grain swisses for children's dresses in browns and blues are finding favor with the little girl up to twelve years. These are a copy of those so popular swisses for grown-ups. There is, of course, the smaller dot also, but the last word is for the rice grain, it would seem. In the window at McCutcheon's are also on display other practical as well as cool frocks for the small girl for summer months.

And now comes the question of hats for "in between wear." Hollander's are showing some very charming hats in most becoming models Thursday and Friday of this week. Every other week this shop has in store lovely surprises in distinctive apparel. This week, as has been said, they are specializing in hats.

It is difficult to refrain from also mentioning the adorable little gowns that have just arrived on the morning breeze, as it were. At any rate that is how they look for they are as dainty and fresh as a rose bud bathed in dew.

Especially is this true of one of rose georgette, the skirt of which has been sprinkled with rosettes of self-material. This dress effects the straight, slender lines and short elbow sleeves.

We are getting far away from their lovely hats, but it would be really impossible not to say something about the handsome wraps that Hollander's have just received, and after all one must also have wraps for "in-between-wear."

❖

Though the bell has not yet been sounded on fall fashions the general trend seems to be for a simple bodice in evening gowns, not too low decoletté and irregular draperies or panels on the sides, as *par example*, the one of sapphire blue and gold brocade at the Hill and Bush shop in the Oceanside hotel, which shows that irregular draping in the bottom at each side. Another gown that also has the irregular treatment at the bottom is of jade green and silver brocade, and in this instance a cloud of tulle is draped on one side and extends well below the hem. There is an illusive charm about these new drapings and, no doubt, they are a tentative suggestion for the lengthening of skirts.

❖

The damp, rainy mornings have caught many of us napping, and now comes the suggestion, from Lamson & Hubbard's, of the challie dress. They come in black with white dot, blue with a similar dot in red, and other combinations as well, and have the loose and semi-fitted waistline. These would be very charming for morning wear in the early fall. Another early fall model in a straight frock is in tan duvetyne, and it depends upon a smart blouse for sleeves.

The first of August will see the early showing of furs at Lamson & Hubbard's, though there are some very handsome pieces in the shop now, among them a blue fox.

❖

In the humid days of July and August it is difficult to tell just what to wear. The gingham have absolutely bidden us *au revoir* and in their stead have come the dotted swiss that is as exquisitely dainty as a flower. The Makanna shop has introduced a novel treatment of real lace in these little dresses that, far from marring their simplicity, has added to their charm. In fact any of their more simple hand-made dresses are favorable for morning and early afternoon wear.

In speaking of the swiss dresses it is difficult not to mention a jade green swiss that was seen on the Avenue one day this week. Embroidered batiste was cleverly introduced in the dress, the lines of which were very simple. The embroidered net could be used to equal advantage if one wishes to make a change in a frock.

Collars in everything appear to be taking a decided upward trend, particularly in sport things. The sport shirt is appearing with a pretty Peter Pan collar that ties with a coquettish black bow.

In this again the Makanna shop has struck an original

BREEZE FASHION SUGGESTIONS

One of the little frocks that just fills the bill on almost every daytime occasion, and can look just as much within the picture after twilight has faded into evening in this white and rose wash silk dress, complemented by the white tagal hat fringed with lilies-of-the-valley and grass.

Shown by
JAY-THORPE, INC.
of New York
AT MAGNOLIA



note, especially in the shirt of white sport linen that fastens in the back, leaving the box plaits, which form the front, unbroken. The collar, too, is different, showing the new binche lace to which the lady of fashion has turned her attention.

—❖—
A shop of quaint attractiveness that is new this season on the Avenue is that of Florette & LeBeau, located in the Library building. There are many antiques here that are altogether fascinating. A very old piece of Japanese art is in form of a frieze and is a triumph in marvelous needle work. Against a background of red are shown Japanese warriors charging fiercely on white steeds. The color of the complexion, the almond-shaped eyes and, in fact, each detail has been worked out with careful precision. The fact that the Japanese government will no longer allow these pieces to be taken from the country adds to its interest, of course. It is a genuine antique, and one of the very few such pieces in this country.

From one of the most famous collections comes a bronze bear mounted on a base of solid granite. At this shop are also found many delightfully old tables and bits of rare art, and many happy suggestions and novelties for gifts.

—❖—
Never has the knitted apparel been so popular or so versatile as this season. These take the form of slip-on jackets with skirts to match, one-piece dresses and separate skirts and, in a few cases, hats, as well. In the separate jacket at J. J. Jonas's this has found expression in an especially charming creation of white, plain stitch, slip-on model. It is bound with knitted silk of gold, the latter lending itself to form the narrow girdle which terminates in two tassels. It could be worn either with a knitted skirt, a plain woolen one or one of tweed.

A happy inspiration in the finer knitted material takes

the form of a one-piece dress, also in white, which is stitched with honey dew wool and, in this instance, has the hat to match. *Pour le jeune fille* perhaps the soft little hat of French felt in honey dew, would be more becoming, however.

Crepe de chine lends its graceful charm to another type of two-piece dress. This has been combined with knitted lace and the *ensemble* is really delightful.

—❖—
The decorative detail of a charming home requires, as everyone knows, continual attention. A new lamp shade, a bit of pottery, something new in curtains, and so it goes! Again a new perfume bottle may give an added attraction to the dressing table, such, for instance, as those of Venetian glass at Gotham & McLaughlin's store near the Post-office in Magnolia sq. And, while we are on the subject, it is perfectly amazing what a pleasing effect has been achieved at this shop by the perfect blending of the most beautiful shades and tints in colors! We are told of requests to buy the very curtains off the windows! Really it is not to be wondered at, for they are so quaintly pretty and they are original, too. Indeed, so many requests have come for the material that the managers have undertaken to order a small quantity of the linen scrim of which they are made and to make curtains to suit the decorations of the room in which they are to be used. The English block printed linens for slip covers and draperies are becoming more popular than ever in the winter as well as the summer house. The beautiful colors in glazed chintz are very effective also. The latter is being used lately as shades, and are quite out of the ordinary. They have the regulation pulls and look very lovely from the outside, though to appreciate the real beauty of them one must see the light shining through them, throwing into strong relief the beautiful colors.

Unique little novelties at this shop are the Joyet flowers, which are too lovely for words. They are as full of artistic beauty as possible and make charming favors for a bridge party. This same idea has been worked out in place cards. A spray of flowers stands guard over the card, making a pretty contrast of delicate coloring.

Both the young men of this shop have had practical experience in interior decorating in New York.

From Gotham & McLaughlin's let us wander down to the Swimming Pool, and so along the beach to Mrs. Bill's shop. Even in the most breathlessly hot weather the porch of this shop is quite cool, and your comments on the heat of the day are greeted with mild surprise. That illusive Oriental atmosphere for which the place is noted is carried out even in the porch furnishings, which are of bamboo. One especially popular chair, and one which promises to remain in favor, is the Hong Kong hour glass chair. This is rivalled by the horse shoe chair, and both are very comfortable and add much to the general comfort of the porch. A quaint addition is a smaller chair, the bottom of which is made of horse-hair, woven by hand. As we are in search of the practical today it might be well

to glance over the bamboo brooms, which have a picturesque charm. The handle is quite stout and the broom is made of split bamboo. They are really incomparable for sweeping brick walks, gravel paths and lawns.

Situated opposite the Oceanside hotel annex, the Butterfly Specialty Shop is making many friends. What small person would not be delighted with the raccoon "teddy bears" which this shop is introducing? They have the pockets outlined by a tail of the animal, and have rounded fluffy collar and cuffs. The leg is gathered slightly and fits snugly and warmly, so that against the "teddy bear" Jack Frost has very little chance of fight.

A very handsome eastern mink wrap is luxuriously full in back and has a very deep cape-like collar.

Of course the shop does not confine itself to furs alone, for there are a variety of smart sport things and some pretty and novel frocks. Then, too, there are many suggestions for charming gifts.

A full-length sweater at this shop would prove very practical for motor wear; it comes in a variety of colors.

—Gladys H. Richards.

EIGHT MONTHS SPENT IN GERMAN PRISONS

French Girl, on North Shore This Summer, Talks of Sad Experiences During the War, in Informal Interview

By GLADYS H. RICHARDS



Mademoiselle Janine Mathieu, who spent eight months in the German prisons.

TALK of the war and war prisoners has become slightly passé, perhaps, but when one stumbles upon an eight-months' prisoner of war right here on the North Shore, the story is really too interesting to keep to one's self.

It is the far off echo of the terrible four years of strife in Europe and this tale dates back to April of 1916, when Germany had taken Lille. The story was told me in French and I found it so deeply interesting that I shall endeavor to translate an outline of Mademoiselle Janine Mathieu's experiences during her four months of prison life.

"When the Germans entered Lille," she said, "we were distracted, of course. My two brothers, both of them very young, were in the thick of the fight, but my younger sister and myself remained at home. We tried very hard to keep up our courage, assuring ourselves that our beloved France would not, could not, pass into the hands of the enemy. However, at that time they had taken complete charge and were advancing towards Paris. My father was a business man in Lille and his place of business, together with the machinery, were completely destroyed at the start; he was also interested in politics and deeply patriotic, as he had taught his family to be. Our home was in the suburbs of Lille and it remained intact.

"As I have said, the Germans were in absolute charge and our hands were tied. Though we were taken wholly by surprise, and it was therefore not so difficult for the enemy to take Lille, yet we were fortunate that not more of our soldiers were taken prisoner. You see, many

thousands of them were kept under cover by the residents of our city and, watching our opportunity, we slipped them through the German lines one by one. It was a heart-breaking task, but thousands of our boys risked their lives in getting over to join their comrades in the fight to save Paris. My brother, who speaks German fluently, hovered between the lines, risking his life again and again—but I shall take up his story later.

"From this point on," she continued apologetically, "I shall have to talk much about myself." She paused for a time, for necessarily the recounting of her adventures and the memories they call forth are still very painful.

With a brave little smile she took up her narrative. No doubt it was that same smile she carried when she suffered the pangs of hunger and thirst rather than work in the interests of the enemies to her country. But to continue:

"In order to take our minds off the misery of our surroundings, my mother encouraged me to continue to attend the Art school at which I was a student when the war broke out. I told you we lived in the suburbs of Lille and, of course, that necessitated my crossing a bridge in order to reach the city. That fatal bridge! Each day I came and went, and in crossing I was obliged to show my identification papers to the German guards at the bridge. Though it angered me to appear to be subservient to them, yet I handed my papers to them with the best grace possible until one day when the guard attempted to enter into conversation with me—he spoke the purest French, for you must know that large numbers of Germans had lived for years in every section of France. Speak to him I would not, and so, saying that I refused to give any reason for crossing the bridge other than that explained in the papers I carried, I was taken prisoner and by tram in company with two German soliders I crossed the length of the city. I was a prisoner; I knew it. It was many weeks before I saw my home or my parents again.

"When I was brought to the guard house I was interrogated as to what I had said to the guard, the officer,

meanwhile repeating many vile things which I had not only not said, but which had never entered my mind. I explained as best I could that I was merely attending school and was anxious to be on my way. I was coldly informed that I must be searched. I insisted upon having a woman in attendance to search me. They complied, and even my hair was taken down and combed out. I was naturally furious, but there was nothing I could do but submit. Unfortunately for me, as it turned out afterwards, an English dictionary was found in my pocket and for this reason I was suspected of being a spy. The fact that I was not yet eighteen did not alter their decision that I must be detained in prison as a spy. I was too proud to plead to be released and so I went to prison.

"From that time on I lived in a nightmare of horror. My first cell was very small and I remained there without food and water for two days and nights. During that time friends of my father were using their influence to have me set free and, indeed, they succeeded in eliminating a public trial. However, that did not save me, for I was condemned to prison, *without trial*, for twenty days. When I was first taken my parents were frantic, for they did not know where I was and even after they found me, as I have just said, their efforts were of no avail. Leaving my first place of confinement I was walked through the pouring rain for about an hour—remember I had had neither food nor drink for two days and I was very faint—until we arrived at the Loos prison.

"The weather is very cold in France in April and I had no wrap other than a very light suit coat I had worn when taken prisoner. I was very cold and my new cell was not heated, so that here in addition to hunger I suffered intensely from the cold. But I refused to speak! I was given water in the early morning of each day, and bread about four o'clock in the afternoon. For a time I was very ill from exposure, but I was also very strong and so I recovered. I waited with what patience I could for the term of my imprisonment to expire. I had absolutely nothing to do; nothing to read, nothing to write with, and I saw nobody. But stop!" she caught herself up, "there was an officer in high command who visited my cell during that time, and because he was an enemy of my country I refused to salute him. I refused to stand. I should do it again!" This with a frank determination.

Anger crept into her tone as she repeated, "I should have died rather than salute a German uniform!"

"All things, whether good or bad must come to an end—and so my term of imprisonment ended at Loos. I had, by now, lost all count of time. I did not know that my twenty days' term had expired; but the news was welcome and I could have screamed for joy when my door was opened and I was once again free.

"Free! Before I had taken my first free breath I was informed that the word held an empty meaning for me. Many things had happened since I had been out of touch with outside affairs and among them was the order that had been issued forcing the peasant women between the ages of eighteen and thirty-five to work in the fields. With some women who were to be taken to some distance it was decided I should also go. Then, indeed, I protested hotly, and tearfully, too. I was weak with hunger and exhausted with loneliness and fright. But when the officer approached to inquire as to the cause of the confusion and 'noise' I straightened and my tears were quickly dried. *They should not break the spirit of France!* My attitude was fatal. I was obliged to go in unspeakable company on a train, I knew not where. All night we travelled in a compartment in which women and men smoked, drank and sang. The air was thick with smoke and again I was ill. Fortunately I was not molested. I was left in a far corner by myself.

"We arrived at our destination at 8 o'clock the following morning, April 24, and I discovered that we were in Inchy en Artois. Twenty-five women were huddled together in a deserted house. During the whole of my sojourn there the conduct of my companions was unspeakable and I was wretchedly unhappy and disgusted. I would gladly have suffered death in any form, hunger and thirst without a murmur —" she caught herself up sharply and continued with a watery smile.

"I was fortunate, as I have already said, that I was never molested. I was left strictly to myself.

"Here again we were searched and this time I fainted. The horror of the days that followed was too great to talk about. I was hungry and tired. There was no one I could speak to, and I was forced to work in the fields in all kinds of weather. Doctor Bloede, a German physician, was very kind to me and protected me as best he could. He protested over my being forced to live with those other women, but his protestations only brought twenty days more of close confinement to me. Nevertheless, I was grateful. Here at least I was by myself.

"Another ray of sunshine that crept into my wretched life was cast by a poor German soldier, more wretched than myself, who every morning would bring his portion of bread and jam to my cell for me. He could not speak a word of French, but he conveyed to me that he was sorry for me and that I was welcome to his small share of the rations of the morning. You will understand that there was no food. Not for the soldiers—not for anybody.

"Finally through the influence of the Mayor of the town I was allowed my freedom and in a whirlwind of haste I was returned to my family.

"Looking back it seems like a very bad dream. I can scarcely realize that it truly happened.

"I left my home on Easter day and returned on Christmas day. Both my brothers were wounded in the war. The younger of the two was taken prisoner and carried as far as Brussels in the retreat, where he was left to shift for himself. He walked to Paris.

"My other brother was caught between the two lines and was found after a heavy battle, paralyzed. They pronounced it 'shell-shock,' and he was ill for months at the hospital. Gradually he recovered his memory and the use of his limbs. He is in vigorous, good health today.

"We suffered," she ended, "but it was worth it—for France. My father suffered financial losses to a large extent, but his family is well and happy.

"I love America and we are all very grateful for what the American boys did for us. That is the reason that I wanted to see America and meet American people.

"I must not forget to add that during the whole time of my imprisonment I was watched over by a French gentleman. It was through his influence that things were not made harder for me. There was, too, a German peasant woman who was very kind and good, and though I was not allowed to see her before I left Inchy en Artois I shall always remember her with gratitude.

"My story is ended. France is saved and we are devoutly thankful."

I have not told the story word for word as she told it. That would have been impossible. Mademoiselle is spending the summer on the North Shore. She is the manager of Ruby's store on Lexington avenue, Magnolia.

I would rather attempt and fail a thousand times at something in which I had put my heart, than to win with a single bound at something that held only some temporary thrill. Big, bold things! They are the only inspirers. In them may we delve and sweat and thrive, for though we may temporarily fail—we can never lose.—GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS.

IMPRESSIONS CREATED BY TOUR OF FRANCE AND ITALY

*Points Which Most Interested North Shore Man
Who has just Returned from Two-Month Trip*

By GORDON ABBOTT

of Boston and Manchester

(Written especially for North Shore Breeze)

YOU have asked me to write a few notes on the points which most interested me in a recent visit to France and Italy.

As I spent little time in the devastated area of France, and did not visit that of Italy, I shall not try to add to the now well-known story of the extraordinary and successful effort to repair the physical damages.

It was particularly interesting, having travelled in both countries before, and having lived in France at one time for several years, to try to determine how nearly the daily life of the people had come back to the form which it exhibited to a casual traveller not very long before the war. Such observation, of course, must be more or less superficial; it is merely directed to a comparison of the external appearances of today with those of yesterday which antedated the horrible strain and losses of the last seven years. It is, of course, not applicable to conditions in the devastated areas.

In Italy, where the economic and political situation a year ago was very serious, there has been a great change for the better. Friends who travelled in that country nine months ago found great unrest in most of the large cities of the north; red flags were flying over most of the factories, and riots between the radicals and the conservatives were not infrequent. In April last, when we motored from Genoa through Florence and Bologna to Venice and Milan, no red flags were to be seen, and, while the cities were heavily garrisoned by the military police, no unrest was visible, and the crowds in the streets were perfectly orderly and apparently good-natured. In the country towns matters were less settled; conflicts between communists and the conservatives were frequently noted in the papers, and just outside of Mestre our cars were stopped by a band of armed men who were searching for an emissary of Lenin (so they said)—and with evident deadly intent. Finding no such person among us they apologized for the inconvenience and bade us God speed. Apart from this little contretemps, we were met everywhere with courtesy and kindness in all the small towns and villages visited.

Hotels everywhere were clean, with good food and service; apparently, food was generally plentiful, though dear, and the people (especially those in the country) and the very numerous children seemed well clothed and fed.

While prices, compared with pre-war figures, are very much advanced, I think it is true that in Italy the wages of manual labor have risen almost in proportion, and that the chief sufferers are the professional and salaried classes and those living on the income of securities owned before the war.

Travel in Italy by rail is still somewhat uncomfortable because the number of trains, and especially of local trains, is considerably less than before the war, and as a consequence they are apt to be very crowded. But, with a little foresight and patience, travel even by railway is perfectly practicable, while an automobile trip is extremely comfortable, and, taking into account the state of exchange, is by no means expensive. In general, it may be said that no one should be deterred from traveling in the northern part of Italy by any probability of discomfort.

When one thinks that all the pictures, statues, and other beautiful things from the cities of the north were taken either to Rome or further south, that all the hotels

were used as hospitals, that in some cases, as in Venice and Padua, most of the civil population was removed, one is astounded to find the works of art all back, the picture galleries rearranged, and in almost every case enlarged and improved, and the conditions of life generally as comfortable as they apparently are.

It must not be assumed, of course, that there is no other side to this picture, because unemployment still exists in the cities to a considerable extent, and there are fewer signs of luxury than before the war. But it seemed that the normal life of the Italian cities is rapidly returning, and that in the country there are evidences of comfort and happiness.

In France the economic situation is undoubtedly better than that of Italy, and the political conditions more stable. The French population, while a very democratic one, is probably the most conservative in Europe today, owing largely to the fact that the majority of the people are agriculturists, and that the land is owned by them in small parcels. They have gone to work vigorously and almost without exception, as there is very little unemployment at the present time, while the French genius for economy and thrift is showing itself everywhere.

Travel in France, whether by train or automobile, is as easy and comfortable in every way as it was ten years ago, the railway service being good, and the hotels, most of which were used as hospitals, having been thoroughly restored and refitted. I found few instances of the overcharging to which I have seen frequent references in the American papers. Of course there are certain hotels and restaurants in Paris run almost entirely for the benefit of foreign travellers and rarely visited by the French. If one wishes to go to those, the bills will be high, as they were in the days before the war; but now, as then, there are plenty of quiet hotels and pleasant little restaurants where the French do go, and where the charges are small, especially taking into account the present value of the franc.

Excepting in those portions of France which were overrun by the Germans in their first rush in 1914, and afterwards held by them, all the pictures, statues, and stained glass from the churches were taken to the south of France. This was done even so far away from the battle-front as the old city of Chartres. Here for awhile the famous stained glass windows were left undisturbed, but after the Germans had made a determined attempt to bomb the cathedral, every window was taken out and sent to a safe place. How this was done under the strain of a great war, and how these millions of pieces of ancient glass were taken from the old frames and numbered and packed so that they could be again reassembled, is one of the mysteries among the extraordinary things which the French did during that period. But today the most beautiful windows are back, and the work of refitting them all will be completed within a year.

In Paris, while there is as much movement in the streets as I remember in pre-war days, the character has very much changed. The old Parisian luxury seems to have disappeared to a great extent. Private automobiles are relatively few, and apparently have been replaced by the universal taxicab. And one sees far fewer French people than formerly in the expensive hotels and restaurants to which I have already referred.

The intellectual life of Paris has reasserted itself to a noticeable extent. The museums are as complete as before the war, with much of improvement in the way of rearrangement and reconstruction of the galleries. The theatres are all open and well filled, and the performances good, the Opera Comique in particular being at its old standard of excellence. The output of new books of all sorts is very large, and the exhibition of pictures at the Salon of this year was pronounced by good judges to be of higher quality than for a long while. It was curious to

note that the pictures almost without exception had nothing to do with the war. The French artists, like the rest of the people, seem to be trying to turn away from what has passed and to take up the old life as far as may be.

The whole impression created by my two months on the continent was that civilization, so often of late said to be tottering, is reasserting itself in two countries at least with great vigor, in spite of grief, loss and great financial difficulties.

BRIDLE PATHS GALORE MAKE HORSEBACK RIDING A DELIGHT

EQUESTRIANS who reside in the vicinity of Magnolia find ample opportunity for a canter at morning or evening, for the bridle paths surrounding the village are among the most beautiful in the country. Whether one desires a path by the sea or through the woods the wish is gratified, for the countryside is threaded with trails which carry one far into the woodland or along the coast.

Points of interest and enchantment add to the journey as one rides. One of the most delightful jaunts is that along the coast to the famous Life Saving station between Magnolia and Gloucester, and it is there that one skirts the very edge of the sea. Paths, too, take the horseman through Essex Woods and Laurel lane where one beholds all the glory and natural beauty that the North Shore woodlands express.

Many other picturesque ways offer an abundance of variety to the daily life, and the Shore equestrians delight in a few hours of reverie over the paths through Dexter's woods and Ravenswood park.

Many of those who have been enthusiastic horsemen for a number of seasons may be seen as they ride again this year. Miss Helen Farnum, of Chicago, and "Sun Dial cottage," Magnolia, rides each day. She is an excellent horsewoman and delights in her jaunts through the countryside.

Miss Frances Dewart, of Manchester Cove, rides as excellently as she dives, and divides her time between the Pool and the bridle paths.

The Misses Phelan, of Smith's Point, Manchester, have been riding for several seasons, and may be seen again along the paths. Perhaps the habits which they wear attract attention, for they are always clad in a blend of browns which is most becoming. Handsomely tailored linen habits, brown boots, and leghorn hats tend to make the costumes unusually attractive.

Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Hutchins and their daughter, Miss Nora, make a striking picture as they pass through Laurel lane and Essex woods. All three are excellent riders and are familiar figures on the paths.

Mrs. Jesse Koshland, and her two daughters, Edith May and Ruth, ride every day, and the children are becoming as accomplished as their mother, who is an exceptionally good horsewoman. The costumes worn by Edith May and Ruth consist of black and white checked habits, petite boots, brown ties and pongee jockey caps, and are the cause of constant admiration.

Stephen Koshland is a rider of remarkable skill, and one rarely finds one who equals him. His brother Billy is a constant rider and the two are often seen together.

FIRST IMPRESSIONS OF THE NORTH SHORE COAST AND COUNTRY-SIDE

By a YOUNG MAN from the West

ONE gropes aimlessly through his vocabulary to find phrases which will adequately express his first impressions of the beauty of the North Shore and countryside. To one who has spent the greater part of his life in the far west, and the remaining portion in the Mississippi valley, New England seems to be both stern and forbidding, and since an early reading of the landing of the Pilgrims, the northeastern country is usually subconsciously described in the terms of a famous poem,

"The breaking waves dashed high,
On a stern and rock-bound coast,
And the woods against a stormy sky
Their giant branches tossed."

Surprise and delight comes to the westerner as he first glimpses an ocean of tranquil blue, bounded by a coast that is far less stern and rock-bound than his own Pacific. The woods seem to nod a welcome in a caressing breeze, rather than toss their branches against a stormy sky, harrassed by a bleak and unbridled hurricane.

One notices as he journeys east that the greens become more green, the shades and hues more delicate and yet more brilliant. A greater variety and profuseness of the ferns and grasses appears, and an abundance of wild-flowers nod their heads to the enchanted onlooker. Soon the tang of the sea air is wafted into the nostrils, and the blood is sent atingle by the invigorating coolness of it.

The North Shore is the fitting end for such a journey eastward, for here is found the combination of rolling hills, the woods, and the water, in proportions which are nearest to perfection. The very atmosphere, the vast wooded estates which grace rugged promontories and extend far back into densely foliaged hills; the sea, and the tiny towns seem to blend into a natural harmony which time and season can alone produce.

When one wanders to the edge of the sea and hears the dull booming of the distant breakers, feels the cool dampness of a rolling fog, and gazes back into the wooded country which comes veritably to the water's edge, one feels that he has failed, through ignorance alone, to pay the eastern country its rightful due, and regrets that he has failed to sooner avail himself of the glory of the eastern land and sea.

Contrary to the expected harshness, a singular softness of atmosphere, of color, and of tone radiate a harmony and a tranquillity which one rarely finds in the western portion of the states. Truly, the North Shore bears an equal right to the description which the westerner is so fond of using in speaking of his land, "God's Country."

It is worth a thousand pounds a year to have the habit of looking on the bright side of things.—DR. JOHN-SON.

GLIMPSE INTO NORTH SHORE GARDENS and ESTATES

Caught Here and There by the Breeze Writers

"GARDEN DAY," tomorrow, Saturday afternoon, July 23, will be at "Rockmarge," the home of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Moore, and at "Burnside," the home of the Misses Katharine P. and Louisa P. Loring, both estates being in Pride's Crossing close to the railroad station. Fifty cents will admit you to these beautiful estates and you will thereby be helping the National Civic federation, the Massachusetts committee of the Woman's department in particular.

The North Shore may speak through the words of the poet who says:

If I could put my words in song
And tell what's there enjoyed,
All men would to my gardens throng,
And leave the cities void.

At least for these special garden days they would "leave the cities void" and speed away to the North Shore.

"Rockmarge" contributes to the garden world in several distinct ways. It shows a large general flower garden of annuals, perennials and some water plants, with a small formal garden, a rose garden, a sunken peach garden, and a wonderfully charming rock garden as additional features.

The large garden is an oblong bordered in privet and laid out in four great sections. Each of these sections is centered with a pool and the flowers grow in a luxuriant manner all over the sections and around the pools. Two of the pools are devoted to lilies, rare blues, pinks and yellows predominating, and to water hyacinths, while the Egyptian lotus proudly blooms in the other two pools.

White archways covered with bright Excelsior roses make delightful resting places on either side the garden.

The formal garden with its dial center lies in an ell made by the greenhouse. Its coloring is always kept in pink and white, begonias bringing the pink, and the vinca, verbenas and tobacco plants showing the white. A ribbon border of coleus is used around the privet hedge enclosure.

The rock garden with its cool pools and winding stone steps and special flowers adapted to a shady, stony place is one of the greatest charms, as well as the unusual willow walk running from the house down to the bathhouse at the end of the large flower garden. No other place on the Shore can you see such a walk. Imagine a tunnel of cool leafy shade formed by interlocking willow trees and a walk through it made of small flagstones for stepping stones and you may have some picture of this unusual walk.

The great lawn on the water side of the Moore house looks like a fair meadow and is of special interest to landscape architects in showing what a sightly meadow garden has been made by reclaiming swampy land near the sea.

At the home of the Misses Loring, garden visitors will see nature in her very best. The long elm-shaded driveway leads past ferns and rhododendrons, the latter planted here and there in a most natural way. The babbling brook winds through the grounds, passes under the roadway, emerges and wends its way to the adjoining estate of Judge and Mrs. W. C. Loring from which it finds its way down to a little pond in a hollow between the two estates. The little pond has its outlet in the sea at this point, the beach and cove being known as Plum Cove. Long ago wild plum trees grew in abundance around this cove, hence its name.

Delightfully wild and picturesque grounds shield the brook. "Burnside" is Scotch for brookside and everyone will agree that the brook with its banks of graceful ferns

is one of the most charming bits of nature on the Shore, and fittingly names the estate.

An old-fashioned garden with a dial center lies near the house. Salem's gardens of old furnished much of the box for our North Shore gardens and it was from one of these that the box was brought long ago for the garden and formed beds here.

The place in general with its matchless seaview, its beach, its handsome cliffs and rocky ledges, its thickly shaded grounds and fern-bordered brook make this one of the most typical of an ideal North Shore place. Many of our Shore homes have the sea and woods combined, but not many have a brook and its perfect environment thrown in with such a charming sea line.

Visitors will want to go down to the beach and see the picture of the Loring homes and of "Pompey's Garden" as they appear when seen from the little Cove. This was formerly Pompey's "dell," the strawberry beds of an old ex-slave who lived here and fiddled for Beverly young folk when they felt disposed to dance upon the beach or grass. "Pompey's Garden," is now the home of Mr. and Mrs. Q. A. Shaw.

"INGLELOW," that wonderfully attractive English-looking place on West Beach, Beverly Farms, the new yet seemingly old place belonging to Mr. and Mrs. George Angue Dobyne, of St. Louis, is yearly having new points of interest. Many passers-by, both by train and motor, have admired the brilliant display of roses seen by the gardener's cottage close to the road and driveway leading to the Dobyne place and the Lee Homestead. Planted only three years ago the ramblers have this season spread themselves and brought all the glory that any gardener could wish. The arbor over which the roses clamber is built of cedar and has almost an everlasting life before it. The main arbor is about 60 feet long, has cedar posts with iron chains looped between them on the front side, a lattice back, and has an open top with the exception of arches at the posts. Up these posts and out over the archways the rare Excelsior (crimson) Rambler has made a blaze of bloom rarely seen. The back of the arbor (side next the garage) is planted in white ramblers. The looped iron chains present a charming wreath-like appearance of greenery. Rose-buds somehow do not mature on these chains, but drop off, for various unexplainable reasons, the gardener states. To best view the Dobyne roses one should stand at either end of the long arbor and look through it. Not being a covered arbor, but one of posts and archways several feet apart gives it an open, airy effect of roses and sky not always seen in rose-arches. A grass walk is beneath the arches and the driveway to the garage passes under the arbor also.

The gardener's cottage, garage and greenhouse form a compact brick building heated with one plant. Very English in its architectural design the building's beauty is further heightened by the roses and other flowers growing around it.

Here is where Mrs. Dobyne's sweet peas were seen earlier in the season. Her twelve Spencer varieties entered at the recent flower show in Horticultural hall, Manchester, were awarded a silver medal from the Mitchell seed store in Philadelphia. They made a fine display, occupying one of the large tables in the exhibit.

The little greenhouse also produces some vegetables

among which is a vine of English cucumbers with cucumbers 18 to 24 inches in length.

The Dobyne flowers and rockery and pool around the house picture another story. This one dealt merely with the gardener's house and its charming setting.

"EDGEWATER HOUSE," the Beverly Farms home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Leiter, has had an unusual showing of pink ramblers this season on the railing or framework enclosing their little rose garden. The roses have been in a solid mass of pink which made a striking display on all four sides of the garden.

In the greenhouse the sections devoted to peaches,

nectarines, melons, cucumbers and tomatoes are glass-gardens that make an interesting display. Fruit trees are trained fan-shaped on trellises, and melons hang in little nets suspended from the top of the house, so heavy are they that they would break the vines if not held up by the net-baskets. Cucumbers, the English or frame variety, make a good showing, sometimes growing from 18 to 24 inches in length. So well-planned and so well-kept up are the various sections of the Leiter greenhouses that on a day when not too hot, these fruit and vegetables gardens under glass are as attractive to walk through, as a greenhouse of flowers.

THE MERRY WHIRL OF ONE DAY'S ACTIVITIES AT THE GALLERY-ON-THE-MOORS

(Contributed)

THE MERRY WHIRL of one day's activities at the Gallery-on-the-Moors, East Gloucester, and what it all means—doors open at 6.30 a. m. and the piano begins its daily labors, for talented little Louissette Talma starts with the early birds her practice on her concert program.

Later, Marguerite Valentine and Rudolf Bowers, who charmed our public with an evening of music on Sunday, July 10, at the Gallery, play to their heart's content, while hammering, carpentering and stage building continue merrily within, for the platform, "a la Copeau," for "The Doctor in Spite of Himself" is in progress.

So many interesting people drop in for a chat that work ceases to be drudgery and becomes a pleasure. Here arrives Miss Francis, of the Chicago Opera company, who is spending the summer at the Harbor View, lured by the never failing fascination of a stage. Miss Such, an English actress spending the summer at Rockport, lingers for a little visit. Hyatt Mayor, of Annisquam, nephew of our well-known and loved sculptor, Anna Vaughn Hyatt, is picturesquely equipped with hammer and overalls, wrestling with heavy problems of carpentering between rehearsals; these latter taking place continuously afternoon and evening at every available hour. Beside this, much time is passed in private coaching and instruction.

Mr. Goode, in charge of the lighting and electrical works, perseveres in drawing attention to a new flood light dropped from the ceiling, which will necessarily place the actors directly in the limelight with no possible escape.

Here are more visitors entering—old friends of the Gallery. Louis Kronberg, just returned from wintering in Spain and France, bringing home a great honor from Paris. He has been made a member of the Salon Nationale. Is it not an interesting commentary on Gloucester's art community to know that two of her artists, Cecilia Beaux and Louis Kronberg, should both bear off these coveted laurels? Madame Sarsen is with him. Her beautiful voice has charmed us all and she has lately returned from a winter in England; and also Ferrari, the composer and singer recently arrived, and so another honor is conferred upon our colony. The Gallery is daily throwing wide its doors in welcome to many artists.

Across the orchard, cozily sheltered under the trees, is tucked away the little gallery, or costume house. Such a wealth and revel of color greets the eye, that the visitor must blink for a moment on entering—velvets, chiffons and satins of brilliant hues. Rita Langhorne, the costume designer in charge, tells us no expense is being spared to stage and costume these plays adequately and artistically—their very nature calls for special designing. Monna Vanna is of the late XV Century period, Moliere's "Doctor in Spite of Himself" early French, and from a bit of the rehearsal of the Moliere stolen through a crack of the

back stairway, we feel it will be as convulsingly funny as one of the recent Gallery successes, "The Man who Married a Dumb Wife." While "The Doctor" is entirely different in form and character, it yet revives some little memory or reminiscent impression of its drollness.

Martha Flint, instructor in costume designing in the Massachusetts Normal Art school, has come over from her summer home at Newburyport to aid in this work. She has installed herself in the little gallery and extends a welcome to many a passing stranger and visitor. The little kitchen in the cottage sends out such suspicious sounds at various times of the day that many a merry meeting of the theatre staff is suspected, "sub rosa."

Our scenic director has just entered and no one could more aptly express the "corps d'esprit" than he has in answer to this question, "Are you tired out with the heat and work?" "How can I be tired with anything I love so much!"

The Dramatic school has already won its way into Gallery an answering call of many activities; new stage and pilasters are busily in process for the Saturday evening plays, purposely much simpler than the Gallery equipment, explains Mr. Thorp, the director of the school plays, and with home-made lighting apparatus. This week, the one-act play can be looked for Saturday evening, "Between the Soup and the Savory," by Gertrude Jennings, a little comedy of life below stairs. A social hour or two of dancing and music always follows these plays and this is rapidly becoming a feature of the Rock Neck life. Enthusiasm was surprisingly displayed Saturday evening, two weeks ago, when about fifty people braved the torrents above and beneath to hear some delightful readings and enjoy this hour of relaxation.

The Dramatic school has already won its way into the hearts of many, and students of all ages from six to sixty are enrolled. Mrs. Evans should have especial appreciation for her success in the class of public speaking, for in spite of their individual self-consciousness, the pupils are now responding to her calls for "subtle introductions," "body of speech," etc., without the awful pangs of birth agonies of the first few lessons, and who knows!—many an embryonic stump speaker may be unconsciously in this formative melting pot.

Let us acknowledge and be proud of having the only Summer Dramatic school amongst us.

The amount of pleasure that there is in this world can never be measured. The philosophy of life is reciprocity and a man gets what he gives.—CHAUNCEY M. DEPEW.

Tell success stories, not incidents of failure and hard luck. Radiate prosperity, feel prosperous, its catching. Keep your chin up.—DR. FRANK CRANE.

EDITORIAL



THERE ARE VOLUMES TO BE SAID about the ethics of picnicking. Everyone delights in the joys of outdoor life, and those who are fortunate enough to own shore property which attracts picnic parties would gladly share their property-rights with others if the courtesy would only be respected. Most folk have kindly feelings toward others and possess a spirit of sharing. There is on the North Shore an unrivaled walk along a cliff overlooking the water, with a magnificent view to one side and beautiful grounds to the other. The owners of the contiguous properties have not only not discouraged "trespassers," but have encouraged them by posting signs indicating that "trespassers" are welcome to the privileges of the properties. Such reflects the spirit of the North Shore. Unfortunately a majority of picnickers are thoughtless of their responsibilities. Why should carelessness and deliberate slovenliness characterize folk who in their own home towns resent any transgressions of the laws of cleanliness? The litter from picnic parties spoils the grounds for others who subsequently arrive, and causes annoyance and expense to the owners of property. If picnic parties would learn to respect the first principles of cleanliness about removing papers and litter—not to mention the menace of waste foodstuffs—privileges would not be denied. There is a simple law of ethics which, if observed by all picnic parties, would be of service to them and to others.

YALE NOW SEEKS FUNDS. These are days of large tasks; the old slow-going financial operations of the past have become obsolete. The requirements of a great institution of learning are large, and the work should not be permitted to lag because of the lack of funds. The alumni of Yale will not be found wanting when "Father Eli" signals that he wishes the purse strings opened. The graduates are many, and their aggregate income enough to help solve large financial problems, so, in this need, the game spirit of Yale men in the field of sport will doubtless permeate the sphere of finance.

THREE YEARS AGO THIS WEEK our brave American troops and the gallant French were winning the war at Chateau Thierry. One of the most brilliant victories in the history of the world was won, and by it peace was assured, although Armistice Day did not come until November. On July 18, 1918, the campaign was launched and the Moroccan and the American First and Second Divisions drove a wedge into the German lines. That wedge was the beginning of the end of Teuton supremacy. For five days the battle waged, blood ran, sheels filled the air; men and horses suffered intolerable agony, and still the fight went on. The surprise attack made upon the Germans was successful and the Boche were never able to recover from the effects of the cutting of their main arteries and the abandonment of the salient. For five days the conflict went on with victory always in sight, though not attained, but when the sun set three years ago tonight the Germans knew that they had been defeated and that, eventually, surrender must be the order of their command. Chateau Thierry will stand out as one of the great battles of the war. The divisions which won honors in that attack may well cherish the memories of other days. Those

who have enjoyed the fruits of their labor may well honor the men who have survived, and cherish the memories of the men who laid down their lives.

THE DISABLED SOLDIERS who have not lost their mental poise are able, after careful treatment, to learn a trade and earn an honest living. Thus they may in some measure redeem their lost time, but those who are mentally deranged are not so fortunate. The French medical authorities have termed these most unfortunate men "follets." In America one may call such a one a scatter-brain or one mentally unbalanced. Such men ought to be sent to insane asylums; they are unable, unfortunately, to maintain their poise and powers long enough to hold responsible positions. They are unable to meet the responsibilities of their life, much less to cope with the crushing competition of a market that does not afford employment even for all able-bodied workmen. What to do with them is a trying problem and one which calls for a peculiar and striking kind of man to solve it and keep it solved. In France it is computed that there are about 100,000 of these young men who have lost their faculties through shell-shock or through the strain of army life. France has endeavored to meet the responsibility by opening an institution where the young men who need treatment may go when they please and where they may be admitted upon request. The assumption is that the men are not enough sub-normal mentally to cause restraint when they feel that they are cured, and that of their own initiative they are, and should be, at liberty to seek their own ways of life. In America the problem may be solved in some similar way by the establishment of communities where these men can have opportunities to labor, and yet be freed from the competition of the outer world. Whatever is done will find the public sympathetically inclined, but sympathy alone will not suffice. The situation demands the attention of highly trained men.

WHO WILL BE THE NEXT CONGRESSMAN from the sixth congressional district? The district has been well served in the last decade by the late Congressman Gardner and by Congressman Lufkin. Both were punctilious in their attention to the exacting details of the work of their office. They were alert to the needs of the district in a large way and were always serving capably and honorably. The minor details of the congressman's office are the source of many inconveniences and entail much labor. Everyone in the district who needed the interests of either Congressman Gardner or Congressman Lufkin were certain to find intelligent and prompt coöperation. The motives of these two gentlemen were high; they were inspired with the desire to be of the largest usefulness to their constituents, and they succeeded. Now the position is vacant,—another personality will succeed to the responsibilities of the office, and there will be work to do. The position requires a man who can command the respect of the community as have the predecessors in the office, and it also requires one who can care for the innumerable responsibilities which are the inevitable accompaniment of service in Washington. The special election has been called for by Governor Cox, but it is still too early to foresee who will be the successor of W. W. Lufkin, of Essex.

THE PUBLIC WILL MISS the editorials which have come from the pen of William Howard Taft. His accession to the Supreme Judicial Court of the United States compels him to relinquish the journalistic work for which he was preëminently fitted. His opinions have been valuable in their leadership. He has always been a careful reader, a sound reasoner and a man who knew from experience in life how to temper his judgments with the finer qualities which are commonly called sentiment. He won, by his newspaper connections, a host of followers who looked for his judgment upon the leading topics of the day. His service in the White House, his training in the Philippines and his wide acquaintance with men and movements placed him in a position to gauge the merits of the questions which he discussed. The service which he rendered was of great value, for, in the busy strain of life, the average man does not have the time to reason out the national problems, nor can he gather the material. He is at the mercy of skilful rhetoricians who may or may not have carefully considered all the facts of the case under discussion. Unsigned comment has its value, but so does a signed editorial. The weight of Mr. Taft's name compelled the attention of the reader and contributed confidence in the opinions expressed. Consequently the journalistic work of Mr. Taft has trained the minds of many men whom he could never know, to think and to think straight, through the problems of the day. Such a service is of incomprehensible value. It is well that the nation has his service in the Supreme Court of the United States, but his careful editorials will be missed.

ONE OF THE MARKED DEFECTS in the modern movement to Americanize the aliens—has been the attention given to the men and the practical failure of work among the women. In some cases the cause is to be found in the apathy of the women, an apathy brought about by the necessities of the household and the care of the children. The modern worker knows, however, that much good can be done by work for the women. It will require patience, tact and good judgment, but the leaders of the new movement are wisely planning to meet the needs of all,—the women as well as the men.

VACATION SCHOOLS have for years been operated with success by private organizations and institutions. The colleges have been able to present courses in what have been termed "summer schools" and students of character and power have been drawn from teaching positions all over the country. These schools have generally attained a success because of the unusual grade of students attracted. They are usually folk who know what they seek and apply their mind to the task at hand. Now comes the suggestion that the experiment be extended in a limited degree to the higher courses of the public schools. The question is asked—will it be a success, and will the pupils and the teachers be able to stand the strain? The answer is that the number of pupils who desire to finish their school work ahead of the regular classes is quite constant, and that, without imposing an obligation upon all the students, it may be possible for apt pupils to complete study courses during the so-called vacation period in order to permit their advancement in the fall term. Rotation in service will usually relieve the teachers of fatigue. It is even possible that school plans may be arranged for a full year's work of four terms, or even five terms, with the possibility of a pupil fulfilling four terms as a year's work and leaving one term of ten weeks for a vacation. Some pupils may be energetic and strong enough to continue through a summer term with morning work only. The present school plan works admirably for all intents and purposes, and, if the vacation plan is tried, it can only be for a limited few who, for particular reasons, are willing to spend

a vacation at study. The mind of the growing child needs that rest which the vacation brings.

GOVERNOR CHANNING H. COX has scored another personal victory that will be of incalculable value as the years go by. The committee had reported to Congress a heavy tariff on oil, and if the recommendation of the committee had prevailed it would have proven a great loss to New England. Under the plan Massachusetts alone would have been obliged to annually expend over \$4,000,000 more for fuel supplies than under the present conditions. The case was not clear to all New Englanders, but Governor Cox saw the issues involved, and the dangers as well. A campaign was begun and continued with vigor until the governors and the congressmen of the New England states fully realized the havoc the tariff would cause. Gov. Cox's important position as the head of this commonwealth gave his case a hearing, but his clear insight into the penalties of the item, and his clear reasoning, won the men of New England to his view of the situation. The result was a personal triumph for the Governor. When the vote was taken the report of the committee was defeated two to one. Governor Cox still continues to reveal his power of leadership, and Massachusetts is proud to have such a clear-headed and energetic chief executive.

PRESIDENT HARDING has won two striking diplomatic victories, one at home in postponing the bonus bill for financial reasons, and one in international relations,—calling the international conference. Either success would have been a personal triumph, but both together draw attention to his remarkable ability.

THE CORDIAL RESPONSE which President Harding's call for a conference has had from all of the interested powers is gratifying. Disarmament will mean much to all of the nations for the whole world faces bankruptcy, and there is no real reason why the terrific expenditures required by the folly of armament races cannot be ended. The conference will make it possible for the United States to abandon a policy which has been wrongly interpreted. America has never wished to shirk the responsibilities of her international relations,—the position of apparent isolation which was taken was the result of America's unwillingness to assume obligations in the covenant of the League of Nations. America has now made it clear that the nation was not opposed to "association" with the powers, but only to the terms of the proposed "method of association." The conference is to be held on a significant date—the anniversary of Armistice Day. How significant it will be for the powers to begin such important work upon such an anniversary! President Harding has proved himself a man of sentiment as well as a man of sense. The conference will be a practical demonstration of what agreements openly arrived at may be. Around that conference board the representatives of the powers of the earth will gather, and the end must be the promotion of peace. There are intricate problems that need to be solved; there are relations that need to be readjusted. The three problems: The terms of peace, the disarmament proposition and the Far East problems, may be taken up one by one and an arrangement openly and peacefully arrived at. The future begins to look bright for the cause of harmony among the nations.

How easy it is for one benevolent being to diffuse pleasure around him, and how truly is a kind heart a fountain of gladness, making everything within its vicinity to freshen into smiles.—WASHINGTON IRVING.

When everything goes against you till you feel that you cannot hold out a minute longer; never give up then, for that's just the time and the place where the tide will turn.—HARRIET BEECHER STOWE.

Breezy Briefs

A new problem: Trying to make both ends meet when you start and when you return from your vacation.

If Ireland has perpetual peace it will take an eternity for the inhabitants to get used to it, says an exchange.

Were all the World war soldiers and sailors recruited from restaurants or hotels? Congress seems to think the "vets" are good waiters!

Again the poets are inquiring, "What are the wild waves saying?" And you can furnish your own answer as best suits your whim of the moment.

Babe Ruth, the Home Run King, continues his slugging fest. He shows his absolute impartiality by collecting home run drives in every baseball park of the circuit.

That feller who saw pink and blue fawns in Canada has discovered more than hootch-drinkers usually expect. Guess he must have run across some unusually strong home-brew.

The new slogan adopted by the world Christian Endeavor organization, at its convention in New York, was, "A warless world in 1923." May they attain the same degree of success as attended their efforts in fighting and abolishing the saloon from the United States!

Instead of increasing the "Special Delivery" fee from 10 to 25 cents, Postmaster General Hays might do well to investigate the possibilities of improving the two-cent mail service. As a delivery insurance the "Special" has become very popular, due largely to the extreme uncertainty which attends the delivery of all two-cent letters.

It is pleasing to read in a leading New York daily an editorial praising Massachusetts for increased efficiency in preventing automobile thefts. While a car is occasionally reported now as having been stolen, the number has been greatly reduced; and Bay State policemen and others in charge of enforcing the law are deserving of congratulations.

And now we hear that paper bathing suits will soon be in vogue. Will blotting paper be the popular substance used?

Explorer MacMillan is off for the Arctic. If he could only remain in New England a few months more he would not need to go in search of a cooler clime.

And, speaking of colder weather, in another six months we will be longing for "the good old summer time" and wishing we could exchange the coal shovel for the lawn mower.

Des Moines Register—"A lot of men now standing around complaining that there is a lack of work were probably among those who stood around talking nonsense when there was plenty of work."

Wall Street Journal—"Poor Mr. Taft, forever denied a complete ambition. He is not eligible for the speakership,—leading only the executive and judiciary branches, but not the legislative."

Jack Johnson was released from jail Saturday. He is said to desire a bout with Jack Dempsey, and "they say" Johnson is in fine physical condition. This speaks well for prison discipline and training.

The Pilgrim trails have many points of interest to the motorist. The tercentenary will have the effect of making early Pilgrim history better known than ever before. To the many tourists who will visit this vicinity within the next few weeks the BREEZE extends a cordial invitation to come to the North Shore.

The \$400,000 fire at Hampton Beach causes the question to be asked as to why seashore resorts are so generally helpless in such an emergency. Fire protection along the North Shore is good, and this fact is appreciated by the large number of property owners who have summer homes located in this section.

This is the season of lawn parties, sales and bazaars. The summer stocks in the stores are especially inviting to the purchaser. Do your Christmas shopping now!

It rained last Friday—St. Swithin's day—and, according to the old prophecy, we are in for 40 days of rain. This is one adage which seems to be failing this time.

A clock that "tells" the time of day has been invented by a New Yorker. We fail to see how such a clock can be popular, especially with the t. b. m. who is sometimes late in returning home o' nights.

One result of the World war was the thrift habit, developed largely through the sale of thrift and savings stamps. If the American people can retain this habit, the war will have done them some good.

The kids are greatly interested in a campaign for lower prices on ice cream and sodas. Ssh, 'tis rumored that the interest is not confined to the kids alone, and many an adult would enjoy seeing the prices reduced.

What do the big, successful business men read? It would be interesting to quiz some of them, although it is doubtful if their reading is comprehensive enough to enable them to score a passing mark on Edison's questionnaire.

Three years ago this week the Germans were stopped in their desperate attacks along the Marne. From that time the Americans and the Allies gradually forced the Hun to assume the defensive. It was indeed the beginning of the end.

M. Carpentier has returned to his beloved France. 'Tis true he lost in the big fight, but he won—a very comfortable-sized bank roll as a little memento of the occasion. He is well pleased with America and plans to return in the fall.

GOLDEN THOUGHTS

KNOW this my friend, that true success means more
Than riches or a wide, impotent store
Of goods laid up. Nay, rather, these are lures
Which dull the mind, whose store alone endures.

No worlds have power to either make or mar,
What we have made of Life is what we are,
And true success comes not until the soul
Seeks God and finds in Him its highest goal.

—Elizabeth Boreno.

GLEAMS from the BEACON

Hand organ grinders seemed to be trooping it along the North Shore early this week, for with the few usually seen in a season, two in one day were a comparative multitude. On going down the street there was "Tony" and his "Jocko,"—"Tony" grinding out the wailful rolls and the monkey skipping around wiggling his nose, squeaking and doffing his minute hat at each gift received. Then a moment later we thought we were hearing peculiar, strange echoes, for, as we neared a corner, the strains of music we had left behind seemed to come from before. They did, for there was a second Antonio and a second "Jocko," only this little fellow did not have the proverbial red suit. The children were there, and so were the grown-up children. There seems to be a streak in most of us which is appealed to when the little chap with the funny face and the long tail begs us for pennies; there seems to be something in the peculiar wail of the hand-organ which also appeals and makes of us all the child again.

x—x

There is something else in the old hand-organ which makes it appeal to the older ones, for if it is not grinding out the ever-popular, but much mis-used Cavarelria Rusticana, it is quite probably groaning away at one of our old-time popular songs. It seems as though one of the recent visitors was retailing "In the Shade of the Old Apple Tree," and with it several other songs, each of which can take those who have gone near the forty-year mark, or beyond it, back to the songs of their yesterdays. Some of the offerings are the songs of our mothers and fathers, and each, as heard again, recalls memories—memories of all sorts of things. Perhaps the old man, or his middle-aged son, sees the picture of himself and "the girl" of that day—then the song was new and a love song seemed vital and soul-stirring, even though the tune could be termed tawdry and the words mere nonsense. Perhaps the tune of more martial timber recalls scenes of the wars of other days—for all these old songs may be heard on the barrel organs—and if the veteran hears the strains, there is likely to be something of a far-away look in his eyes, and perhaps a peculiar twitching at the corners of his mouth. Who knows what memories are conjured up by the coming of little box with its crank and wheezy, pathetic jumble of sound? Do we like them?

No, not for constant companionship, but once in a while it is refreshing to listen once again to what they have to offer, and to watch the antics of the little simian friend.

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Speaking of old-time songs, recalls some of the popular songs of the past 30 years. It is interesting to think of a few of them and to note the difference between them and those of today. Some of the earliest ones we remember are "He Never Cared to Wander from His Own Fireside" (truly a long enough title), "Pride of the Ball," "After the Ball," "Two Little, Blue Little Shoes," "Sweet Rosie O'Grady," and "Just Break the News to Mother." To be sure these are but a few of the many, and they soon gave 'way to the songs of the Spanish war, "There'll Be a Hot Time," "On the Banks of the Wabash" and the others which everyone sang and played or whistled. Later on, what a run "In the Good Old Summer Time" did have! And we remember hearing a girl say, in the summer of 1905, that another of the hits was her "favor-eye-te" song—"In the Shade of the Old Apple Tree." About that time the craze for illustrated songs was everywhere and "When the Sunset Turns the Ocean's Blue to Gold" was among the popular numbers, as well as "Down by the Old Mill Stream." All of these were better than the stuff they call "jazz" today, and more than one of those we have mentioned may be heard now and then in present programs. We might go on for pages with our ideas and theories along this line, but perhaps the present dosage is as much as the patient can stand.

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There is, however, one of the more recent song titles which comes to mind as we look about us at some of the flower gardens. This one is, "In an Old-Fashioned Garden." Isn't it a fact that there is a poetry about an old-fashioned flower garden which almost unconsciously sets the heart a-singing? Just why it should be so, we do not know, but there is something in a row of hollyhocks or petunias, or candytuft, or phlox, or sweet williams, or ladies' delights—or, in fact, many of the old-time flowers, which carries a "something" which is undefinable, but, nevertheless, real. There is no prettier picture of common, everyday life than that of the little squat New England farm-house, huge of chimney, small-paned of window, with its flowers clustered here and there about it. Probably in mid-summer there is the green of the leaves of the lilac bush beside the doorstep, but there are the blooms of the hollyhocks, the bachelor's buttons,

What They Are Saying

EUGENE G. GRACE.—You must build up your body if you want to build up your brain, or build up your business.

ROBERT R. POTTER.—There is no law to prevent a man being a pessimist, but commonsense says that it is poor business to be one.

S. GORDON TAYLOR ("human relations" engineer).—Coöperation is the big thing in an industrial plant. Where there is good team work there is bound to be efficiency.

ARTHUR NASH (manufacturing tailor of Cincinnati).—The aim of every law, the hope of every prophet, is the perfected man that the operation of the Golden Rule will give the world.

WALTER DILL SCOTT.—The greatest asset of America today is not its fertile fields, its rich ores, its completely equipped factories or its millions in currency. The greatest asset in America is the American people.

PROF. WALTER J. MATHERLY.—As a crown to personality, courtesy is needed. That means interest in others, thoughtfulness as to the welfare of others. It means looking at things through the other fellow's eyes. It means agreeableness, affability.

VICTOR SINCERE.—Opportunities are everywhere. The trouble is that folks don't recognize them. Why, it is an opportunity just to have a job where you can express yourself! Punctuality, veracity, willingness to work, loyalty, reliability, and readiness to take responsibility—all create opportunities for advancement; especially readiness to accept responsibility.

the marigolds, petunias, the pansies, the verbenas, or a host of others in riot around the place. They are at home; they "belong," and other newer importations would not fit half so well. We remember, with a deep-drawn breath at every thought, such a place just outside of Belfast, Me. It is a little house, rain and wind beaten, as well as rather badly out of repair, but within it dwells a soul which revels in the glories of the blossoms of the God-given flowers. It's beyond us to describe the place, but the house, the fence, and the high bank are a seemingly endless billow of bloom, gorgeous in coloring and varied growth, but the heart is there and the effect is such that it leaves the observant one a memory to brighten many a weary hour.

DO YOU KNOW

Questions asked below will be answered in the next issue

PHYSICAL GEOGRAPHY

1. Into how many classes may the objects of which physical geography treats be divided?
2. What is the thickness of the earth's crust?
3. At what depth would water boil?
4. What are stratified rocks?
5. What are igneous rocks?
6. What are fossils?
7. Into how many ages does geology divide the globe?
8. Can you name the last four ages?
9. How does the United States compare with other countries in mineral resources?
10. When was the first petroleum well sunk?

PRESIDENTIAL BURIAL PLACES ANSWERS

1. Where is George Washington buried? Mount Vernon, Va.
2. Where is Thomas Jefferson buried? Monticello, Va.
3. Where is John Quincy Adams buried? Quincy, Mass.
4. Where is Andrew Jackson buried? Hermitage, Nashville, Tenn.
5. Where is James Buchanan buried? Lancaster, Pa.
6. Where is Ulysses S. Grant buried? New York.
7. What president was buried at Cleveland, O., and what one at Canton, O.? James A. Garfield is buried at Cleveland; William McKinley is buried at Canton.
8. Where is Grover Cleveland buried? Princeton, N. J.
9. What famous president is buried at Springfield, Ill.? Abraham Lincoln.
10. Where is John Tyler buried? Richmond, Va.

THE soldier's bonus may help him out temporarily, but will not establish him for life, nor even give him a good start. In one state it is planned to give the soldier \$150 to \$300, but bonds must be issued which will pay the money-lenders 180 per cent of what the soldier gets. If the interest were paid the soldiers, they would get almost twice as much as they will get now. The bonus system is politics and debt; it doesn't discharge our debt to the soldier, and it is a very inadequate expression of our gratitude. What the soldier asks is a chance to snap his fingers at bonuses. He wants a chance to get back where he was. Who is helping him do that?

—Henry Ford.

ODDITIES

Picked Up Here and There

There are still living on the Island of St. Helena two turtles and a parrot that saw Napoleon when he was alive. The turtles are 170 years old and the parrot 120 years old.

A Negro scientist, of Tuskegee, Alabama, has discovered 107 uses for the sweet potato. They range from mock oysters to cereal coffee. He is still experimenting.

A prisoner in St. Paul, Minnesota, paid in full five victims of his forgery. Earning but twenty-five cents daily in the prison twine plant he managed to save the \$43 which he paid to ease his conscience.

A new city, which as yet has no name, is being formed in the Province of Saskatchewan, on Lake Maskakee. Several factories are extracting chemicals from waters of the lake and exploiting the rich stratified deposits in the lake bed.

LAUGHS Blown in BREEZES

by the

Snipped by the Scissors Snippers

PAT EXAMPLE

"Pa, what's an incongruity?"

"An incongruity, my son, is a divorce lawyer humming the Wedding March."

WHICH

"Vamps will be 'shorter next Fall' is a headline sent us, but we don't know whether it refers to shoes or shes.

PRESS WORK

She—Can you give me a proof of your love?

He (kissing her)—Well, there's an imprint of it.

Novice—What club shall I use, caddie?

Caddie—Well, I reckon a dust-pan an' brush would be about the thing for you Ma'am.

"Judge, your honor," cried the prisoner at the bar, "have I got to be tried by a women's jury?"

"Be still," whispered his attorney.

"I won't be still! Judge, I can't even fool my own wife, let alone twelve strange women. I'm guilty!"

FIFTY-FIFTY

Two girls unfamiliar with baseball were watching the local nine play a visiting team last Saturday.

"Isn't that fine?" remarked one girl. "We have a man on every base."

"Why, that's nothing," said the other, "so have they."

THE DOUBTER

When the rivers choose to run uphill;
When the sun sets in the East;
When miracle-wise the bread will rise
Without the help of yeast;
When an automobile, minus gas,
Will still keep up its speed,
Why then the man who doubts he can
Will be likely to succeed.

So long as the rivers seek the sea
In their ever-onward flow,
And the flowers turn to the light and
yearn
For the sun's inspiring glow;
So long as the valiant heart holds true,
Though a hundred foes assail
And fights on still, shall the man of will
Be the one who cannot fail.

The man who "won't" is the man who
"can't;"
It's the man who "can't" who
"won't,"
He's the doubter who, when chance says,
"Do!"

To his faltering self says "Don't!"
If pushing a button would win his store,
Still bare would be his shelf,
For he'd question fate the while he'd
wait

For the button to push itself.

—Nixon Waterman.

SHIP'S BELL CLOCKS
and
AUTO CLOCKS

Clocks of Excellence
All Others Are Comparative
Ask Any User

MANTEL
and
BOUDOIR
CLOCKS

For Your RESIDENCE, CLUB, AUTOMOBILE, YACHT, MOTOR
BOAT, and for GENERAL PRESENTATION PURPOSES

"Chelsea" 8-Day High-Grade Clocks



FOR YEARS THE RECOGNIZED STANDARD OF QUALITY



ON SALE BY LEADING HIGH CLASS JEWELLERS

Buy From Your Dealer

CHELSEA CLOCK CO. Makers of High-Grade Clocks

10 State Street, Boston, (9) Mass.

Organized 1897

DID YOU?

Do you know what it means to be losing the fight
 When a lift in time might set everything right?
 Do you know what it means—just a clasp of a hand
 When a man has borne all that a man ought to stand?
 Did you ask what it was—why the quivering lip,
 Why the glistening tears down the pale cheek now slip?
 Were you brother of his when the time came to be?
 Did you offer to help him, or didn't you see?
 Don't you know it's the part of a brother of man
 To find where the grief is and help when you can?
 Did you stop when he asked you to give him a lift,
 Or were you too busy, so left him to shift?
 O I know what you mean—what you say may be true—
 But the test of true manhood is, What did you do?
 Did you reach out a hand? Did you find him the road?
 Or did you just let him go by with his load?

—Selected.

Temple of Fulton's Panoramas Passes

A last memory of Robert Fulton, American engineer, passes from Paris with the demolition of the Café Veron. There was still above the door in the large bronze letters of another age, *Café des Panoramas*, and the panoramas were built in 1799 by Robert Fulton.

He had a patent for them, covering the improvements which he had made in the original invention. This he had purchased from Robert Barker, of Edinburgh, who had the idea and realized it roughly twelve years before. It was a triumph of Yankee ingenuity and it pleased Napoleon, whom it helped in politics. Four years later Napoleon, just before he took the title of Emperor, interested himself in the boat which Fulton had been propelling through the River Loire with a steam boiler, but it did not work in the trial trips he was to have made in it on the Seine, and the busy, impatient man would have nothing more to do with it. Fulton had to go back to America, after seven years of Paris, to get his steamboat running, but his panoramas remained on the Paris Boulevard until 1831, and the café for their patrons until now.

There are two panoramas, one on each side of the Boulevard. One of them was advertised in the Paris papers of 1800 in these words: "The panoramas—or endless picture—representing a superb view of Paris and surroundings, taken from the roof of the Palace of the Tuileries, is open daily at the new rotunda, situated in the Garden of Apollo, Boulevard Montmartre, from 8 o'clock in the morning until 8 o'clock in the evening. Admission—1.50 francs (30 cents)."

The other represented the evacuation of Toulon by the English in 1793. This was a recent event and was connected with the beginning of Napoleon's career; whence his interest. David, the great painter, who had voted the death of kings in the person of Louis XVI and was the adoring portraitist of Napoleon's Josephine, brought his pupils to look at the American's endless pictures. He said to them: "Gentlemen, here truly you must come to study nature." Robert Fulton was perhaps the first American to study art in Paris, but David's compliment is all that remains.—*New York Evening Post*.

THE UNBELIEVER

"Seeing is believing."

"Nothing of the kind. Why, I see you every day."

"You know, Henry, I speak as I think?"

"Yes, darling; only oftener."

VARIATIONS OF THE GOLDEN RULE

Do as you would be done by.—*Persian*.

Do not that to a neighbor which you would take ill from him.—*Grecian*.

What you would not wish done to yourself, do not do unto others.—*Chinese*.

One should seek for others the happiness one desires for one's self.—*Buddhist*.

He sought for others the good he desired for himself. Let him pass on.—*Egyptian*.

All things whatsoever ye would that men should do to you do ye even so to them.—*Holy Bible*.

Let none of you treat his brother in a way he himself would dislike to be treated.—*Mohammedan*.

The true rule of life is to guard and do by the things of others as they do by their own.—*Hindu*.

The law imprinted on the hearts of all men is to love the members of society as themselves.—*Roman*.

THE UPLAND ROAD

The road I love winds up a hill,
 Past laughing brooks, through woods, until
 Traversing it, my spirit sings,
 And my slow feet are tipped with wings.

The road I love, climbs up and up
 To where a fir-clad, mossy cup
 Holds, in a loving green embrace,
 The heart of Home, dear resting place.

All of the way, my road beguiles
 The wanderer, with happy miles,
 Cool rain as guerdon, sun and breeze.
 And dear protection of the trees.

O blessed road, O road we've trod
 Up to the heights, the hills of God,
 Grant us wide vision, make it clear,
 There, where all heaven is so near.
 M. T. B., in Boston Transcript.

WASTE OR WAIST?

A brewer's dray had collided with a heavily laden milk cart and sent can after can splashing into the street. Of course, the world assembled to watch the great event.

A small man, coming up late, had to stand on tip-toe and keep dodging his head from side to side in order to see past an enormously stout woman, who was just in front of him.

"What is it? What is it?" he kept on asking.

At last he caught a glimpse—the shattered cart and the fresh milk steaming through the street.

"Goodness!" he exclaimed. "What an awful waste!"

The stout woman turned and glared at him.

"Mind your own business!" she snapped.—*Selected*.

There are more than fifty newspapers in New York City, in fourteen languages; more newspapers than all of educated Norway and Sweden combined, and five times as many, in proportion to population, as any other city in the world.

LOCAL SECTION

Friday, July 22, 1921

MANCHESTER

Miss Harriet Stanley is spending the week visiting at Worcester.

Miss Helen Irwin of Jersey City, N. J., is visiting with Miss Ota Tozier at the Edward Crowell residence, Lincoln st.

Mrs. Geo. C. Francis and daughter, Marilyn, who have been spending a few days travelling through Vermont, are expected to return home tomorrow.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Edwards and little daughter, who were en route from Bangor, Maine, to their home in Springfield, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Rayner.

Mrs. A. D. Bagley and daughter, Esther, of Townsend Harbor, who have been spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Stanwood, of Brook st., are leaving for their home today.

On Friday and Saturday nights, July 29 and 30, Manager A. N. Sanborn, of the Horticultural hall picture shows, is to put on benefits for the North Shore Horticultural society. The main picture is to be Winston Churchill's "The Inside of the Cup," the book which caused such comment when it was published. The pictured version as well has created considerable comment. There will also be a comedy and a news reel, and special prices will be in effect.

Manchester Has Special Town Meeting Called for Tonight

A warrant has been posted calling for a special town meeting to be held in the Town hall, Manchester, tonight at 7.30 o'clock. There are five articles in the warrant. The first calls for an appropriation of \$10,000 for highways, bridges and sidewalks, and the second asks for "\$600 for repairing sidewalk on Summer st. easterly from the railroad bridge."

Article three asks for \$300 for the Board of Health, and the fourth calls for an appropriation of \$650 for repairs at the town farm, while the fifth asks for authority for the Board of Health to "lease a parcel of land, owned by Eunice T. Semons, for 10 years, for a public dump."

The Selectmen feel that the matters to come up are important to the citizens, and that there should be a good attendance this evening when Moderator Raymond C. Allen calls the meeting to order at the stated hour, 7.30.

MANCHESTER

Alexander Robertson is leaving tomorrow for Woolwich, Me., where he will spend his annual vacation with his wife and son.

Rain of early morning hours caused the postponement of the Congregational-Baptist Sunday school picnic, at Tuck's Point, from yesterday until today.

Conomo tribe of Red Men entertained 12 visiting braves from Wennepurket tribe, Lynn, and six from Gloucester, at its meeting Wednesday evening. At the conclusion of the business session light refreshments were served.

Edward Murray, son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Murray, badly strained the muscles in his right arm while pitching a game of baseball in Beverly, Saturday, and is at present obliged to carry the injured member in a sling.

Tennis Tournament and Other Events on at Manchester Playground

The track events and tennis tournament which are being held at the Brook st. playground, Manchester, are progressing in great shape. The first and a part of the second round of tennis has been played, and two of the field events have taken place this week. The results for the tennis follow; Lester Goldthwaite defeated James Cooney, 6-4, 7-5; Loren Peters defeated James Halloran, 6-2, 6-2; Arthur Calnan defeated William Rudden, 6-4, 7-5; Edward Cronin defeated Herman Magnuson, 6-2, 6-4; Jacob Greenberg defeated Allen Bell, 6-0, 6-1; Austin Eldridge defeated William Lethbridge, 6-3, 6-2; Chester Porter defeated Axel Magnuson, 6-0, 6-3; Theodore Foster defeated Joseph Flatley, 6-4, 6-4. Second round: Ernest Calnan defeated Lester Goldthwaite, 3-6, 6-1, 6-1; Loren Peters defeated Arthur Calnan, 6-4, 7-5.

The standing broad jump and the shot put were both won by Ernest Calnan.

Director E. Carleton Coffin is well pleased with the progress that the boys have made in the swimming lessons at Singing Beach. Many are taking the instruction at the beach on Tuesday and Thursday, and the lads and lassies have already begun to swim.

Moving Pictures

Horticultural Hall : Manchester

A. N. SANBORN, MGR.

SATURDAY, JULY 23

Full Summer Schedule

Two Complete Evening Shows
7 and 9 o'clock

Bebe Daniels in
"TWO WEEKS WITH PAY"

Thomas Meighan in
"THE FRONTIER OF THE STARS"

Each feature picture will start approximately on the hour: 7, 8, 9 and 10.

TUESDAY, JULY 26

Two Complete Evening Shows
7 and 9 o'clock

Shirley Mason in
"WING TOY"

Roscoe ("Patty") Arbuckle in
"BREWSTER'S MILLIONS"

Each feature picture will start approximately on the hour: 7, 8, 9 and 10.

THURSDAY, JULY 28

Two Complete Evening Shows
7 and 9 o'clock

"THE MIDNIGHT PATROL"
A Thomas H. Ince special

Alice Joyce in
"COUSIN KATE"

COMING ATTRACTIONS

"The Inside of the Cup," Tom Mix in "Hands Off," "Go Get It"—a Marshall Neilan production, Wm. Farnum in "His Greatest Sacrifice."

PAINT BARGAINS

GREAT REDUCTIONS

Murphy Da-cote Motor Car Enamels

Color	Quart	Pint	½ Pint
Black	\$1.55	\$.85	\$.55
White	1.85	1.00	.65
Light Red	1.85	1.00	.65
Deep Red	1.85	1.00	.65
Deep Blue	1.85	1.00	.65
Yellow	1.75	.95	.60
Cream	1.75	.95	.60
Light Gray	1.75	.95	.60
Deep Gray	1.75	.95	.60
Green	1.75	.95	.60
Brown	1.75	.95	.60
Motor Car Varnish	1.50	.80	.45
Black Fender Enamel	1.25	.70	.40
Mohair Top Dressing	1.25		

J. A. CULBERT

29 Beach St., Manchester

Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Main, of Bridgeport, Conn., are spending the day in town.

**FIRE, LIABILITY, AUTOMOBILE, LIFE,
ACCIDENT, HEALTH, BURGLARY,
PLATE GLASS INSURANCE**

**WILLMONTON'S
GENERAL INSURANCE AGENCY**

**SURETY BONDS
Manchester-by-the-Sea, Mass.
School and Union Streets**

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Advertisements under this head 2c a word the first week. 1c a word after the first week. Stamps may be used in payment.

Tutoring

EXPERIENCED BOSTON TUTOR will receive pupils in high school and college preparatory subjects. References on request.—Address: Mrs. Florence M. Rice, Tunipoo Inn, Beverly Farms. 29-32

TECH GRADUATE desires pupils. Any subject, especially mathematics.—Apply: N. G. Raymond, 101 Balch st., Beverly. Telephone 572-M. 1t.

EXPERIENCED TEACHER desires pupils in preparatory school subjects. French a specialty.—Miss E. Witte, Magnolia. 28-30

VASSAR GRADUATE desires to tutor. Elementary, Preparatory School, and College subjects.—Address: A. B. Colby Arms, East Gloucester. Tel. 1870. 27-30

NEW HAVEN HIGH SCHOOL TEACHER desires tutoring. Subjects: Latin, History, English. College preparatory Latin a specialty.—Mabel G. Hazen, 3 Beach st., Marblehead. Tel. 687-W. tf.

COLLEGE GRADUATE and teacher would like tutoring this summer at Manchester and vicinity.—Address F. M. Andrews, Jr., 16 North st., Manchester. 16tf.

Employment Agency

EMPLOYMENT agency—30 West st., Beverly Farms, Mrs. Mary A. Ward. Telephone 124-M. 17tf.

Work Wanted

RELIABLE WOMAN wants two days cooking or laundry work each week.—Telephone Beverly 64-Y. 29-31

FIRST-CLASS COOKS to go out by the day accommodating. Also **FIRST-CLASS WAITRESSES**. Apply: Mrs. Ward's Agency, 30 West st., Beverly Farms. Tel. 124-M. 24tf

WILL ACCOMMODATE for week-ends or keep house open for accommodation. Any kind of work.—26 Elm st., Manchester. 47tf.

Laundry Work

LAUNDRY WORK carefully done at Beach Cottage by Miss Helen Burns, Magnolia, Mass.—Tel. 537-M. 27-31

House Wanted

WANTED: FURNISHED HOUSE, from September 1st to October 15th, between Pride's Crossing and Manchester. Must have 5 masters' bed-rooms, 2 baths, 3 maids' rooms and bath, and garage. Rental about \$300.—Reply to Poole & Seabury, 70 Kilby st., Boston. 29-30

Tenements To Let

TWO TENEMENTS, near center of Manchester.—Apply: Mrs. Pinkham, 64 Summer st., Manchester. 28tf.

Rooms To Let

ROOM TO RENT, 32 Hart st., Beverly Farms. 29-30

There's place and means for every man alive.—SHAKESPEARE.

To Let

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TO LET

2 very desirable furnished cottages

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For Sale

MANCHESTER, MASS. HOUSE FOR SALE

ATTRACTIVE COTTAGE. 7 rooms and bath, modern improvements, fireplace, sun porch and garage; fruit trees and shrubs, garden plots.—Apply to CHESTER L. CRAFTS, or telephone Manchester 295-R or 295-W. 29-32

FOR SALE—AT BEVERLY ATTRACTIVE ESTATE

three to five acres of high wooded land, fine sea view, stone and stucco house, 15 rooms, large piazzas, all modern improvements, near Montserrat station.

APPLY TO OWNER—Beverly 549-W

6-ROOM HOUSE on Jeffrey's ct., Manchester. Furnace heat.—Apply Ernest C. Lucas, Magnolia. Tel. 416. 15tf.

2-TENEMENT HOUSE, separate apartments; 6 rooms and bath; all modern improvements.—Apply C. L. Crafts, Manchester. Telephone 295-R or 295-W. 29-32

CANOE, of high-grade construction, in good condition.—Apply: W. B. Calderwood, Manchester. Tel. 254-W. 27tf

UNIVERSAL TIDE POWER CO.—I have some stock that I will sell at a sacrifice as I need money.—J. R. Vanderwasker, 157 Cedar st., Wellesley Hills, Mass. 27-30

HAY FOR SALE—Choice loose horse hay, cut early and cured without rain. Free from weeds. Will sell cheap if taken soon.—Address: Pine Top Farm, South Essex. Telephone 104-3 Essex. 29-33

Dogs For Sale

POLICE PUPPIES Finest Stock

Nine months old. Can be seen anytime by appointment.—Telephone Manchester 280. 28-29

FOR SALE Thoroughbred

POLICE DOG PUPPIES
88 East St. : : IPSWICH, MASS.
Tel. 35-Y

Public opinion is a second conscience.—W. R. ALGER.

For Sale

POMERANIANS for sale—three puppies.—Mrs. A. H. Pembroke, Dodge row, near Grover st., Wenham Neck. Telephone 251-R Hamilton. Mail address: So. Hamilton, Mass. 26tf.

Kittens For Sale

BLUE PERSIAN KITTENS, pedigree English stock. Price \$25 to \$45.—Telephone Magnolia 476-W for appointment. 27-36

Lost

LOST, in section of Magnolia sq., Lexington ave., or Shore rd., Magnolia, aquamarine and diamond ring. Reward offered for return.—Inquire Breeze office. 1t.

N. GREENBERG

BOOT and SHOE REPAIRING

All work done by the Goodyear Welt Shoe Repairing System

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Plaited Waists

CARD OF THANKS

The undersigned extend their sincere thanks to the many neighbors, friends and relatives for their many kindnesses extended in our recent bereavement, and especially for the many beautiful flowers.

—Joseph P. Leary and family
and sister of deceased, Mrs.
Walter Flint.

Manchester, July 20, 1921.

MANCHESTER

The ambulance was called out Monday morning to take Jean J. Brenner, of Somerville, a printer, to the Beverly hospital. The young man entered the employ of the BREEZE printing plant that morning and the first minute he started work he crushed his left hand in a job press.

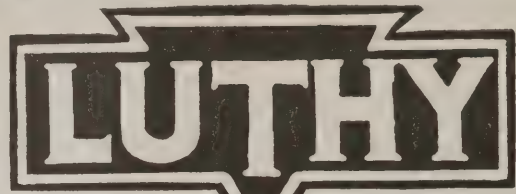
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can be yours next summer if you join the Beverly National Bank Vacation Club now. It is an easy way to save money for a real vacation next season—you can join any time for 50 cents to \$10 weekly.

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Real Vacation Next
Season*

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Why not make the work of the home lighter by providing an easy way of preparing a meal?

An oil or gasoline cooker will accomplish this, and our stock offers a desirable assortment from which to make a selection.

You look at them before you buy, and back of them is our guarantee of quality.

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TIRES, OILS and ALL SUPPLIES

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\$15.00 Fine

Obey the new Headlight Law and save yourself trouble and expense.

We control the sale of the "LEGALITE LENS," passed and recommended by the Highway Commission.

Easy to apply—no tilting of lamp necessary.

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QUINCY BRANCH
Open the year-round

Telephone Manchester 85-M

MANCHESTER

Members of the Frank B. Amaral post, A. L., will always have a reminder of the public spirit of Dr. J. H. Lancashire, for the doctor recently made a gift to the post of a sum to be used in the purchase of a post flag. The new flag will be of silk and will bear the full insignia of the American Legion.

Two Automobile Accidents in Manchester, Sunday

Two automobile accidents, fortunately neither of them extremely serious in their results, occurred in Manchester, Sunday. Ford cars figured in both, and in each case the car turned over with the occupants.

The first of the accidents occurred shortly after ten o'clock in the forenoon when William E. Slade and Mrs. Slade in their Ford coupé were approaching Norwood ave. from Brook st. They were going toward Gloucester, and a limousine, driven by Herbert Green was headed toward the center of the town as it came along Norwood ave. In attempting to avoid a collision each jammed on the brakes, and Green turned sharply to the left, while Slade turned toward Norwood ave., to his right, his car skidding and turning bottom up on the further side of the street, almost against the wall at the Morley residence.

Mrs. Slade was thrown against the wall and Mr. Slade was able to climb from the wreckage, but an examination showed that Mrs. Slade had a badly wrenched back, while Mr. Slade had fractured the first three fingers of his left hand and also had some cuts on the hand. From the position of the car after the accident, it seemed very fortunate that there were no further injuries. The car was considerably damaged in the radiator, and the top was badly demolished.

The second of the accidents occurred toward the latter part of the afternoon when a Ford touring car belonging to Joseph Smith, of 63 Lily ave., Lowell, and containing Mr. Smith, his wife, his mother, a brother and two small children, one of two years and the other of four months, overturned by the lily pond, near Coolidge Point. Neither of the children were injured at all, but the brother received a cut on the ear which required a stitch to close, and the mother had a large bruise on her forehead. Dr. Emerson, of the Ocean-side rendered first-aid, and the injuries were further treated by Dr. R. T. Glendenning. Mr. Smith said that apparently the steering gear went wrong, starting the car to skid so that it finally turned over.

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REGENT GARAGE

MANCHESTER

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DRINK
Dr. Swett's
The Original
Root Beer

MANCHESTER

Mrs. White, 36 Union st., wants laundry work to do at her home. *adv.*

Miss Annie Francis left Monday for a week's visit with friends at Bridgewater.

Lester Peabody arrived home Saturday from Norwich university at Northfield, Vt.

Miss Grace Straight, who has been spending the past two weeks with the Edward Crowell's, on Lincoln st., left Monday for her home at Bradford, Pa.

The condition of Benj. S. Bullock, who was operated upon at the Beverly hospital a week ago Wednesday, is reported as favorable, and Mr. Bullock was permitted to sit up in the bed for an hour and a half yesterday.

Recent arrivals at the Manchester house include Mrs. Kelley and daughters, Edna and Barbara, of Boston; Mrs. James Harden and daughter, Dorothea, of New York, and Mrs. Victor D. Tillotson and daughter, of Brooklyn, who are expected to remain for the season. William Frye, of Cambridge, registered Saturday for a short stay. Miss Ruth Curtis, of Scituate will be at the Manchester house for the next few days, and C. L. Whitehead, of Boston, has also registered for an indefinite stay.

Miss Eileen Thomas left this week for a short vacation visit with friends at Bristol, R. I.

Miss Anna Stanwood entertained a party of young ladies from Boston at her home on Brook st. over Sunday.

Miss Nathalie Cook arrived home the first of the week from Needham, where she had been visiting with friends.

A whist party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Knight, Tuesday afternoon, in aid of the Wheaton college endowment fund.

Twin sons were born on Saturday, the 9th, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Scully. Mr. Scully is chauffeur for the Philip Dexters. The mother and children are reported as progressing finely.

Serious Boat Accident Narrowly Averted at Manchester

A disabled motor boat containing four people narrowly escaped resulting in a serious accident Wednesday evening, near Smith's Point, Manchester. Residents were alarmed at hearing cries for help in the evening, cries which apparently came from the water. A boat was discovered drifting helpless; but by the aid of two oars, and, guided by flashlights and automobile searchlights from the shore, a landing was finally effected in Lobster Cove. In the meantime, word had been telephoned the Manchester police department and Officers Lee and Andrews were sent in a motor boat to assist. Before the arrival of their boat, the disabled craft had been able to land.

The four young people, Gile Smith,

BUS TIME TABLES

Beverly—Manchester

DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS

Leave Beverly	Arrive Chapman Corner	Arrive B. Farms	Leave Manchester	Arrive B. Farms	Arrive Chapman Corner	Arrive Beverly
.....	7.20	7.30	7.40
6.45	6.50	7.00	7.15	7.25	7.35	7.45
7.05	7.10	7.20
7.50	7.55	7.55	8.00
8.00	8.05	8.15	8.30	8.40	8.50	8.55
9.00	9.05	9.15	9.30	9.40	9.50	10.00
11.00	11.05	11.15	11.30	11.40	11.50	11.55
12.00	12.05	12.15	12.30	12.40	12.50	1.00
1.00	1.05	1.15	1.30	1.40	1.50	2.00
2.00	2.05	2.15	2.30	2.40	2.50	3.00
3.00	3.05	3.15	4.00	4.15	4.25	4.30
4.00	4.05	4.15	4.30	4.40	4.50	5.00
4.30	4.40
5.10	5.15	5.25	5.35	5.45	5.55	6.00
6.00	6.05	6.15	6.30	6.40	6.50	7.00
7.00	7.05	7.15	7.30	7.40	7.50	8.00
8.30	8.35	8.45	9.00	9.10	9.25	9.30
9.30	9.35	9.45	10.00	10.15	10.25	10.30
10.30	10.35
11.00	11.05	11.15	11.30

SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS ONLY

6.40	6.45	6.45	6.55
8.30	8.35	8.45	8.45	8.55	9.00
9.30	9.35	9.45	10.00	10.10	10.20	10.25
11.00	11.05	11.15	11.30	11.40	11.50	12.00
12.00	12.05	12.15	12.30	12.40	12.50	1.00
1.00	1.05	1.15	1.30	1.40	1.50	2.00
2.00	2.05	2.15	2.30	2.40	2.50	3.00
3.00	3.05	3.15	3.30	3.40	3.50	4.00
4.00	4.05	4.15	4.30	4.40	4.50	5.00
5.00	5.05	5.15	5.30	5.40	5.50	6.00
6.00	6.05	6.15	6.30	6.40	6.50	7.00
7.00	7.05	7.15	7.30	7.40	7.50	8.00
8.30	8.35	8.45	9.00	9.10	9.20	9.30
9.30	9.35	9.45	10.00	10.15	10.25	10.30
10.30	10.35
11.00	11.05	11.15	11.30	11.40	11.50	12.00

Extra Cars will be run Sundays and Holidays

Manchester, Magnolia and Gloucester

Leave Gloucester	Leave Manchester
7.00*	*7.30
8.00*	9.30
9.00	10.30
10.00	11.00
10.30	11.30
11.00	1.00
12.00	1.30
1.00	2.30
2.00	3.00
2.30	3.30
3.00	4.00
3.30	4.30
4.00	5.00
4.30	5.30
5.00	6.00
5.30	6.30
6.00	7.00
6.30	7.30
7.00	8.00
7.30	8.30
8.00	9.30
9.00	10.00
9.30	10.30
10.00
10.30

*Omitted Sundays and Holidays

Linda Hall, Irwin Trapp and Philip Woodbury, all of Malden, had come to Salem Willows earlier in the day, and left their car there. They hired the motor boat for a trip to Gloucester, and were on their way back to the Willows when the shower of the evening came up, the wind making waves begin to run higher. Then the motor stopped when the party were near Baker's island, with the result as noted.

After landing, the young people were taken to the Manchester railroad station and proceeded home on the train.

AUCTION SALE

Monday, July 25, 1921, at 4:30 P. M.

GEORGE A. WEBBER, Estate

SMITH'S POINT, MANCHESTER

Estate consists of nearly 4 acres of land; 2 residences—one with 16 rooms and 3 baths, the other with 11 rooms and bath; stable suitable for 4 cars, stalls for 4 horses, and chauffeur's quarters in connecting building.

This property is being sold to settle the estate of the late George A. Webber.

Terms can be arranged with responsible parties; \$500 cash will be required at the time of sale.

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Telephone, Haymarket 1097

MANCHESTER

Mrs. George Evans, her daughter Agnes and son George arrived home Monday from a visit with friends and relatives at Manchester, N. H.

Gilbert C. Lamb and family are on from Schenectady, N. Y., for a visit with Mrs. Lamb's parents, the Elbridge Allens, on Summer st.

Theodore C. Rowe, who has been in the Beverly hospital for some weeks since the amputation of his left leg, is to come from the hospital tomorrow afternoon. He will go directly to the home of his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Toppan, West Gloucester, and will spend some time with them.

A rummage sale for the benefit of The Traveler's Aid will be held in Horticultural hall, on Wednesday, Aug. 17, from 10 to 6. Help is asked not only from the summer residents, but from the people of Manchester, who have any articles for which they have no further use. The sales price of articles will range from 10c to \$10. Mrs. Russell Codman, of Smith's Pt., is in charge of the affair.

Arthur Martin, step-son of John P. Corley, who received the compound fracture of the left leg some two weeks ago, is showing signs of improvement. Shortly after the accident young Martin developed pneumonia, and at the same time circulation in the injured limb was so poor that it was feared amputation would be necessary. Word from the Beverly hospital now is that both of these dangerous conditions seem to be relieved.

Friends of Mrs. Charles A. Lodge, Jr. (Josephine Chamberlain), will be interested to learn of a close call that Mrs. Lodge had recently as she was passing through South Dakota on her way back to Colfax, Wash., after a visit in the east. At Aberdeen, South Dakota, the train ran into a cyclone that tore the roof off the observation car in which Mrs. Lodge was sitting, with other passengers. Miraculously, no one was injured, physically, though it may well be imagined how much of a mental shock was the close call from sudden danger.

WEDDINGS

PAIGE—SLADE

Miss Kathleen Slade, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Slade, of Putnam ct., Manchester, and Clarence H. Paige, of Mattapan, were married at the home of the groom Wednesday evening. Mrs. Paige has spent most of her life in Manchester, but has more recently been in Boston. Mr. Paige is a police officer attached to station 19, Mattapan. Mr. and Mrs. Paige are to make their home in Mattapan.

SIDNEY DUFTON, MANCHESTER, BADLY INJURED IN AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENT

Sidney Dufton, son of Joseph W. Dufton, house superintendent at the Essex County club, Manchester, was severely injured early Thursday morning when his automobile crashed into a tank car on the spur track at the Duffy Oil Company plant, at Cabot st., Beverly. The exact cause of the accident is not known, but it is thought

that in the rain the young man did not see the switching operations until it was too late to stop, and that in his endeavor to do so he skidded on the wet street and crashed.

He was rushed to the Beverly hospital, and an examination showed that the face was badly cut, that an arm was broken, and that both hips were dislocated. These conditions were rectified as far as possible, and at latest reports Mr. Dufton is resting more comfortably than at first seemed possible.

MANCHESTER BOYS TAKEN FOR BREAK IN REFRESHMENT STAND

Three Manchester boys, 14 and 15 years of age, made an unfortunate move Sunday evening, when they, it is said, broke into the refreshment stand of Carroll S. Webber, near the Manchester line in the Magnolia section. Cigarettes, cigars, chocolate, and gum were taken, and a quantity of ice cream was either eaten or destroyed. The boys were taken into custody late in the evening by Officer Sheehan, and brought to the station, after which they were sent to their homes, but must appear at the juvenile court, Gloucester.

The BREEZE feels that it is particularly unfortunate for any of Manchester's boys to so far forget the rightness of things as to commit such a deed, and in accordance with its established policy does not publish the names of the offenders.

I see that time divided is never long, and that regularity abridges all things.—MME. DE STAEL.



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MRS. NANCY McPHERSON 96 YEARS OLD

Manchester's Oldest Resident

Celebrated Anniversary Sunday

TO LIVE to be 96 years of age, and withal to be gloriously young at that time is given to but few. Mrs. Nancy McPherson is one of those few, and at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Sawyer, of School st., Manchester, she quietly celebrated the anniversary on Sunday, the 17th.

In answer to a query as to realizing the number of years which have rolled along, Mrs. McPherson said, "I have always read a great deal, even from my earliest years, and today I still read the papers. If anyone will do that there is no need of really getting to be what I call old. The years will pass, but the memory will be fresh and full of the things that are happening. The people who grow old are the ones who give up everything, thinking they have to just because the years have gone by. Why, I enjoy all sorts of things now, I walk, I sew, I have my friends, and though I am naturally not as active now as I used to be, I enjoy living."

It was back in 1825 that Mrs. McPherson was born in Liverpool, N. S., and in 1851 she came to Gloucester. She was one of twelve children, the eldest, though but two of her sisters are living at the present time, both considerably younger than Manchester's oldest resident.

On being asked if any of the fami-

ly relatives had lived to be particularly aged, Mrs. McPherson said they had not, though her father had been 87 when he died.

It was but natural to ask her if she attributed her "96 years young" to any particular thing. "No," she said, "but I have always lived a comfortable life, have been very active, and have been blessed with reasonably good health. I have not spent my time worrying. As I said before, too, I think perhaps my reading of the books and magazines has been a help."

When Mrs. McPherson was asked about the wars of her time, she replied that six of them stood out in her memory: The Crimean, the Boer, our Civil war, the Spanish-American war, and the World war. She said, "Of course the Civil war was the first one which impressed me deeply, and those were terrible days, but, of course, the World war which we have just seen was bigger and more awful than the others put together. As for the Civil war, I believe we in Gloucester suffered more from sea losses than from the battles themselves during one or two of the four years. I remember that the winter storms were particularly hard on the fishermen, and that several fishing boats with their crews were lost. Yes, we felt that very keenly."

Then our delightful old lady con-

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tinued: "But this is a wonderful world, and it is a wonderful time in which I have been living. I believe there has never been such a time before, but I also believe that in the changes in invention and such things, we have but touched the edge. I have seen the telegraph, the submarine cable, the wireless telegraph—and now they are *talking* through the air!

"Back in the days when they landed the cable, my father went to see it, for he could hardly believe the fact. He came home and said he thought we must be near the 'end' of time, for nothing could surpass it, but I am sure we are nearer the beginning than the end.

Then, there are the explorations which are going on; take this latest trip of MacMillan's, for instance. Peary and the others have done their part, and now MacMillan has other and more wonderful things to do. He will find the things which they left for him to do."

Another question was asked about changes in the North Shore, and Mrs. McPherson came back quickly with, "Yes, I remember when Manchester was only a little village, and since those early days Beverly Farms and Pride's Crossing have been built up. Beverly was a small place, so was Salem and so was Lynn. Back in those days there were no fine summer estates along the Shore, but a few people came; they brought their friends, and now you see the place as it is today."

Asked for a final word for BREEZE readers, the dear old lady said, "I am interested in all that goes on; of course I would not want to dance now," with a laugh, "but all the other things of my earlier life I do enjoy. Above all things I think it is best to tell people not to borrow trouble, not to grow old by worrying." And Mrs. McPherson is a living example of her thought, for she lives with a smile and a hearty laugh as her constant companions. They, with her sewing basket, her books and papers, and her friends and relatives, keep her, as has been truly said, as "Manchester's grand old lady."

BASEBALL

Manchester Defeats Battery A in a Walk-Away by 20 to 1

Manchester's baseball team showed its heels to Battery A, of Gloucester, at the game on the Brook st., grounds, Manchester, Saturday afternoon, to the merry tune of 20 to 1. It was not much of a baseball game, but the procession around the bases made a good game of tag, though it got to be rather tiresome before the nine innings were up. In comparison with the size of the score there was no very heavy hitting, for Manchester registered only 18 hits against four for the Battery, but the errors made up for the hitting in bringing in the runs.

Haskins started in the box for Manchester, and for five innings held forth, allowing only 15 men to face him in that time, and striking out seven of those. In the sixth he was replaced by Noyes who took things easy, but kept any of the Gloucester boys from scoring until the last inning when one lone chap, Nelson, was able to make a tally.

Credit must be given to the Battery for the way the players stuck to the task under the odds which were against them. At all times they were in the game, but their ability was not enough to make them at any time dangerous.

There were no particularly unusual plays pulled off, and the only long hit of the day was that of Hodgkins when he sent one of Noyes' offerings to centerfield and into the brook for three bases. Semons took the opportunity, though, of fattening his batting average by hitting for four safeties in five times up.

The summary:

MANCHESTER

	ab	r	1b	po	a	e
T. Needham, ss	6	1	2	1	2	0
Miguel, 2b	5	2	1	1	1	0
Chadwick, 3b, lf	5	3	1	0	0	0
Harrison, rf	4	4	2	2	0	0
Semons, 1b	5	2	4	6	0	0
Cook, c	4	2	2	10	1	0
A. Needham, cf	5	1	2	1	0	0
Francis, lf, 3b	4	4	2	4	0	1
Haskins, p	3	1	2	0	2	0
† Noyes, p	2	0	0	2	0	0
* A. Silva, 2b	0	0	0	0	0	0

Totals42 20 18 27 7 1

* Replaced Miguel in 8th.

† Replaced Haskins in the 6th.

BATTERY A

	ab	r	1b	po	a	e
Nelson, 2b, c	4	1	1	4	5	2
Ziman, cf, 2b	4	0	0	0	2	1
Amero, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
Morey, rf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Niemi, lf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Habbard, c, p	2	0	0	4	3	2
Hodgkins, 3b	3	0	2	2	1	4
Roach, 1b	3	0	0	8	0	2
Silva, ss	2	0	0	1	0	0
* Frietas, cf	2	0	0	1	0	0
Cicotte, p	1	0	0	2	1	1

A Good Example

Benjamin Franklin said that a good example is the best sermon.

The bee has honey in the winter because he stores away a part of what he makes in the summer.

Follow his example by saving money during life's harvest-time—then you will have money when life's December comes.

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BANKING HOURS

8.30 to 2.30; Saturday 8.30 to 1; Saturday evenings 7 to 8 (deposits only)

Totals29 1 4 24 13 12
* Substituted for Ziman in 4th.

Innings 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
Manchester 2 2 4 3 5 4 0 0 x—20
Battery A 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—1

Two base hit, Harrison; three base hit, Hodgkins; sacrifice hits, Cook, A. Needham; stolen bases, T. Needham 2, Chadwick, Harrison 2, Semons, Haskins; base on balls, off Haskins 1, off Amero 3, off Habbard 2, off Cicotte 1; struck out, by Haskins 7, by Noyes 2, by Amero 3, by Habbard 1, by Cicotte 1; hit by pitched ball, by Noyes 1, by Habbard 1; time, 2 hrs. 20 min.; umpires, Murphy and Gillis.

AFTER STORY OF SAT GAME

Leaders Still Keep Their Places in Inter-Town League

Getting the best of Battery A, by the score of 20 to 1, made four games in a line for the Manchester baseball team, and also keeps the local nine at the head of the Inter-Town league. No other team, except the Legion, has played more than three games, but both the Victory club and Ipswich have won all their games, so their percentage is 1.000 along with that of the local boys.

The results of Saturday gave the Victory club a decision over Rockport by the score of 3 to 1, and also gave Ipswich a victory over the Knights of Columbus by the liberal score of 11 to 8. This game was described as one of the see-saw variety. The Legion kept its percentage up to .500 by getting the best of the Riversides by 11 to 7.

The league standing:

	Won	Lost	P. C.
Manchester	4	0	1.000
Victory Club	3	0	1.000
Ipswich	3	0	1.000
Legion	2	2	.500
Rockport	1	2	.333

Riversides 0 3 .000
Battery A 0 3 .000
K. of C. 0 3 .000

Saturday's Games

Manchester 20, Battery A 1.
Legion 11, Riversides 7.
Victory Club 3, Rockport 1.
Ipswich 11, Knights of Columbus 8.

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MANCHESTER CHURCHES

First Unitarian church, Masconomo st.—Service at 10.30, Sunday, July 24. Professor Henry W. Foote, of Harvard Divinity school, will preach.

Congregational church, Rev. F. W. Manning, pastor.—Sunday morning service at 10.45. Rev. Warren B. Landers, from the board of pastoral supply, Boston, will preach.

In the evening everyone is cordially invited to be present at the union service at the Baptist church, 8.00 o'clock. Rev. Arthur J. Davis is to speak on the work of the Anti-Saloon league.

Baptist church.—Morning service at 10.30; Rev. Arthur J. Davis, of Boston, will preach.

The evening service will be at 8.00 and will be a union service with the Congregational church. Mr. Davis will speak on the work of the Anti-Saloon league. Everyone is cordially invited to be present.

The Christian Endeavor meeting will be at 7.00 o'clock and will be an "echo meeting" of the world convention which was held in New York. No one can attend a large convention like that of world Endeavorers without absorbing a great deal of enthusiasm. The hope is that some of the inspiration given the delegates may be imparted to those who attend the service this week.

L. H. Pierce, of West Wareham, had from his garden potatoes large enough for dinner the 17th of June, in 48 days after they were planted, the last day of April.

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70 DUNCAN ST. GLOUCESTER

Sacred Heart Church, Man- chester, to have Lawn Party Wednesday

The annual lawn party of Sacred Heart parish, Manchester, is set for Wednesday afternoon and evening of next week, on the spacious grounds in the rear of the rectory, on School st. Plans for the party have been under way for several weeks and if the weather man will provide the right sort of day, there will be nothing more to be desired by the committees in charge—for the day itself will tend to make everyone who is interested in parish work, come and do their share toward making the event a success financially as well as socially.

An orchestra will be on hand to furnish music for the dancing on the special platform which is to be erected, and in the evening there is to be a movie show, which will doubtless prove interesting as well as novel.

Then, of course there will be the usual booths or tables from which may be purchased anything from a light lunch to a guest towel or a cake of soap. There are to be four special tables and they will be in charge of the following ladies: Smith's Point table, Miss Annie Smith; West Manchester table, Mrs. Cornelius Kelleher; Town table, Mrs. John Ferguson; Coolidge Point, Miss Buckley.

OBITUARY

MRS. H. VICTORIA JOHNSON

Mrs. H. Victoria (Boyd) Johnson, widow of the late William Johnson, died at her home, Bridge st., Manchester, Wednesday morning, after being ill only since Friday of last week. Mrs. Johnson was the daughter of William and Hannah Boyd, and was born in Cambridge just 66 years and eight months ago. Her father was a printer, and after she became a young woman she learned to be a compositor, and followed the business for a number of years. In 1902, a short time after coming to Manchester, she and Mr. Johnson were married, but since the death of her husband, she has lived alone in her home on Bridge st.

Since Mrs. Johnson passed away Wednesday, a little search through her papers disclosed a slip on which she had written the following quotation, and it typified the life she has lived: "It is not strength a woman needs so much, when life is a battle ground, as courage to be quiet. To be quiet and hold on, and guard her tongue and pray hard." She was beloved by all who knew her for these qualities of quiet kindness, thoughtfulness and patience.

Three sisters and one brother sur-

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vive: Mrs. Elizabeth Nourse, Sherbrooke, Canada; Mrs. Agnes M. Stone, Lexington; Mrs. Ella Cummings, Westwood, N. J., and Chas. E. Boyd, Cambridge. The funeral takes place at the home this afternoon at 2.00 o'clock, and Rev. Frederic W. Manning, pastor of the Congregational church, of which the deceased was a member, is to officiate. Mrs. Winona Stone Hodgdon, soprano, of Lexington, and Dr. W. L. Boyd, tenor, of Boston, will sing. Interment is to be in the Cambridge cemetery.

SHOWER CAUSED POSTPONEMENT OF MANCHESTER BAND CONCERT

The shower which came up about 7 o'clock Wednesday, hit Manchester just in time to make it necessary to postpone the concert which was to have been given by the Salem Cadet band. This disappointed the numbers of people who were on hand, but all will be glad to know that the program is to be given by Conductor Missud and his men next week Friday evening—July 29.

Among the members of the National Board of Review of Motion Pictures is William Agnew Barrett, known to the reading public as a poet. He has seen more motion pictures than anyone else in the United States, if not in the whole world.

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Theatres



COLONNADE THEATRE, MAGNOLIA

"Proxies," a Cosmopolitan production, is to feature the program at the Colonnade theatre, Magnolia, for the first two days of next week. With it will be seen a Burton Holmes Travelog and a comedy.

For Wednesday and Thursday the management will present "Sentimental Tommy," from the famous story by Sir James M. Barrie, and this picture will undoubtedly fill the house. Paramount Magazine and comedy complete the program.

Friday and Saturday will bring a Lois Weber production to the theatre—"Too Wise Wives." With it will be shown a Burton Holmes Travelog and a comedy.

WARE THEATRE, BEVERLY

Week of July 25

Mon. and Tues.—May Allison in "The Last Card." Mack Sennett comedy, "Home Talent."

Wed. and Thurs.—Pauline Frederick in "Salvage." Eugene O'Brien

in "The Last Door."

Fri. and Sat.—Monte Blue in "A Perfect Crime." Edith Roberts in "Thunder Island."

HORTICULTURAL HALL PICTURES

Pictures for the week in Horticultural hall, Manchester, offer the usual diversity and should please all patrons of the art of motion photography. For tomorrow (Saturday), Thomas Meighan is to be seen again, this time in "The Frontier of the Stars." The companion picture in the double bill is to be Bebe Daniels in "Two Weeks With Pay."

For Tuesday, there is an unusually popular offering in "Brewster's Millions." This features the famous heavyweight of the light, tripping foot—Roscoe Arbuckle. Shirley Mason in "Wing Toy" will lend an Oriental flavor to the remaining portion of the program.

The principal picture for Thursday night is to be another of the special productions of Thomas H. Ince, and from reports "The Midnight Patrol" will give a thrill as well as a feeling of pleasure to all who see it.

HE WENT TO YALE

Mrs. Erwin was showing Selma, the new Swedish maid, "the ropes."

"This," said Mrs. Erwin, "is my son's room. He is in Yale."

"Ya?" Selma's face lit up with sympathetic understanding. "My brudder ban there, too."

"Is that so? What year?"

"Ach! he ban go no year. He ban punch a man in the eye, and the yoodge say, 'You, Axel, sixty days in yail!'"—Selected.

Take charge of yourself rather than commit that charge to others.—COMENIUS.

COMING EVENTS

This column is open and free to all—
Send in your items for this calendar.

MANCHESTER

July 22 (Friday)—Entertainment and dance, auspices of Sacred Heart church, Thompson Blood, entertainer; evening.

July 23 (Saturday)—Picnic, Conomo Tribe of Red Men, Tuck's Point.

July 23 (Saturday)—Baseball, Manchester vs. Ipswich, Brook st. grounds, 3.30 p. m.

July 27 (Wednesday)—Annual lawn party, Sacred Heart parish, afternoon and evening.

July 29 (Friday)—Band concert, Salem Cadet band, Town Common, 7.45 p. m.

July 30 (Saturday)—Baseball, K. of C. vs. Legion, Brook st. grounds, 3.30 p. m.

Aug. 3 (Wednesday)—Band concert, Salem Cadet band, Town Common, 7.45 p. m.

Aug. 6 (Saturday)—Y^e Elder Brethren picnic, Tuck's Point.

Aug. 6 (Saturday)—Baseball, Manchester vs. Riverside, Brook st. grounds, 3.30 p. m.

Aug. 13 (Saturday)—Baseball, Manchester vs. K. of C., Brook st. grounds, 3.30 p. m.

Aug. 17 (Wednesday)—Rummage sale, Horticultural hall, for benefit of The Traveler's Aid, 10 to 6.

Aug. 23 and 24 (Tuesday and Wednesday)—Summer Exhibition, North Shore Horticultural society, Horticultural hall.

Aug. 24 (Wednesday)—Band concert, Salem Cadet band, Town Common, 7.45 p. m.

Blessed is the home where voices resound with music.—COMENIUS.



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LIBRARY NOTES

New Books in Manchester Public Library

THAT the American people are voracious readers of fiction, was pretty conclusively proven by statistics given in a paper, "The Nations Appetite for Fiction," by Herbert F. Jenkins, of Little, Brown & Company, of Boston, which was read at the recent annual meeting of the American Library association, held at Swampscott. I am going to quote a few of his interesting figures:

"Twenty to twenty-five years ago the best sellers were 'Quo Vadis,' 'Beside the Bonnie Briar Bush,' 'David Harum,' 'Eben Holden,' 'When Knighthood Was in Flower,' 'To Have and to Hold,' 'Janice Meredith' and 'Richard Carvel.' The popularity of the historical romance and the 'by-gosh' novel has long since departed—with no sign of returning.

"A more recent period marked the advent of Harold Bell Wright and Gene Stratton Porter, the twin stars

of the popular fiction firmament,—the former with a total sale of 7,250,000 up to the first of the year, and the later with a record of 8,132,432 up to date. Both are still writing to vast audiences. This was the period of the greatest popularity of the late Eleanor H. Porter, whose two Pollyanna books with combined sale of 753,000, established the Pollyanna school of fiction. Zane Grey was king of best sellers of 1920, with his 1,000,000 copies annually, or, as his publishers express it—the American public apparently spent some \$1,500,000 for his books last year. There is O. Henry, who did not live to witness the popularity of his volumes of stories, now past the 4,500,000 mark. The increasing vogue of Joseph C. Lincoln's Cape Cod stories has resulted in a demand for approximately 2,500,000. The American sales of E. Phillips Oppenheim exceed 2,000,000, while Mary Roberts Rhinehart is in the 300,000 a year class. Then there is Ethel M. Dell, James Oliver Curwood, Kathleen Norris and many others whose total sales reach 100,000 or more per annum.

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"Kipling sold to the extent of 2,000,000 volumes last year; and the last four years the sales of Mark Twain's works aggregated 750,000 copies per year. Even the versatile and intellectual H. G. Wells once reached the multitude with 'Mr. Britling,' as the figures of 245,000 attest, while more surprising is the statement that over 750,000 copies of 'The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse' have been sold in the English translation. The sale to date of 266,000 copies of 'Main Street' is a remarkable achievement."

The two novels most in demand at the library at the present time are "Main Street" and "Galusha the Magnificent," the latter being the latest work from the pen of Joseph C. Lincoln. It is another Cape Cod story and a real good one. We have at the library some twenty works of fiction by this author.

A new novel by Eden Phillpotts is always a welcome literary event. His latest is "Orphan Dinah." It is a story of the Dartmoor country so well known by readers of this author. "Dinah" is a character well worth knowing.

Next week there will be a note on some recent works other than fiction.

—R. T. G.

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MANCHESTER

Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Willis, of West Roxbury, parents of Dr. F. A. Willis, of Friend st., spent Monday and Tuesday in town.

The annual picnic of Conomo tribe of Red Men is to be held at Tuck's Point tomorrow, and everyone is looking forward to the rousing good time which is customary when the Red Men hold forth at the Point. The Daughters of Pocahontas are to be guests of the day.

Mrs. Frank G. Cheever and daughter Helen leave Saturday for an automobile trip to Mt. Hermon, where they will attend the commencement exercises at Mt. Hermon school next week. They are to make the trip with Mrs. Cheever's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Mead, of Wellesley Hills. A son of the Meads, Edward, is one of the instructors at the school.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Merrill, of Shanghai, China, arrived Sunday morning for a two-month stay in the east. They are spending the time with Mr. Merrill's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick J. Merrill, of Bridge st. In the middle of August they, with the parents and the other members of the family, Miss Grace Merrill and Sayre Merrill, will go to Lake Wentworth, N. H., and will remain there until after Labor Day.

Ipswich to Play in Manchester Tomorrow

A change in the schedule, at the request of the Ipswich team, gives Manchester a baseball game tomorrow (Saturday) afternoon. At the usual hour, 3.30 o'clock, the local boys will go up against the lads from Ipswich, and before the afternoon is over someone's record of 1.000 percent is going to be smirched for neither of the contestants has thus far lost a contest. As a result of this there may be changes in the leaders of the Inter-Town series. There are several "ifs" and "and," but with four games to the credit of the local team, and three to the credit of Ipswich, a loss of the game Saturday would naturally put Manchester off the top of the list and possibly put her in third position—according to whether the Victory club comes along with a win or not.

Manchester fans are not looking for any such thing, however, for their faith is pinned on the ability of Haskins, Semons, and all the rest of the boys who have been putting up such a fine brand of amateur ball. With a good afternoon, a record crowd is being looked forward to by the management.

Light lunch and bakery goods of the home-cooked variety at the Masconomo Spa, Beach st. *adv.*

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SACRED HEART CHURCH TO HAVE
ENTERTAINMENT AND DANCE
TONIGHT

Sacred Heart church has secured an unusually good man in Thompson Blood, who is to entertain at the Town hall, Manchester, this evening. Mr. Blood is known as the "man with the hats," for he uses numbers of them in drawing the various characters with which he enlivens the varied program he puts on. As a criterion of what this entertainer offers, the *Evening Express and Daily Advertiser*, of Portland, Maine, says: "The best tribute that can be paid to Mr. Blood's work is to say that notwithstanding he talked for nearly an hour and a half, in all that time he did not tell a poor story or give anything but the highest type of character work. Every one of the numbers was greeted with as hearty applause as has ever been heard in the rooms of the Portland club."

The entertainment Friday night will be followed by dancing.

Latest styles in Lamson & Hubbard soft hats and caps at Bell's Beach st. store. *adv.*

When you think of painting think of Tappan, 17 Bridge st., Manchester. *adv.*

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BABIES' HOSPITAL WORK ILLUSTRATED

Baby Jane, One of Last Year's Cases, Shows Success Effected



So weak!



So healthy!

RECENTLY, at the North Shore Babies' hospital, on Rope's Point, Salem, there was enacted the last chapter in an interesting little drama in human experience, more appealing than fiction, because it is fact. "The baby who came back" was the central figure, and the manner of her coming has been the main topic of conversation even in that very busy place which is now caring for 26 little ones, a task more difficult than usual, in view of the trying weather conditions.

When Baby Jane was taken to the North Shore Babies' hospital last summer, she weighed five pounds and two ounces and she was then four months old. At birth she had been a healthy child, but, for lack of food which she could assimilate, she was rapidly dwindling to a frail little skeleton, despite the efforts of physicians to whom her parents, a young couple, had taken her.

In a dangerous condition, the baby reached the hospital. For three weeks her chances of recovery wavered in the balance. She gained a little and then lost ground. Gradually, however, under the scientific care of the hospital, she took the up-grade and held to it steadily for the rest of the summer. At length, sound and healthy, she was well enough to be sent home to her adoring parents.

The work of the Babies' hospital drew to a close at the end of its summer season, and no more was heard of Baby Jane. The other day she came back. Fourteen months old, weighing 22 pounds, and the picture of health, she was indeed a living proof of the value of scientific care. Realizing what the hospital's service had meant to their daughter, her grateful parents had brought her back

to the institution for a brief visit. Laughingly the nurse in charge took the chubby youngster in her arms to the little crib which had been Baby Jane's during her hospital stay last summer. But the youngster would not fit, her added pounds prohibited her being a patient in that particular bed, at least; while her healthy color and wholesome appearance assured

the hospital people that the institution had well-performed its work.

To insure more happy endings like this, the new North Shore Babies' hospital is to be erected. As a result of the building fund campaign, \$100,000 has now been pledged by the people of the North Shore, and in the interval between now and the construction of the new building, which will be equipped with an operating-room and an orthopedic department, as well as other modern features of a hospital for the specialized care of infants, an endowment fund of \$150,000 will be sought.

Subscriptions are still being received at headquarters, Room 55, Mercantile Bank building, Salem, and it is believed that before the end of the summer a substantial start will have been made toward the raising of the second fund to assure the babies of the North Shore the needed hospital care.

Have one of our refreshing, cool sodas on your way to the beach.—Masconomo Spa, Beach st. *adv.*

Famous Stevens-Strong work shoes at Bell's Beach st. store. *adv.*

A Boston young woman who kept count found she had bought 2241 soda tickets last year, or an average of more than six a day.

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MANCHESTER TEAM

WINS TOWN BANNER

Local Women Make Good Record in Babies' Hospital Campaign

Manchester now stands fifth in the ranks of North Shore towns covered in the recent building fund campaign for the new North Shore Babies' hospital, with a total contribution of \$5,026. Active in the campaign through which \$100,000 has been pledged by people of the North Shore for the erection of the hospital, was the team led by Mrs. William Follett, of Smith's Point, which turned in a total of \$2,575 to the fund, making first place among the women's teams of the North Shore Towns' Division, which included all communities outside of Salem, Peabody and Beverly. These latter three formed a separate class—the Salem Division.

Following close on the record of the banner-winning team was the group of Manchester women under Mrs. John S. Peabody. This team stood third in the Division, with a total of \$2,451 to its credit.

Two-fifths of the Manchester total has been raised through the issues of Baby Bonds, which range from the Big North Shore Baby Preferred, with a face value of \$540, payable in semi-annual installments of \$90 each, to the Little North Shore Baby Common, face value \$30, payments of \$5 due every six months for two and one-half years.

In order that the interests of the new North Shore Babies' hospital may be best served, an organization, to be known as the Citizens' Aid association, was formed at the last meeting of the campaign force. This body will aid the directors of the hospital in promoting the interest of baby welfare throughout the district of the North Shore. George W. Abbott, of Peabody, is temporary president; W. Arthur Donnell, of Danvers, vice president, and Mrs. Fred Brown, of Salem, secretary. The association, to which every member of the building fund campaign force is entitled to belong, will shortly elect permanent officers and make definite plans for the future interests of the hospital.

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MANCHESTER

Mrs. Frank A. Willis and infant daughter, Anne Elizabeth, came Sunday from the Beverly hospital to their home on Friend st.


Traffic in Manchester was said, by the police department, to have been the heaviest of the season, last Sunday. No particular count of cars passing through was made during the rush hours, but Charles P. Goldsmith took a count of 704 of them passing the traffic center, Central sq., between six and seven o'clock in the evening.

Interest in the picnic of Ye Elder Brethren is waxing as the days go by, and with good weather Saturday, August 6, Tuck's Point should be the scene of one of the best picnics of the season. Men who are eligible must have, first of all, reached their 50th birthday, and also must have been born in Manchester, be living here, or have married a Manchester girl.

Supt. of Streets Benj. M. Crombie and his men are at present at work rebuilding the retaining wall on the Magnolia side of the overhead railroad bridge, Summer st. When they began operations they found that no foundation had been laid for the old wall, therefore it was necessary to go down for three feet and lay one for the entire distance of about 160 feet. At present the work is somewhat more than half completed, but Supt. Crombie says that it will take nearly two weeks longer to finish.

Patronize Breeze advertisers.

RULES FOR TOWN DUMP



The attention of all who use the Town Dump, on Mill st., is called to Rules governing the depositing of rubbish. These Rules have been made necessary by carelessness on the part of many who have been using the Dump for improper disposal of refuse.

Nothing which may in "any way endanger public health" is to be left there. This includes animal or vegetable matter, or similar substances which may become breeding places for flies or vermin.

No one is permitted to work over the dump in search of junk or other materials which may be salvaged.

The Regulations are to be strictly enforced and the penalty for infringement is a fine of not less than \$25, nor more than \$50.

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MAGNOLIA

MAGNOLIA CHURCH FAIR COMMITTEES ANNOUNCED

The fair for the benefit of the Village church, Magnolia, will be held on the church lawn on Wednesday, July 27, from 10.30 a. m. until 10 p. m. The various tables will be in charge of members of the Ladies' Aid society, under the direction of Mrs. Emma Howe, president of the society.

The apron table will be in charge of Mrs. Fred Dunbar, assisted by Mrs. Wilton Richardson and Mrs. William MacLean; the gift table is in charge of Miss Susie Symonds, assisted by Mrs. Charles Hoysradt; the domestic table has Mrs. Oscar Story for chairman, and she will be assisted by Mrs. Edgar Story and Mrs. Frank Dunbar; the candy table will be in charge of Mrs. McGaughey, assisted by Mrs. Jacob Barrett and Mrs. Lafayette Hunt; the flower table is in charge of Miss Abbie May, assisted by Mrs. Carrie Brown, Mrs. Henry Butler, Mrs. Alice W. Foster and Miss Rose Nelson; Miss Susan Lycett has charge of the punch, and she will be assisted by Misses Jennie McKay, Laura Abbott and Jean McGaughey; the food table is in charge of Mrs. Ernest Lucas, assisted by Mrs. William Wilkins and Mrs. John E. May; the girls' table is in charge of Mrs. Roy G. Bose, assisted by Lillian Swanson, Mabel Malonson and Phyllis Lycett; ice cream will be served by Mrs. Frank Abbott, assisted by Mrs. Ethel Story; the grab bag is in charge of Mrs. Chas. Wilkinson; advertising is in charge of Mrs. Ethel May Wilkinson and Mrs. Alice Lycett.

The ladies have worked hard this past winter for the fair, and it is hoped that they may have a generous patronage.

WOMEN'S CLUB NOTES

The membership of the club now numbers 173.

The dance, on Monday was a pleasant affair and invitation cards were in demand. William Holland furnished the music.

On Friday nights, Alan MacDuff furnishes the music, and for the past two weeks has supplied an unusually good orchestra.

Thursday night whist is popular, and a good time is enjoyed by everyone attending.

On Tuesday afternoons Miss Margaret Murphy is having a sewing class in the sewing room at the club.

Mrs. E. B. Sawyer, of Allston, is a guest at the clubhouse.

Mrs. Gardner, of Peabody, is a guest at the club. Miss Leslie Gardner, of Peabody, visited her mother the first of the week.

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Magnolia, Massachusetts

Miss Marjory Schorer and Miss Murphy, of Boston, have been spending a vacation at the club.

Mrs. T. F. Maguire and Miss Alice Maguire, of East Walpole, have been visitors at the club the past week.

FAREWELL PARTY FOR MRS. ALICE W. FOSTER

On Tuesday evening a jolly company of young people and their elders gathered at the parsonage to wish Mrs. Alice W. Foster good luck in her new undertaking. Mrs. Foster leaves Magnolia Monday, August 1st, to go to Hindman, Ky., where she has accepted the position of house-mother for 22 little girls in the Hindman Settlement school.

During the evening, games were played. An indoor track meet proved great fun. One side represented Magnolia, and the other, Hindman school. Hindman won three events out of five. Charades followed, some of them being very clever, indeed. After the charades, Mrs. Ethel May Wilkinson read an original poem and presented Mrs. Foster with a gift that will enable her to have a Christmas tree for her children at Hindman.

After the poem had been read, refreshments were served, and the party broke up at a late hour, wishing Mrs. Foster much happiness and success in her new work.

Mrs. Wilkinson's poem, for the community of Magnolia:

Many things have come to pass,
Since you came, a sunny lass,
To teach us in our little school,
And helped so many to win the goal.

Now, although we're loth to see you go,
We know Kentucky needs you, so
We gather with you here tonight,
To encourage you to win the fight.

To help that little southern school
As you helped us to win our goal—

As you helped the clubs, the girls, the boys,
And brought to them so many joys.

May you bring to this mountain land,
The needed aid, the helping hand.
Now, to show our love and friendship true,
We hand this little gift to you.

MAGNOLIA CHURCH NOTES

Morning service at the Village church at 10.45. Rev. Roy G. Bose, pastor. Topic: "Wells Up the Wayside." Evening service at 8.15. Topic: "Hallowed Be Thy Name." This is the second of a series of talks on the "Lord's Prayer." The church quartet will sing.

For the summer months the Christian Endeavor will hold its meetings on Tuesday evenings at the different homes. There will be the regular prayer meetings, followed by a social time. The next meeting will be on the beach.

Services at the Union chapel on Flume st. at 10.45. Rev. Charles Wadsworth, D.D., of Overbrook, Pa., will be the preacher. Dr. Wadsworth has been a summer resident of Magnolia for many years, and it is always a pleasure to have him preach to us.

Services at St. Joseph's chapel (Catholic), on Ocean ave., at 7 and 9 a. m.

PARTY FOR MISS WONSON, WEDNESDAY EVENING

Miss Martha Wonson, who will accompany Mrs. Foster south, had a farewell party at the Women's club, on Wednesday evening, when she entertained Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Burnham, Miss Greta Burnham, Roy Burnham, Collector of the Port and Mrs. W. W. Lufkin, Mrs. Arthur Dana Story, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur

Stanley Wonson, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Story, William Sundberg and Robert H. Burnham, of Essex, and Judge and Mrs. Ralph Crockett, of Lewiston, Me.

MEN'S CLUB NOTES

The bowling tournament which is being held at the Men's club, Magnolia, is gradually developing great interest among the members, and it is expected that there will be a close race for the three cups which are to be given at the end of the month. High averages are being made, and the list is led by William Commerford, who bowled a string of 245, and Coy Cramer, with 291.

One of the cups is to be given to the women devotees of the sport and there are several who seek to claim the honors. Ladies' night produced keen competition among the bowlers of the fairer sex. The final results are being watched for with great expectation.

The dance at the Men's club, given Tuesday night in behalf of St. Joseph's church, was well attended. The couples danced until twelve, to the music of the Men's club orchestra, and the evening was thoroughly enjoyed. Next week there will be three dances at the club — on Monday, Wednesday and Friday. It is hoped that a saxophone may be added to the three-piece orchestra which is now playing.

Attempts are being made to open a tennis tournament for the members of the club, for there are many who play and who would enjoy a little competition to liven up the game. If enough of the members show an interest in the contest, it should prove a great success.

The club, though not running at its full capacity, has a large number of residents and members, and the season promises to develop into an interesting one.

BEVERLY FARMS CHURCH NOTES

St. Margaret's church, Rev. Nicholas R. Walsh, rector.—The annual midsummer mission is to start Sunday, August 14. The first week will be for women, and the second for the men.

Peter F. Ward has entered the employ of T. W. Johnson, West st.

JOHN DANIELS Announces the Opening of
721 HALE STREET DANIELS' MARKET, INC. **BEVERLY FARMS**
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BEVERLY FARMS

Miss Frances Williams, West st., is visiting relatives in Roslindale.

Miss Mary McDonald is enjoying a vacation at her home, Antigonish, N. S.

Mrs. Douglas Eccleston and son, of High st., are enjoying a month's vacation at Woodstock, Vt.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Hastings, of Berlin, N. H., have been among the week's visitors in Beverly Farms.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace F. Farwell, of Bellows Falls, Vt., have spent the past week visiting friends in Beverly Farms.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles N. Daley, Valley st., have had as their guest, for the past week, Miss Rose DeLutz, of Somerville.

The job of widening West st. was completed the latter part of last week, and in its new condition the stretch is excellent in every way.

Elzear Trembley, of Salem, who died Monday as the result of an automobile accident, which occurred on a bad curve of the Mohawk Trail, was a brother of Mrs. Frank Gaudreau, of Beverly Farms. In addition to a wife, the deceased left five children.

The Beverly Farms Baptist Sunday school held its annual picnic and outing, Tuesday, at Salem Willows, and it was attended by a large number of older people as well as the younger ones. The day was ideal, and the lunch, the sports and games and the boating made it a delightful one.

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BEVERLY

We keep everything that a good drug store should keep.

Another well-attended dancing party was held in Neighbors' hall, last evening. It was under the auspices of O. W. Holmes council, K. of C.

Elmer Thomas is at present conducting the pool and billiard room of Homer Callahan. Mr. Thomas thinks he may later purchase the business.

Joseph Lemieux, an automobile mechanic who has been working in this vicinity for some years past, has opened a public garage in Groton.

Frank Woodberry, John Day and William Nichols went, Monday, to the Y. M. C. A. boys' camp, near Boxford, where they will remain for a month's stay.

A surprise linen shower was given, Thursday evening of last week, in honor of Miss Emily E. McDonnell, one of the popular operators in the local telephone exchange. The affair was held in Marshall's hall, and was attended by a large party of the girl friends of Miss McDonnell, who is soon to be married.

The past week has been the record one of the season at West beach, in fact Supt. Merton Braden says that the use of the bathing facilities shows greater records than for the similar week in several seasons. The number of people who are bathing keep Supt. Braden on the jump, and make him one of the busiest men in town. The temperature of the water has been averaging around 68°.

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BEVERLY FARMS

Eugene Harrigan is enjoying his annual vacation at Camp Peabody, Chebacco lake.

Matthew Smith and family, of Hart st., have returned from a vacation spent in a cottage at Chebacco lake.

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Conway, of Yarmouth, N. S., are spending a vacation with friends in Beverly Farms.

Mrs. Edward P. Tracey and daughter Helen, of Williamstown, have been visiting friends at Beverly Farms this week.

Ezra P. Williams, of High st., passed his 74th birthday, on Monday. Mr. Williams is a Civil war veteran, and is still in good health, and active.

The children of the North Beverly playground and those of the Beverly Farms playground are meeting today on the local grounds in one of the scheduled contests for the Newbold trophies.

Nearly all of the Beverly Farms men who are members of the Beverly lodge of Elks attended the annual picnic held at Ferncroft Inn, Middleton, on Wednesday. They report "the best time ever."

Funeral services were held in St. Margaret's church, Wednesday morning, for Miss Sophie Stroppe, who passed away at 416 Hale st., on Monday. Interment was made in the Beverly Farms cemetery.

Among the marriage intentions filed with the Beverly city clerk this week is that of Timothy F. O'Connell, 78 Highland ave., Beverly, and Emily E. McDonnell, 741 Hale st., Beverly Farms. Miss McDonnell is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. McDonnell, and is one of the telephone operators in the local exchange.

Misery Island—sometimes known as "Mystery" Island—which is situated about half a mile off West beach, is in great part being offered for sale. This week a representative of a Toronto bank gave David Frye, the real estate man, of Salem, an assignment to sell 60 of the 80-odd acres, that being the part of the island held by the parties for which the bank is acting.

Mrs. Axel Nelson and two children, who recently moved to Beverly from New York city, are now visiting in Beverly Farms, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Woodberry, of West st. Mrs. Nelson was, before her marriage, Clara Hanson, at one time a resident of Beverly Farms.

A public question which has been giving the citizens considerable concern lately is the placement of the proposed new \$750,000 High school building. At the meeting of the board of aldermen, Monday evening, the vote was 5 to 4 in favor of the Sohier road lot. Alderman Linehan, of Ward 6, was in favor of this location.

The two trophies presented by T. Jefferson Newbold for the championship teams in the Beverly playground contests, are being displayed in the window of the Almy, Bigelow & Washburn store, Beverly. The trophies are to become the permanent property of the playground winning them three times. At present, Ward 3 has two wins to its credit.

Body of Captain Nathaniel Simpkins, Beverly Farms, Laid to Rest

Funeral services for Captain Nathaniel Simpkins, of Beverly Farms, formerly aide to General Clarence R. Edwards in France, were held at Yarmouth port, Saturday afternoon, with full military honors. He died Oct. 22, 1918, in the base hospital at Souilly, following an attack of influenza. The body arrived in New York last week.

Accompanied by John Neville, John Murphy, Francis Lawlor and Wm. Nolan, with the colors of the M. J. Cadigan post, A. L., of Beverly Farms, and members of the family, the body came from Boston and was met at the West Barnstable station by troops from Camp Perkins. Gen. John R. Sherburne, commanding the field artillery brigade, ordered the battery, of which the late captain was a former member, turned out for the occasion.

Eight gun carriages, in addition to the caisson, were sent to the station for the casket, which had remained in Emmanuel church, Boston, Friday evening. At the station the casket was placed on the flag-draped caisson, and the funeral cortege, consisting of 90 men and officers, rode slowly through Barnstable to Yarmouthport, with members of the family bringing up the rear.

Walking beside the caisson was Maj. John W. Hyatt, who served with Capt. Simpkins in France. Gen. and Mrs. Edwards waited in Barnstable for the arrival of the train

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carrying the casket, and both went to the cemetery.

The services at Woodland cemetery were brief. Following the reading of the funeral service by the Rev. Neilson Poe Carey, rector of St. John's Episcopal church, Beverly Farms, the battery fired a three-gun salute. This was followed by the sounding of taps and the drooping of the national colors by the American Legion color guard.

WEDDINGS

SCOTT—RAVELLE

A quiet wedding took place, Saturday evening, the 16th, at the parsonage of the Beverly Farms Baptist church, when Marion Stevens Ravelle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Ravelle, of 26 Judson st., Beverly, became the bride of Arthur Dwight Scott. Mr. Scott is one of the members of the staff of the *Beverly Times*.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. Clarence S. Pond, the two-ring service being used. Mr. and Mrs. Scott will reside at 7 Chapman st., Beverly.

GORDON KING BUYS PRIDE'S CROSS- ING ESTATE

Gordon King, of Boston, has bought the attractive estate on Hale st., Pride's Crossing, Beverly, formerly known as the Wheelwright place, consisting of about 325,000 feet of land, mansion house containing twenty rooms, and four bath rooms, eight fireplaces, and all improvements, stables and bath houses, all being assessed on \$58,400, of which \$35,000 is on the land and \$23,400 on the buildings. The purchaser will occupy after alterations and improvements are completed. The grantor is E. M. Milliken. The location of this estate is most picturesque, being on an elevation overlooking the sea, with land well wooded with evergreen.

CHURCHES

Along the North Shore

MANCHESTER

First Unitarian, Masconomo st.
Sunday service, 10.30 a. m.

Emmanuel Episcopal, Masconomo st. Services every Sunday at 10.30. Holy Communion, 1st and 3d Sundays in the month, at 11.30. Other Sundays at 8 a. m.

Orthodox Congregational, Rev. F. W. Manning, pastor.—Sunday morning worship, 10.45. Sunday school, following the morning service. Sunday evening service, 7.30. Prayer meeting, Tuesday, 7.45, in the chapel.

Baptist Church.—Public worship, 10.30 a. m.; Bible school, 12, in the vestry. Men's class, 12, auditorium. Junior and Intermediate societies, 3.30. Y. P. S. C. E. meeting, 6.30. Evening service, 8.00. Gospel Laymen's league, Wednesdays, 8 p. m. Prayer meeting, Friday evening at 8. Communion, first Sunday in the month. All seats free at every service.

Sacred Heart Church, Rev. W. George Mullin, rector. Sunday masses—7 a. m., 9 a. m. and 10.30 a. m. Week-day mass, 7.30 a. m. Sunday evening devotions at 8 o'clock.

BEVERLY FARMS

St. John's Church (Episcopal), the Rev. Neilson Poe Carey, rector. Holy Communion at 8 a. m. Morning service and sermon, 10.30. Holy Communion, first Sunday of each month, 10.30 a. m.

Beverly Farms Baptist Church, Rev. Clarence Strong Pond, minister. Morning worship and sermon, 10.45. Bible school at 12. Y. P. S. C. E., 7.15 p. m. Evening worship and sermon, 8. Communion service the first Sunday in the month. Mid-week service, Wednesday, at 8 p. m.

St. Margaret's, Rev. Nicholas R. Walsh, rector. Sunday masses at 9 and 10.30 a. m.; children's mass, Sundays at 9.30 a. m. Rosary and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament at 8 p. m. Week-day masses at 8 a. m. Sodality, Tuesdays, at 8 p. m. Holy hour, Fridays, at 8 p. m.

MAGNOLIA

Union Congregational, Rev. Roy G. Bose, pastor. Sunday morning worship, with sermon, 10.45. For other notices, see news columns.

TOWN NOTICES

MANCHESTER



NOTICE

All bills and claims against the town should be presented to the Town Accountant on or before five o'clock p. m. Monday of each week. After approval, the bills will be paid by the Town Treasurer at his office on the following Wednesday. The regular business meeting of the Board of Selectmen will be held on Tuesday evening of each week at 7.30 o'clock.

SAMUEL L. WHEATON,
GEORGE R. DEAN,
WILLIAM W. HOARE,
Selectmen of Manchester.

TOWN TREASURER'S NOTICE

The Treasurer's and Tax Collector's office will be open each day from 9 o'clock a. m. to 5 o'clock p. m., except on Saturdays, when it closes at 12 m. Tuesday and Wednesday evenings until 8 o'clock.

All bills and pay rolls paid by check and mailed.

E. P. STANLEY,
Treasurer and Collector.

SCHOOL NOTICE

The regular meeting of the SCHOOL COMMITTEE will be held the first Friday evening of each month, at which time all bills against the school department of the town should be presented for approval.

The Superintendent will have office hours at the Town Hall from 8 to 9 a. m. and 4 to 5 p. m. every school day, and 9 to 10 every Saturday morning.

School Signals

2-2-2 on the fire alarm
at 7.45, no school for all pupils
at 8.15, no school for the grades
at 12.45, no school for the afternoon session.

SCHOOL COMMITTEE.

sixteen feet each round trip, or 200 times. To move the coal requires 32,000 foot-pounds of energy, and the handling of the shovel takes 12,800 foot-pounds, or a total of 44,800 foot-pounds of energy.

Each time the typist strikes a key she exerts a force of about five ounces, moved one inch. With an average of five letters to the word, therefore, she expends on each word written energy amounting to twenty-five ounce-inches, which totals, at her average working speed, 1,250 ounce-

FOREST WARDEN NOTICE

This is to inform the public that I have been appointed Forest Warden for Manchester by the Board of Selectmen, and I have appointed the following as my deputies:

LORENZO BAKER
ISAAC P. GOODRIDGE
JOHN F. SCOTT
JACOB H. KITFIELD
JOSEPH P. LEARY
ALLEN S. PEABODY
ARTHUR S. DOW
PATRICK J. CLEARY

PETER A. SHEAHAN,
Forest Fire Warden.

Tel. 319-W

REMOVAL OF NIGHT SOIL

Applications for the removal of the contents of cesspools and grease traps should be made to S. A. Sinnicks.

Per order, the Board of Health:

WILLIAM W. HOARE, Chairman.

PARK DEPARTMENT NOTICE

The regular meeting of the Park Board will be held at their office in the Town Hall Building on Thursday evening each week. All accounts pertaining to this department will be approved for payment the following week.

MANCHESTER PARK BOARD.

WATER BOARD NOTICE

The regular meeting of the WATER BOARD will be held at its office, in the Town Hall Building, on the Monday previous to the last Wednesday of each month, at 7 o'clock p. m. All orders for shutting off or letting on of water, reports of leaks, and all business of the department under the superintendent should be reported at his office at the Pumping Station.

Per order,

MANCHESTER WATER BOARD.

inches per minute for key-striking. On every tenth word the line-spacer must be used, and the carriage returned, requiring two foot-pounds of force, or ten foot-pounds per minute for carriage and line shifting, making a total of approximately sixteen foot-pounds of energy per minute for her work, 960 foot-pounds per hour, or 7,680 foot-pounds of energy per day.

In other words, she expends only about one-sixth as much physical energy on her day's work as does the coal heaver, but her expenditure of nervous energy is much greater. Her expenditure of physical energy would, however, considerably exceed that of many men engaged in the lighter manual occupations, for instance, as paperhanging or electric wiring.—*New York Evening Post.*

In such a time as this it is not meet that every nice offence should bear its comment.—SHAKESPEARE.

A TYPIST USES 7,000 POUNDS OF ENERGY DAILY

Which expends the greater amount of physical energy in the course of a day's work, coal heaver or typist? Here is the answer:

The man with bulging biceps during an eight-hour shift transfers from the bin to the firebox 4,000 pounds of coal, moving it a distance of eight feet. To this must be added the weight of his shovel, which travels

WORK, THINK AND STICK

The hope of the world is in keeping the spark of ambition alive and burning in every human being. When men cease to try to improve themselves and their conditions, society is in danger.

Probably America's greatest con-

tribution to civilization has been in demonstrating that class lines can be abolished, and that when they are abolished the spirits of men are quickened all along the line.

America has said to the people: "What you accomplish is up to you. There is no office or responsibility to which you are entitled or from which

you are barred by accident of birth or heritage. Ability is the sole test. Improve yourself, improve your opportunities; work, think, and stick and you will make good."

That is our ideal. We fall short in its realization, of course, because things do not work out in practice as they do in theory. Perhaps we do not all have an equal chance. Certainly we are not all born with equal ability.—*Type Metal.*

BY COMPARISON

His furniture is of the best;
His rooms are finely decorated.
His rugs are of the costliest—
At least, so have I heard it stated.
The richest ornaments are his;
His china costs a pretty penny;
Then I am told his kitchen is
As up to date and fine as any.

He's proud of his establishment
And views it all with satisfaction,
And always is he eloquent
In naming this or that attraction.
Yet rather sad I think his lot;
I envy him for not a minute,
Ah, I have something he has not—
A house that has a baby in it!
—Nathan M. Levy.

A TURKISH JOAN OF ARC

A Turkish Joan of Arc, Aishe Hanum, has started a woman's fighting brigade against the Greeks. Her organization, called the Kain brigade, has already taken part in active fighting and she is constantly enrolling new recruits.

This is the first time in Turkish history that a woman has been so militantly active. Aishe Hanum has been dubbed by the people of Anatolia "The Conqueror." She is a stern, dark woman of the soil, aged fifty-two, who sees visions and believes she is inspired by the Prophet. She wears a veil but has cast aside skirts. She carries a rifle and when not at the front goes through the villages accompanied by her fifteen year old son, urging the peasants to contribute food and money and their able-bodied women to cast out the enemy stranger from the homeland.—*New York Evening Post.*

Excuse received by a teacher for a pupil's absence: Dear teacher: Please excuse John's absence from school yesterday, as he fell in the mud. By doing same you will oblige his mother.

"Did I hear you say that you went in for hunting?" "Yes." "Excuse me, but—er—flat, fox, house or cook?"

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May we suggest, for your Vacation Trunk, a little *French Voile Blouse*, with trimming of real lace,—Cluny, or Irish, or filêt, as you please,—rolling collar, square neck, and a daintily-frilled front. The price is \$3.98.

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Guimpe for Your Sleeve-
less Dress

THE overwhelming demand for these, at Fashion Resorts, is sweeping the market clean, and they are consequently hard to procure.

Those we have just received are dainty, lace-trimmed net guimpes, with short sleeves and round, collarless neck. They'll not be too bulky for Summer comfort, under your sleeveless gown.

\$1.50 each

Other styles are "on the way," too.

Dante Liked His Job as a Drugstore Clerk

There is a type of individual who finds it hard to see why a drugstore should have a section devoted to books. But the custom of mixing pharmacy with letters is venerable, as reckoned in years, while Dante gave it his unqualified indorsement and derived both pleasure and profit from it.

There came a time in Dante's life—it was in 1293—when he learned that if he wished to become eligible for any one of the then multifarious public offices he would have to become a member of a guild. He joined the apothecaries' union of the day. The druggists of that day did not confine their attention to rolling pills. Each drugstore was also a bookstore, so that the poet, then twenty-eight years old, found himself in congenial surroundings.

Boccaccio tells that he regards as

an amusing anecdote in this connection. He chanced to enter a certain pharmacy, only to find Dante so absorbed in the books displayed on the counter that he was deaf to the noise and laughter about him, unmindful of the proximity of his distinguished colleague, and certainly not worrying about the welfare of the establishment with which he was nominally connected.

But Dante affiliated with the pharmacists for still other reasons. They also sold pens, ink, and writing paper, and thus came to be recognized by the guild of painters. The proud poet felt that he was in good company. Moreover, and most fetching of all, medicine and philosophy were twin studies six centuries ago.—*New York Evening Post*.

Those who will abandon a friend for one error, know but little of the human character.

The prison population in New York state at the close of the first year of prohibition, showed a decrease of 1,871 from the same day of the preceding year.

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ESSEX INSTITUTE,
SALEM, MASS.

AND
REMINDER

OL. XIX, No. 30

FRIDAY, JULY 29, 1921



The summer estate on Gale's Point, Manchester, of Mr. and Mrs. John R. McGinley, of New York—a wonderful setting for a seashore home, with the ocean almost surrounding the place. (Photo copyrighted by Eastern Aircraft.)

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Geraniums, Heliotrope, Marguerites, Vinca Vines,
Petunia, Zinnias, Asters, Snapdragons
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Almost everyone has in her possession one or several old-fashioned pieces of jewelry, inartistic in design and often laid aside or worn but seldom. These pieces in almost every case hold stones of merit that properly reset will result in a beautiful and artistic modern jewel.

We are particularly fortunate in having at our command a designer of exceptional merit, and the finished pieces reflect his art of arranging the stones to show to the very best.

We will gladly offer our suggestions for resetting your stones in the most suitable manner, give you exact estimate of the cost of the work, and furnish, without charge, original designs painted on celluloid.

You will find the present time the best for work of this kind, for later, as the shops begin to prepare for the holidays, platinum always advances in price.

We have specialized in this kind of work for several years and know our ability to furnish most pleasing results.

Daniel Low and Company
Salem, - Mass.

THE NORTH SHORE BREEZE *and* Reminder

Breeze Est. 1904.

Reminder Est. 1902.

PUBLISHED IN THE INTEREST of THE NORTH SHORE SUMMER COLONY

CONTENTS

VOL. XIX, No. 30

Friday, July 29, 1921

Society Notes	5
Where Women Are Trained in Landscape Architecture	20
Oceanside Notes, Magnolia	29
Swampscott-Marblehead Section	35
Cape Ann Section	41
Children's Page	47
The Magnolia Shops	48
A Short Article on Business Conditions, by James J. Phelan	50
Roosevelt Fête	50
Community Service in Hamilton-Wenham Section	51
Wingaersheek a Most Delightful Section	52
Glimpses into North Shore Gardens	55
Editorials	56
Local Section	62

The Editor is always glad to examine manuscripts suitable for publication. Photographs of special interest to North Shore residents also solicited. To secure insertion in the next issue of the Breeze-Reminder all reports of social events and items of news must be sent in by Thursday morning preceding publication.

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66 Summer Street
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J. Alex. Lodge, Editor



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NORTH SHORE BREEZE

AND REMINDER

Vol. XIX

Manchester, Mass., Friday, July 29, 1921

No. 30

SOCIETY NOTES

SOCIETY NOTES

RETURNING tourists on the *Aquitania*, which landed Saturday in New York, included Mrs. Boylston A. Beal, wife of the special attaché to the American embassy, and Miss Elizabeth Beal, who came to their home on Smith's Point, Manchester, Tuesday evening. Among others returning whom the North Shore is glad to welcome was Miss Eleonora Sears, of Beverly Farms, who has been interested in the polo matches, the Henley Regatta and the international tennis contests. Also Quincy A. Shaw, 2d, and his children, Leverett and Nancy, returned and came to Beverly Farms on Sunday, where they are with Mr. Shaw's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Silsbee Curtis. Mrs. Shaw will return later with Mr. and Mrs. Bayard Warren. The Shaws and Warrens have been living together in England.

♦ ♦ ♦
Mrs. Charles L. Johnson and son, Moorhouse L. Johnson, of Paris, France, have just arrived on the North Shore for the summer. They have taken the Richard Dana Skinner cottage, University lane, Manchester Cove. With them is Mrs. Thomas A. Jaggar, widow of Bishop Jaggar, whose death occurred recently in Cannes, France.

♦ ♦ ♦
Mr. and Mrs. Gardiner H. Fiske (Constance Morss), of Weston, came to the Dane cottage on Smith's Point, Manchester, last week. Mrs. Fiske is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Morss, still in their Boston home since coming from Europe. Mrs. Fiske rode her Queensain in the horse show at the Navy Festival in Wenham last Friday, and took second prize. In the same class, Dennis A. Upson, of Magnolia, captured first place with his Sir Braxton.

♦ ♦ ♦
JUDGE AND MRS. MURRAY SEASONGOOD, who again have the Morgan homestead on Smith's Point, Manchester, have as their guests for the summer, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Stix and children, of Cincinnati.

♦ ♦ ♦
Miss Alice Luce, of Cohasset, is visiting Miss Priscilla Rhodes, of Smith's Point, Manchester, and with Mr. and Mrs. Frederick F. Rhodes and the Misses Rhodes, was among those seen at the cabaret show in Manchester last Friday night.

♦ ♦ ♦
Mrs. Henry A. Murray, Jr. (Josephine Rantoul), of New York, is on for the usual visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Neal Rantoul, of Beverly Farms.

NORTH SHORE society registered at high tide the past week. With the Navy Festival as the climax of the mid-season the week has yet been filled with many other events of a public and invitational nature. Some one has wondered why the beautiful gardens on the Shore are not used more for private entertainments and social gatherings, as well as for means of raising funds for charitable and public purposes. With the weather man making such high scores the past few days, society has well-nigh lived on the beaches and in the open. These are rare days for the fortunates who come to our shores.

♦ ♦ ♦
Mrs. George Angue Dobyne and her daughter, Miss Dorothy May Kaehler, of "Inglelow," Beverly Farms, entertained with a bridge-tea Wednesday afternoon at their beautiful summer home. Mrs. Dobyne entertains in this manner each season. Mrs. M. W. Thomas, of St. Louis, is a house-guest at present.

♦ ♦ ♦
Polo starts August 1 at Narragansett Pier. The Myopia Hunt club team will represent the North Shore some time during August at this annual tournament.

MISS MARY E. HAVEN and her sister, Mrs. Waldo O. Ross, both from Boston, have been coming to the Haven estate at Beverly Farms for many years, where they occupy the old homestead on the place. Everything about the Haven estate, also the home of Mrs. Franklin Haven, speaks of the old-time simplicity and charm of the early summer settlers upon the Shore, who drew about them a simple but luxuriant atmosphere—nothing more or less than the Boston atmosphere on our Shore.

♦ ♦ ♦
Mrs. Grafton Winthrop Minot, of "The Alhambra," Pride's Crossing, has had as her house-guest Mrs. Geo. Gallett, of Washington. Gen. Clarence C. Williams, chief of ordnance, U. S. A., of Washington, and Admiral Andrew T. Long, chief of staff of the Atlantic fleet, were week-end guests of Mrs. Minot.

♦ ♦ ♦
Miss Katharine Phelan, who graduated last June from Miss Cummings' school (Brimmer school), Boston, will enter Vassar college this fall. Her sister, Miss Caroline, who will graduate from Miss Cummings' school next June, will enter Vassar in the fall of 1922. They are the daughters of James J. Phelan, of "Ledgewood," Smith's Point, Manchester, and Brookline.



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THE wedding of Miss Mary E. Hodges, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Hodges, of Brookline and Beverly Farms, and Fidèle Koenig, son of Mrs. Joseph S. Fay, of 169 Commonwealth ave., Boston, will take place on Saturday, Sept. 10, in St. John's church, Beverly Farms, at four o'clock, followed by a reception at the summer home of the bride's parents, Miss E. W. Perkins' cottage on West st.

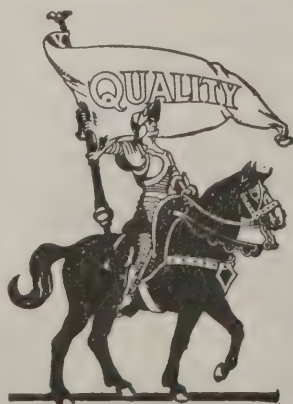
In the wedding party the maid of honor is to be Miss Joan Fay, a sister of the groom; and there will be six bridesmaids: Miss Joselyn Parker, Miss Anita Lee, Mrs. J. Robertson Ward and Mrs. Roger W. Converse, of Boston; Miss Elizabeth B. Forrest, of Kansas City, Mo., and Miss Jane Marvel, of Wilmington, Del. The flower girl is to be little Miss Anstiss Boyden. The groom is to have Reginald Taylor, of Mt. Kisco, N. Y., as best man, and for ushers there will be Malcolm Bradlee, Sargent Bradlee, Mason Sears and Charles E. Hodges, Jr., a brother of the bride, all from Boston; Langhorne Gibson, of New York;

C. A. Griscom, of Philadelphia; Charles Cotrell, of Westbury, R. I., and Russell Forgan, of Chicago. All of the ushers, with the exception of Mr. Hodges, were classmates of Mr. Koenig at St. Marks.

Mrs. David Whitcomb, of Seattle, Wash., and Manchester, has found a delightful way to spend a part of the vacation days at the Shore. She is seen constantly at the North Shore Swimming Pool taking a plunge, and seems to enjoy her dip exceedingly.

William Anagnosti, of the Villa Palmyra, at Chebacco Lake, Hamilton, is entertaining two guests, Miss Jean Schumaker, of Philadelphia, and Miss Dorris Felton, of Newton, who will remain at the villa for a short time.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Scudder have left Magnolia for a trip of about ten days through the White Mountains and Bretton Woods to Lake George and Montreal.



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MANCHESTER, MASS.

ONE of the most delightful parties of the week-end was that on Saturday night given by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur M. Jones, of Summer st., Magnolia. Dinner was served, and was followed by dancing at the Oceanside. The party then went to Del Monte's and remained for the balance of the evening. Among those who were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jones were Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Rowe, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Richardson, Dr. and Mrs. Z. B. Adams, and Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Farnum.

◆ ◆ ◆

A buffet supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Ellsworth, in Manchester Cove, given to several of the younger set by Master Frederick and Miss Hélène Ellsworth, Saturday evening, was among the really enjoyable entertainments of the week-end. After the supper the guests of the Ellsworths motored to the Oceanside, where the remainder of the evening was spent at dancing. Among those who were present were Miss Helen Hussey, Miss

Helen Farnum, Miss Frances Dewart, Henry Rowe, Kirkwood Jewett, Frederick Bryan, Edmond Osgood, Miss Phyllis Ellsworth and Miss Dorothy Babcock. Several others joined the party at the Oceanside later in the evening.

◆ ◆ ◆

Among those who have come to Magnolia for the remainder of the season is Signor Gustavo diRosa, of Boston, who has joined his family at the Knowles cottage.

◆ ◆ ◆

Miss Elizabeth Upson, a daughter of Dennis A. Upson, of Shore rd., Magnolia, is leaving tomorrow for her summer home at Norfolk, where she will remain until the close of the season. She will rejoin her father and mother at Washington in the fall. Miss Upson has been at Magnolia since the first part of July.

Four pictures by celebrated artists are to be seen at the House of Color, Stanley corner, Magnolia. *adv.*

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"GARDEN DAY," tomorrow, Saturday, July 30, will be at the estate of Mr. and Mrs. Dudley L. Pickman, Beverly Cove. Last Saturday was a most successful garden opening of the two estates belonging to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Moore and the Misses Loring at Pride's Crossing. Fifty cents admission is charged, the proceeds going to the National Civic federation. Receipts from last week showed that 600 took advantage of the day. These days are under the supervision of Mrs. Lester Leland and Mrs. Gardiner M. Lane.

James J. Phelan, Jr., of Smith's Point, Manchester, who has been traveling through Yellowstone park on horseback for the past six weeks with two of his classmates, Don Cordingly and Lewis Nichols, is expected home about August 8th. The boys report being in excellent health, and having a wonderful experience.

. Beach Toys, Birthday Gifts, Bathing Caps and Tights, at the M. E. White store, Beverly Farms. *adv.*

HON. AUGUSTUS P. LORING, of Pride's Crossing and Boston, will preside at a meeting of much interest to residents along the North Shore, to be held at the Beverly Farms Baptist church, on Sunday, August 21, at 5 o'clock. The meeting is under the auspices of the Massachusetts Committee for Near East Relief, and will be addressed by Bishop Phillip N. Rhineland, of Pennsylvania, Professor Herbert L. Willett, of the American University of Beirut, and Haratune Tashjian. Members of the committee are Dr. Charles W. Eliot, Hon. Augustus P. Loring, Hon. John L. Bates, Rev. A. Z. Conrad, Rev. Paul Revere Frothingham, Bishop William Lawrence, Hon. David I. Walsh, Rev. Brewer D. Eddy, and Cardinal O'Connell.

Mrs. R. H. Stearns and little daughter, Rose Gordon, of Brookline, are spending their first season upon the Shore, in the Churchman house, Proctor st., Manchester. Mrs. H. S. Gould, mother of Mrs. Stearns, is spending the summer with her.

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"DANGEROUS TOYS"

Mrs. Lester Leland and Mrs. Wm. H. Moore received the garden visitors last Saturday when the Moore estate, "Rockmarge," at Pride's Crossing, was opened for the benefit of the National Civic federation. At the nearby estate of the Misses Loring they, personally, made the visitors welcome. Every one keenly appreciates the privilege of seeing our lovely gardens.

◆ ◆ ◆

Miss Margaret L. Corlies, of "Att-Lea House," Magnolia, entertained with music and a luncheon last week in honor of her house-guest, Mrs. Harold Yarnall, of Philadelphia. Next week Miss Corlies will give several entertainments for her niece, Mrs. Lloyd Coates, née Theo Baily, well-known upon the North Shore. Mrs. Coates is arriving the first of the week.

◆ ◆ ◆

Mrs. Henry Clay Frick and Miss Helen Frick are homeward bound from Europe, and are expected at "Eagle Rock," Pride's Crossing, next week.

ONE of the pretty sights this season in rose-time has been the rustic fence covered with a mass of pink roses extending along the Manchester harbor touching the Louis Baer home, "Buena Vista," Smith's Point, Manchester. The fence with its exquisite covering made a long line of color, and at the rounding point on the place where only a stone wall keeps back the water, this wall was also matted with roses. The ramblers were equally showy and pleasing when viewed from the harbor or from the grounds.

◆ ◆ ◆

Miss Lucia Warren, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Hobart Endicott Warren, of Beverly Farms, is another of the Shore's young girls who has become an adept at dancing. Miss Warren's Persian dance was the feature of Mrs. George A. Dobyne's bridge and tea Wednesday afternoon at the Beverly Farms home. Maurice Doust, of Syracuse, N. Y., who is at the Dobyne's this summer, played for Miss Warren, and the 30 or more guests were greatly delighted with the charming and effective manner in which she carried them into a Persian atmosphere.

◆ ◆ ◆

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Leiter, of Beverly Farms, are returning in a few days from a trip to New York and other points.

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 Wednesday and Thursday
"FORBIDDEN FRUIT"
 A Cecil DeMille production
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 Friday and Saturday
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SOCIAL CALENDAR

NORTH SHORE EVENTS

- July 7-Sept. 15 (Thursdays)—Manchester Flower Mission, basement of Unitarian church, Masconomo st., 9 a. m.
- July 30 (Saturday)—"Garden day" at the Dudley L. Pickman estate, Beverly Cove. Open 2 to 6.
- July 30 (Saturday)—Reception at Mr. and Mrs. George Lee's, Beverly Farms, for Marchese and Marchesa Ferrante di Ruffano, 4.30 to 6.30.
- August 1 (Monday)—Music and reception at Beverly Farms Music School, 8 to 10, all adults welcome.
- Aug. 3-21—Gallery-on-the-Moors, Ledge road, East Gloucester, annual exhibition of paintings and sculpture.
- August 4 (Thursday)—Tide Over League bridge and sale, Nahant club, sale 11-6, bridge at 3.
- August 4 (Thursday)—Musical adaptations of modern poems by Mademoiselle Cossini, at Mrs. M. G. Houghton's, Pride's Crossing, 4 o'clock.
- August 5 (Friday)—"Alice in Wonderland" films and talk by Mrs. J. B. Seager, afternoon, at Nahant club, in aid of France.
- Aug. 5 (Friday)—Montserrat club annual tennis tournament will start.
- August 6 (Saturday)—"Garden day" in Wenham of estates of Mrs. John Burnham and Mr. and Mrs. Alan L. Daniels. Open 2 to 6.
- August 6 (Saturday)—Garden fête at the Stanley Sinton estate, Beverly Cove, 4-8 p. m., benefit the Sisterhood of Temple Israel.
- August 9 (Tuesday)—Miss Wainwright's musicale at Mrs. George Lee's, Beverly Farms, 4 o'clock. Reading of humorous poems and short stories from many authors by Miss Wainwright; piano solos by Miss Alice G. Lenk.
- August 11 (Thursday)—Annual fair, benefit Parish House fund, St. John's Episcopal church, Beverly Farms. New Parish House grounds, Hale st., 11 a. m. to 6 p. m.
- August 13 (Saturday)—"Garden day" at Oak Hill, Peabody, estate of Mrs. J. C. Rogers. Open, 2 to 6.
- August 17 (Wednesday)—Rummage sale, Horticultural hall, Manchester, 10 to 6, benefit of the Traveller's Aid, Mrs. Russell S. Codman in charge.
- August 17 (Wednesday)—Country fair, Hawthorne Inn grounds, East Gloucester, proceeds will go to various semi-public organizations of Gloucester.
- August 21 (Sunday)—Meeting for Near East Relief, Beverly Farms Baptist church, 5 p. m., Hon. A. P. Loring presiding.

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- August 23 (Tuesday)—Miss Wainwright's musicale at Tunipoo Inn, Beverly Farms, 4 o'clock. Singing by Gladys Fernandez, soprano; reading of original poems and short stories by Miss Wainwright.
- August 23 and 24 (Tuesday and Wednesday)—Summer Exhibition, North Shore Horticultural society, Horticultural hall, Manchester.
- Aug. 25, 26, 29, 30 and 31—Playhouse-on-the-Moors, Ledge road, East Gloucester, second group of plays.

MRS. RUSSELL S. CODMAN, Smith's Point, Manchester, a member of the board of directors of the Traveller's Aid society is managing a rummage sale to be held in Horticultural hall, Manchester, Wednesday, Aug. 17, 10 to 6. Mrs. William H. Coolidge, of Manchester, is also on the board, and Mrs. Edwin S. Webster, a former Shore resident. James A. Lowell is president and John L. Grandin, treasurer. A little about the society will be of interest; a description of the work will be found on another page.

The North Shore had rumors that it might expect a visit from President Harding while he was on for the pageant at Plymouth next Monday. But instead of coming to Nahant he has chosen mountain air in New Hampshire for his brief vacation. All the Shore is motoring down to see the big parade and pageant on Monday—President's day of the Pilgrim tercentenary.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Stockton and family, of Manchester and Boston, have gone to Westport, N. Y., to spend the month of August, as usual.

"Proud Peter," owned by W. B. Miller, of Norwalk, Conn., formerly of the Beverly Cove colony, won the inter-matinee junior league cup, in the races at Syracuse, N. Y., last week, defeating the best horses of New York, Syracuse, Boston and New Jersey, and incidentally establishing a new world's record by doing the three heats to a wagon in 2.10. Mr. Miller also owns the greatest runner in the country, and such horses as "Uncle," winner of the English Derby, sire of the great horse, "Purchase," for which Mr. Miller refused \$125,000 last year, the only horse that ever made "Man o' War" extend himself. Mr. Miller recently imported from England the noted race horse, "Brown Prince," the winner of the Newmarket stakes, the biggest stakes in England.

Mrs. John Chipman Gray, of Boston, is now at Brownland Cottages, Manchester, for a few weeks, since her visit with the Misses Loring, at Pride's Crossing. Mrs. Gray will have a box at the Plymouth pageant next Monday.

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MR. AND MRS. FREDERIC WADSWORTH BUSK (Harriet Fessenden) were due to land this Wednesday in San Francisco from an extended trip to India, China, Japan and Manila. These young people, who make their home in New York, were married in June of last year at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sewall H. Fessenden, in Chestnut Hill. It is expected they will come to the Fessenden home on Coolidge Point, Manchester, for a visit.

♦ ♦ ♦

Mr. and Mrs. Hallowell V. Morgan (Cintra Hutchinson) and children are coming about the middle of August from their cottage at Stone Harbor, N. J., to visit Mrs. Morgan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Emlen Hutchinson, at Beverly Farms. A few seasons ago the Morgans had a cottage at the Farms.

♦ ♦ ♦

Mr. and Mrs. Stedman S. Hanks (Margery Hancock), of New York and Glen Head, L. I., are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a son. Mr. and Mrs. Hanks will spend September with Mr. Hanks' mother, Mrs. Charles Stedman Hanks, at "Seacroft," her West Manchester home.

♦ ♦ ♦

Mrs. Marion Wentworth (Peirce) Pentecost, wife of Captain Ernest H. Pentecost, of the Royal Naval Reserves, England, died from heart trouble on last Friday, at her home, "Barach Tor," in Topsfield, following pro-

longed illness. Mrs. Pentecost, who before her marriage in November, 1908, was Miss Marion W. Peirce, was the daughter of the late Thomas Wentworth Peirce and Catherine Cornelia (Cook) Peirce. She formerly made her home in Boston, at one time at the Hotel Ludlow, in the winter months, but for many years had lived at Topsfield all the year round. Mrs. Pentecost is survived by her husband, Captain Pentecost, who took an active part in the World war with the Royal Naval Reserves, and by four children, a son, Richard Pentecost, and three daughters, Mary, Catherine and Cornelia Pentecost. She leaves also a brother, Thomas W. Peirce, of "Witch Hill," Topsfield.



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SENATOR HENRY CABOT LODGE, although on for a brief two-weeks' visit at his estate in Nahant, is giving some of his time to Nahant affairs. At a town meeting Wednesday night he declared that not only should strict economy be practiced by the nation, but every state, city and town should conduct its business in an economical manner. He added that the only way to save business is for everyone to do something to help the country instead of waiting for the other fellow to do it. In Washington, he said, every branch of the national government is occupied in cutting down expenses, and it is proving very difficult because of the legacies left by the World war. He declared that the Congress which adjourned March 4 had reduced the national debt \$1,400,000,000, and that it now faces a stiffer proposition for the year ending next March. He said that the country is confronted with debts, in connection with the war that must be met.

MR. AND MRS. GEORGE G. LINCOLN, of "The Dells," Pigeon Cove, entertained a group of Malden friends recently. A party of 18 motored out, armed with luncheon kits and all that goes to make a day-trip enjoyable, and, on their arrival at "The Dells," were greeted by a delightful little vista of small flower-decorated tables set under the trees and all ready for them. The estate has a picturesque setting on the shore, and, with its variety of shade and fruit trees, its vines, rose bushes and summer flowers, was a joy to the visitors, who were reluctant to depart when the day was over. There were in the party, in addition to the host and hostess: Mrs. Herbert Damon, Mrs. S. L.

Palmer, Mrs. C. E. Gilchrist, Mrs. W. B. Wyeth, Mrs. D. S. Nickerson, Mrs. W. S. Smith, Mrs. F. E. Benjamin, Miss Elizabeth Damon, Miss Adelaide Slack, Miss Madeline Fisher, Miss Minnie Jacobs, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Converse, R. B. Clark, Myron Parsons and John Minton.

MONTSERRAT CLUB's annual tennis tournament will be held commencing Friday of next week—August 5, and continuing through the following week. There will be ladies' handicap singles, men's handicap singles and scratch mixed doubles (partners to be drawn). The three events are open to members of Montserrat, Myopia, Nahant and Essex County clubs and their guests. Entries should be sent to the clubhouse (telephone 511, Beverly) before Wednesday, August 3—fee \$1. Afternoon tea will be served by the club, free of charge, on Thursday, August 11—about which time the finals may be reached.

A GARDEN FÊTE for the benefit of the Sisterhood of Temple Israel will be held next Saturday, August 6, from 4 to 8 o'clock at the summer home of Stanley Sinton in Beverly Cove. The grounds will be thrown open at four o'clock and a musical hour will begin at five, with Miss Mana Zucca, of New York, a charming composer and pianist, and Mrs. Adolph Leve, a singer of wonderful intelligence, to entertain. Supper will be served after six, and more music will follow. Autos will meet all trains at Beverly from four to five-thirty to render free transportation to the grounds. Tickets, at \$5.00, may be secured from Mrs. Harry Liebmann, Box 876, Clifton, or from Mrs. Bessie Abraham, Puritan rd., Swampscott.

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through the Morgan industries, but this work will have to be greatly curtailed—so causing a vast deal of suffering—unless the general public will help over this period.

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THE NAVY FESTIVAL of 1921 is over! What a joy it was to all concerned that the day was so perfect, also the night, with the last strains of the dance music dying away in the wee, sma' hours of the morning!

The events of last Friday when the Navy Festival was staged on Pingree field in Wenham and closed with a cabaret show and dance in Horticultural hall, Manchester, never could have taken place so well if Alvin F. Sortwell and his committee had not put so much time and strength and energy into the machinery of the affair.

The Pingree field was gayly decorated with booths and naval flags of all kinds. The booths were covered affairs and before each one was a large flag on a standard erected in the ground. They occupied two rows between which was stationed the Navy Yard band. The horse show grounds and boxes were at one side of the main grounds. Everything opened up about ten in the morning with the horse show for children's hacks starting at eleven and in the afternoon hunters were shown from 2.30 to about 5. Tea was served from 4 to 6 when all went home, many to give small dinner parties in their homes and then take the guests on to the cabaret show in Manchester, scheduled from 9.30 to 2 a. m.

Horticultural hall in Manchester was taxed to its utmost capacity in seating all of the people who wished to secure tables for the cabaret. The main floor, with only space enough left through the center for dancing, the balcony and the stage were set with tables of various sizes. Each had a snowy cloth, a vase of garden flowers and red-shaded candles. The flags used at Wenham during the day were draped around the room. Bert Lowe's orchestra furnished music for the dancing. William A. Parker was chairman of the cabaret committee, assisted by Miss Elizabeth Caswell.

The program included songs by Foster Trainor; a reading by H. B. Warner, the actor, who has a cottage at

Bass Rocks; dialect monologues by Miss Calista Conant, and the special dances.

Very charming was little Evelyn Grant, the eight-year-old daughter of Jack Grant, the Myopia club huntsman, in her toe dancing. She gave the "Gold and Silver" dance and her costume carried out the idea. The grace and ease with which she executed the difficult features of this toe dance brought out much applause from the audience and the little girl received many compliments at the close of her number.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Sortwell gave a clog dance that was one of the best features. Mrs. Sortwell was dressed in blue chiffon and made a charming appearance in the dance. Miss Caswell, one of the Shore's most beautiful and interesting young girls, was the star of the evening. Dressed in white chiffon with white satin bodice and green feather trimming on the skirt she made a most attractive little figure as she busied herself all evening with the general program. A flowing green feather head-dress was also unique on her golden brown hair. But when Miss Caswell danced and did those thrilling cart-wheels she drew all eyes and great applause.

Maj. Gen. Edwards and Rear Admiral Cleaves had been dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold J. Coolidge, at Pride's Crossing, and came on with the Coolidges to the cabaret, the party making a table of eight. Wm. Endicott also had 8; others having 8 included Walter Tufts, Mrs. Oliver Ames, Jr., Bayard Tuckerman, H. P. King, T. B. Gannett, Jr., T. K. Lothrop, J. S. Parker, Paul Moore, Louis Shaw, Hubert Hughes and J. W. Prentiss. Others having parties of six or less included R. S. Bradley, W. A. Parker, C. G. Rice, E. Sohler Welch, Miss Frances Townsend, S. H. Wolcott, R. S. Russell, D. L. Pickman, J. B. Hoyt, H. P. McKean, S. D. Warren, Jr., Mrs. W. W. Caswell, H. H. Whitman, George Putnam, Mrs. G. W. Minot and DeFord Beal.



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MR. AND MRS. RUSSELL A. PETTENGILL, of Evanston, Ill., who are to spend two months in the Cabot house, Beverly Farms, during the absence of Mrs. Thomas G. Stevenson and children, are expecting H. J. Pettengill, of St. Louis, on for a short visit, the latter being the father of Mr. Pettengill, and a director of the Bell Telephone Company. The Pettengills motored from Chicago, bringing along their three-months-old baby girl in a motor basket. Mrs. Pettengill (Laura Hughes), of Dallas, Texas, is a friend of the Robert Ralston family, of Dallas, who formerly spent many years in Manchester. Hemon Pettengill, of Woonsocket, R. I., spent last week-end at his brother's home at the Farms.

♦ ♦ ♦

Miss Sidney Morison, of Baltimore, will make her customary August visit on the Shore at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ivins Croll, Gale's Point, Manchester.

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THE ARNOLD ARBORETUM lecture in Horticultural hall, Manchester, by Loring Underwood brought out some of the true garden lovers of the Shore Wednesday afternoon. After showing 90 beautiful autochrome photograph plates views that Mr. Underwood had taken himself of the Arboretum, he suggested that the audience visit the scenes and not have to sit in a hall on as hot a day as Wednesday was to see such things. Mr. Underwood, as every one knows, is one of the most successful landscape architects in Boston. Briefly he related facts about the Arboretum and then had the pictures flashed upon the screen. The beauties of the trees and flowers, their backgrounds and color effects throughout the year were all touched upon by the speaker in a most delightful manner. Mr. Underwood sees poetry and a fine sense of fitness in his work and his short lecture was made interesting from an esthetic as well as scientific view point.

The meeting was held as a benefit for the Lowthorpe school of landscape architecture for women at Groton. Mrs. Oric Bates, of Marblehead, is a director of the school which is endorsed by many prominent people, among whom are Mrs. Arthur Shurtleff, of Ipswich, and Henry B. Sawyer, of Beverly Cove.

The Midsummer Market at Mrs. M. S. Burnhome's estate in Newburyport was held Wednesday. The affair was given as a benefit for St. Paul's church in that town. Fair weather favored the day. Mrs. Burnhome has long used her beautiful garden as a place for holding a Market for some good cause yearly.

From all along the North Shore, people come each Saturday for the "garden days" that are being held under the auspices and for the benefit of the Woman's department of the National Civic federation. A fee of fifty cents is charged. Visitors motor from the inland towns also to see the noted gardens, and from Boston and beyond, too. Last Saturday, some 600 visited the gardens.

Mrs. Houston A. Thomas, of Hamilton, was hostess for a large party at dinner at Y^e Rogers Manse, Ipswich, last Sunday evening.

Piazza linens, hair cloth, inexpensive prints.—House of Color, Stanley corner, Magnolia. *adv.*

Marshall Neilson presents his greatest success, "Go and Get It," Horticultural hall, Manchester, Thursday, August 2. *adv.*



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NORTH SHORE PEOPLE are shortly to have the pleasure of seeing the special films prepared in France, showing the conditions under which the French people in the Zone Rouge, that is, the devastated area, are living today. These films also show the efforts and some results of the work of the group of American women, who, as the American Committee for Devastated France, under the leadership of Miss Anne Morgan, are finishing the job so well begun by the khaki-clad army who went to the rescue of that sorely tried country in 1917.

To add to the interest of these films, Mrs. James B. Seager, of Pasadena, Cal., who has recently returned from Coucy-le-Chateau, where she served as directrice of the center there, will give a short resume of her experiences and her personal knowledge of the conditions under which life is lived in the Zone Rouge.

The main feature of the afternoon's entertainment, the "Alice in Wonderland" film, has, of course, nothing directly to do with the life in France, save to suggest that such joyful play or the sight of similar play is not possible to French children at the present time. Miss Catherine Van Rensselaer, who served as chauffeuse with the committee in France, is again wearing the horizon-blue uniform as she drives Mrs. Seager and the moving picture machine from place to place. Miss Van Rensselaer's mechanical talent not only enables her to drive the machine very well, but on occasion to operate the motion picture apparatus with the ease and skill of a professional. These pictures will be shown at the Nahant club. Mrs. Herbert F. Otis is in charge of arrangements.

♦ ♦ ♦

Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Carhartt and children, of Detroit, are now settled in the James Means estate, "Meadow Ledge," on Smith's Point, Manchester. This is the Carhartts' first summer on the Shore and they have chosen one of the finest sections for their home.

ST. JOSEPH'S CHURCH field day to be held August 13th, at the Candlewood Race track, on Essex rd., Ipswich, will be the largest event of its kind ever held in this vicinity. The committee in charge is composed of Rev. Edward C. Mitchell, general manager; Arthur J. Brennan, chairman; William J. Barton, secretary. The midway will contain all the various refreshment tables, fancy tables, games of all kinds, poultry show and freaks. Already 30 entries have been made for the light harness races and are in charge of Michael Callahan and Dr. J. J. Riordan.

The horse show and hurdle jumpers will be in charge of Joseph Barror and the finest horses from the stables on the North Shore have been entered. The Dorchester Athletic club will be represented, in charge of James Henegan. As these are all affiliated with the New England association of the amateur athletic union, some good events are promised. There will be a match game of ball between the local team and a strong team from Manchester-by-the-Sea.

In the evening dancing will be enjoyed on a large new stand. A good show will be presented. The closing event will be a grand display of fireworks. Music will be furnished by the Ipswich Mills band under the leadership of Charles Glover. Free transportation will be provided between the town and grounds.

♦ ♦ ♦

Bishop Phillip N. Rhinelander, of Philadelphia, nationally known, and well-known upon the North Shore from his long residence during the summer in the Rockport colony, is much interested in the Near East relief work, and his address at the coming meeting in Beverly Farms will be of much interest to the Shore folk. The meeting is planned for Sunday afternoon, 5 o'clock, August 21, in the Baptist church.

The laughter of man is the contentment of God.—
JOHN WEISS.



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DR. AND MRS. HENRY SEARS opened their beautiful summer home in Beverly Cove Thursday afternoon for the first number of Mademoiselle Cossini's causeries. The audience gathered in the large music room and library and thoroughly enjoyed the rich program presented by this gifted young artist. A miscellaneous selection of modern French poems with musical adaptations was the rare treat given by Mademoiselle Cossini with Miss Edna G. Martin, of Boston, as accompanist.

The program included "Resurrection de la Terre," "Menuet," "Papillons Bleux," "Le Pardon," "Mes vers fuiraient," "Onvolez Vous," "Le Cygne" and "Chevauchée."

Among those present were Mrs. Marshall Field, Mrs. George Lee, Mrs. Henry L. Higginson, Miss Louisa P. Loring, Mrs. Franklin Dexter, Mrs. Lawrence Carteret Fenno, Mrs. M. Graeme Haughton, Mrs. George H. Swift, Mrs. T. H. McCarthy, the Misses Hunt and Miss Edith Fisher.

Mademoiselle Cossini was daintily dressed in a thin lavender gown and made a charming appearance as she so sympathetically rendered the poems with their musical adaptations, a feature which has been in vogue this past winter on the Riviera in France where Mademoiselle Cossini spent the season studying music. The next number of her series will be a talk on Molière at Mrs. M. G. Haughton's, Pride's Crossing, on August 4, at 4 o'clock.



The estate of the late George A. Webber, on Smith's Point, Manchester, was sold at auction on Monday after-

noon by Auctioneer Charles F. Hale, of Boston. The purchaser has made a special request that his identity be not made public at present, but it is expected that by the time the deeds have been passed, the middle of August, the executors of the estate will be able to make his identity known.



This season for the first time in its history Magnolia has a motion picture theatre, and it is one of which many a town much larger than Magnolia might well be proud, for the programs shown there are far above the average. In fact many of the cities do not have newer or higher quality pictures than are being shown each week in the Colonnade—situated in the Library building—a cozy and pleasant place to spend an evening. One of the cries for many a season in Magnolia has been for something to do in the way of simple entertainment; now it is at hand, with a three-times-a-week change in program. There is a diversity of subject brought, as may be seen by noting the three principal pictures for next week: "Fatty" Arbuckle in "The Travelling Salesman"; "Forbidden Fruit," a Cecil deMille production, and Tom Meighan in "The City of Silent Men." Each will be on the program for two days in the order named, and with them will be other pictures worthy of their companionship. Such a program well deserves the hearty coöperation and support of all who enjoy motion pictures.

Bridge prizes, distinctively unique.—House of Color, Stanley corner, Magnolia. *adv.*

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Degrees are not necessary for admission to Lowthorpe, though many students are college graduates. A good founding in arithmetic, algebra and plane geometry are of course needed, and the directors also demand a clean certificate of health from the students' physician.

Of Lowthorpe Dr. Charles W. Eliot, President Emeritus of Harvard University, wrote:

It is the best place I know for training women to be landscape architects: ... a profession appropriate to women because, first, it creates and preserves landscape

beauty, and, secondly, because it promotes good housing with pleasant surroundings."

The course offers first, a three-year period of work in landscape architecture, and in addition a course of two years in horticulture and planting design.

Lowthorpe graduates are meeting with success in many places, and one is doing interesting work in laying out estates on Long Island. Recently two other graduates have won first prizes in competition at large exhibitions in Chicago. Another, Miss Tripp, has been elected a member of the National Society of Landscape Architects.

The school is under the supervision of Miss Amy L. Cogswell, principal, and is not only endorsed by Dr. Eliot, but by such people as Prof. Chas. Sprague Sargent, director of Arnold Arboretum; Mrs. Frances King, president Woman's National Farm and Garden association; Miss Ellen F. Pendleton, president Wellesley college; Rt. Rev. William Lawrence, bishop of Massachusetts, and a great many others.

Footprints, believed to be one hundred and thirty years old, of a Hawaiian army that fled from the wrath of the volcano Kilauea, Hawaii, have been found in the Kau desert, south of the great crater, by a professor in charge of the volcano observatory. Thousands of tracks in the volcanic ash, all pointing one direction, deep at the toes and light at the heels, indicate that the inhabitants had been running at top speed.

Too much is a vanity; enough is a feast.—QUARLES.

It is well to think well; it is divine to act well.—HORACE MANN.

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Mrs. Lincoln B. Patterson is in charge of the
Tea-Room this season.

TIDE OVER LEAGUE is again brought to the notice of North Shore friends. The bridge tournament and sale of league articles takes place this year at the Nahant club, next Thursday, August 4, from 11 to 6, the bridge beginning at 3 o'clock. The committee includes Mrs. Freeman Allen, Mrs. T. Motley, Jr., Mrs. A. Blanchard, Mrs. Louis Bacon, Mrs. A. L. Devens and Mrs. C. Winslow. Mrs. A. Blanchard, at Nahant, and Mrs. George E. Warren, of Manchester, are selling bridge tables.

Last season the league had a wonderfully successful sale and bridge at Mrs. Edward S. Grew's in West Manchester. Many Shore folk are interested in this unique undertaking to "tide over" convalescents, founded by the late Dr. James Marsh Jackson, of Beverly Farms and Boston. Dr. Jackson gave generously of his time in getting the work under way. The league was incorporated in 1919 as a charitable corporation, with a workshop and salesroom in Boston.

The purpose of the league is thus stated: "An institution organized for the purpose of giving employment to men and women during a period of convalescence from illness or while temporarily handicapped by some physical infirmity." Weaving, normal courses in occupational therapy, design, rug-making, basketry, bead-work and leather-work are taught to the temporary or permanent invalids, thereby aiding in bringing them back to health and self-supporting occupations.

IPSWICH.—Mr. and Mrs. John Rousmaniere, of New York and Ipswich, have arranged for a series of weekly "barn dances" at their place out on Argilla rd. About 150 young people in that vicinity find these Wednesday night affairs a pleasant feature of the summer. This Wednesday, Miss Consuelo Bates gave a dinner at her home, "Redledge," and took her guests on to the dance.

A VERITABLE TREASURE house of lovely surprises is The House of Color, Stanley corner, Magnolia. The sign, a large yellow daisy beneath which appears Mrs. MacLennan's name, is artistic in the extreme and it prepares one to some extent for the utterly charming interior of the house. Each week there appears some novel and beautiful decorations for the home, that are original and most charming. This week the House of Color is showing some paintings, by famous artists, which are worthy of any museum or private collection; among them a charming beach scene of Whistler's that came from the Colnaglie gallery in London. The portrait of Mrs. Coffell by Beecher is a splendid example of his work, and there are also a Monnoyer that would lend itself charmingly to a framed-in position over a fire-place, and from the brush of Marie Dieterle, a modern artist who has, through landscapes, achieved distinction. These pictures are now on exhibition at the House of Color.

The BREEZE \$2 a year; \$1 for six months.



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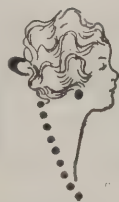
My scouts are arriving weekly, bringing in all manner of things
used in furnishing houses of the olden days

New old pieces constantly coming in, so that The Trading Post, the large new building,
the barn and some houses are rather full of fine old goods

It is interesting to see women restoring HOOKED RUGS, and skilled men at work on REAL ANTIQUES

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MRS. HENRY W. FARNUM, of Sun Dial cottage, Magnolia, has as guests, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Loring, of Locust Valley, Long Island. Mr. and Mrs. Loring have come from their summer home at Belgrade Lake, Maine, to remain at Sun Dial cottage for a few days.

Word received as to the condition of Mrs. Wm. H. Coolidge, of Blynman Farms, Magnolia, tells of a decided improvement. Mrs. Coolidge was taken seriously ill last week Thursday, and was operated on for acute appendicitis.

The very interesting sermon delivered at the Union chapel, Magnolia, last Sunday, by the Rev. Charles Wadsworth, Jr., "The Bones of Elisha—a Study of the Puritan Personality," has aroused such interest that Courtenay Guild is printing a number of copies for distribution.

Among those who have arrived at Magnolia recently is the Very Rev. Dr. Bratenahl, the Dean of the Protestant Episcopal cathedral in Washington, D. C., who will spend the remainder of the season with his wife and family at the Ayres cottage, Magnolia.

Alexander Brown, of Cleveland, is among recent arrivals at Magnolia. He will spend a few days with his family at Covell cottage.

Washington was pitted against New York City, recently, on Singing Beach, Manchester, when James W. Greene and C. F. McMurray renewed the sport of quoits. The contest proved to be a close one and the decision hung in the balance until the last moment of play, when Mr. Greene, of Washington, made the winning point. Spectators watched the outcome of the game with great interest, and cheers greeted the scoring of the opposing sides.

Guests of Mrs. Henry W. Farnum, of Sun Dial cottage, Magnolia, for the coming week are Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. King, of Chicago, who will arrive Sunday to pay a week's visit.

At the show of the Nahant Kennel club, held Saturday, "Lady Dot," a Boston terrier, shown by little Miss Natalie Hutchinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sydney E. Hutchinson, of "Sydith Terrace," Beverly Farms, won first award as the best female under 15 lbs. weight. In addition "Lady Dot," came away with three seconds and a third, and especially as this was the first time she has been shown, the record is considered particularly pleasing.

Tom Mix in "Hands Off," Horticultural hall, Manchester, Tuesday, August 2. adv.



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MARCHESE FERRANTE DI RUFFANO and the Marchesa, formerly Miss McVeagh, an American girl, are the honored guests for whom Mr. and Mrs. George Lee are giving a reception tomorrow, Saturday afternoon, from four-thirty to six-thirty at the beautifully located Lee Homestead on West Beach, Beverly Farms. The Marchese is the new Royal Italian Consul to Boston and is now residing at 40 Fenway. Mrs. Lee will be assisted by her daughters, Mrs. Oliver Turner and Miss Florence Lee; and Mrs. Frank Wigglesworth, Mrs. John Lothrop Motley, Mrs. Vittorio Orlandini and Mrs. Charles Inches will be among friends who will assist.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald T. Lyman, of 39 Beacon st., Boston, who have taken Mrs. C. A. Munn's house in Manchester, while Mrs. Munn is abroad, were formerly of the Pride's Crossing colony. George Parker, brother of Mrs. Lyman (Elizabeth Van C. Parker), is spending the summer with them.

Ambassador and Mrs. Ira Nelson Morris and son, Ira Victor Morris, are returning to "Eaglehead," Manchester, next week, from a trip to Michigan.

Michael Dreicer, one of the foremost jewelers of this country and one of the largest individual investors and developers of property in Fifth ave., New York, died on Tuesday in his summer home, "Deepdale," the former estate of William K. Vanderbilt, Jr., at Great Neck, L. I. He was in his fifty-fourth year. Mr. Dreicer ranked as one of the leading experts regarding diamonds and other precious stones, and especially was an authority on pearls. He was regarded as a rare judge of art and his private collection of old masters and art works was one of the finest in America. Mr. Dreicer was also a connoisseur in jade and Chinese porcelains. He entered the jewelry trade under his father, following his student days. He was president of Dreicer & Co., which has long had a summer branch at Magnolia.

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BROWNLAND COTTAGES, Manchester, will have several additions to their colony of guests during August. Mrs. James Howe, who has been visiting at the Manchester home of Mrs. George Dudley Howe, will come August 1 with her two grandchildren for the month. Miss Alice Longfellow, of Cambridge, will also spend the month here. Mrs. C. W. Yulee, of New York, who came early in the season, is now returning from a month at North East Harbor.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bradley, of Convent, N. J., spent the week-end at the Brownland Cottages, Manchester, while visiting their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Eliot (Anne B. Bradley), of Manchester. Mr. and Mrs. Bradley are motoring and left Monday for North East Harbor, Me.

Miss Jocelyn Parker, of Jamestown, R. I., is a guest of Miss Mary E. Hodges, at the Hodges home on West st., Beverly Farms.

Richard H. Dana, of Dana's Beach, Manchester, has with him Mr. and Mrs. Allston Dana and their three children, of Newburgh, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dana Skinner and three children, of New York, and in August Mrs. Henry C. deRham will come on from Cold Spring, N. Y., with her two sons, Henry and Richard.

Miss Virginia Wainwright's first musicale was held in the Manchester Town hall Tuesday afternoon. The artists included Joseph J. Gilbert, flutist, and Mrs. Clara K. Leavitt, alto, with Miss Alice G. Lenk, accompanist. Her next musicale will be at Mrs. George Lee's, Beverly Farms, on August 9, at 4 o'clock.

Special show, auspices North Shore Horticultural society, Horticultural hall, Manchester, tonight and tomorrow night (Saturday), Winston Churchill's "The Inside of the Cup."

adv.

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DEL MONTE'S, Magnolia, has proven to be the center of things social during the past week, and is becoming more and more the rendezvous for those of the North Shore colony. The Tea Garden, so beautifully situated at the end of the Colonnade on Lexington ave., is becoming more and more popular, and every afternoon between four thirty and five thirty, the café is the scene of gay colors and life as tea is served. One cannot help but enjoy the music and the flowers, and many of those who live near, and others, too, find that tea at Del Monte's is a tea of delight.

The week-end proved to be well filled with many delightful parties at Del Monte's. Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Hussey, of Magnolia, entertained a group of twelve; Mr. and Mrs. John Overall, also of Magnolia, were the hosts of a party of eight; Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Joseph entertained four; John Emerson, four; and W. R. Allen, of Butte, Montana, eight. Perhaps the most thoroughly enjoyable party given Sunday was that of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Perry, of Magnolia, who entertained eight.

Washington game wardens are using electricity to prevent fish from ascending the irrigation canals. An automobile magneto driven by a water-wheel generates electric current which is conducted to a series of terminals beneath the water on both sides of the stream. Fish coming in contact with the "line of fire" receive the current and back off.

Beauty lives with kindness.—SHAKESPEARE.

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ONE of the most delightful places to visit along the North Shore, is Edna Ferguson's Tea House, at Magnolia. Not only may one get a delicious lunch of chicken salad and sandwiches, but fresh lobster, and a chicken a la Maryland dinner if he desires it. A food shop is being established where one may purchase creamy home-made fudge, cakes, pies, bread and many other delicacies. Small cakes and biscuits are made especially for afternoon teas and lunches.

The tea room is also a most comfortable place to spend the night, and the homelike atmosphere brings many of those who have stopped, back for a more extended visit. Among the house-guests registered have been Mrs. C. W. Hack, Charles Hack and Miss Loretta Angleback, of Chicago; Miss Dorothy Blythe, Everett; Miss Gladys Beals, Malden; Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Go'ham, Fall River, and Mrs. M. J. Forsica and young son, of Washington; Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Brentano, New York, who are back for their second season.

Among the tea, luncheon and dinner guests have been: Mrs. L. A. Kinney and Miss Peebles, Rockport; Mrs. F. Q. Wilshire, Covington, Ky.; Mrs. Charles Cornell, Newton Center; Mrs. Mary J. Mason, Miss A. M. Mason, Miss M. Garside, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Mrs. D. H. Langhorne, Mrs. Robert Slaughter, Miss Elizabeth Adams, Lynchburg, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Mason, Miss Eleanor Mason, Miss Elizabeth Mason, Ipswich; Miss Nellie Baxter, Portland; Mrs. W. R. Allen, Miss Ruth Allen and Miss Elizabeth Allen, Butte, Montana; Mrs. F. Wigglesworth, Manchester; Mrs. Walter H. Rice, Boston; Mrs. Wm. Whittaker, New York City; Mrs. H. E. McElvain, Boston; Mrs. F. P. Holman, Newton; Mrs. Charles Bird, Newton Center; Mrs. Wm. Farness Jenks, Philadelphia; Miss N. Little, Washington, D. C.; Mrs. M. A. Cryder, Washington, D. C.; Mrs. H. Chauncey, New York City; Mrs. L. C. Fenno, Rowley; Misses Townsend, Manchester; Mrs. John Ross, Miss Isabel M. Ross, John Ross, Jr., Liverpool, Eng.; the Misses Franks, Beverly; Deluran King, Quincy; Mr. and Mrs. Howard S. Harns, Gloucester.

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THE OCEANSIDE, at Magnolia, has again secured the orchestra of A. Pellegrini, whose work is so well-known throughout the Eastern part of the country, for the present season. Coming from the Royal Conservatory of Music, after an extensive musical education in Italy, Director Pellegrini has played with the Russian Symphony and has been identified with several other noted organizations in this country. There are six in the troupe, including Director Pellegrini, all of whom are Italian and who have received their education in Italy, with the exception of the drummer, Joseph Winnaker, who received a Russian education and who has for many years been connected with Russian organizations, among which are the Russian Symphony and the Russian Ballet.

Perhaps the most unusual feature of the orchestra is that there is a man in the organization, S. Gambino, who does not speak English, for he has been in this country only three months. He plays both double bass, and saxophone, the latter for dance music. He was with the Royal Grenadier Band which was sent to this country by the Italian government to help in the Fourth Liberty Loan, and since that time has remained in the old country. The piano player, V. Rizzi, is the step-son of a famous organist and received the major portion of his tutoring from him. He has played at the Oceanside for the last four seasons.

Peter Caronia, the second violinist and banjo player, has played with Ted Lewis and Paul Whiteman and has been a musician in the famous orchestras which have produced numerous phonograph records. The cellist, Joseph Buonaugurio, received an Italian education and has played with Director Pellegrini for several seasons at the Oceanside, as well as in most of the principal cities of the eastern United States.

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Beverly Cove

Malcolm Ansdén, of Brookline, was a guest of Gordon Dewart, at the Dewart home, "Crowhaven," Manchester, for a few days last week.

Several guests were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Fessenden, of Coolidge Point, Manchester, over the week-end.

Mrs. A. M. Brooks and Mrs. M. B. Chaplin, who have been visiting Mrs. Chaplin's mother-in-law, Mrs. W. C. Chaplin, at Curry cottage, Magnolia, are leaving shortly for Spring Lake, N. J., after an extensive stay, where they will visit Mrs. Chaplin's daughter, Mrs. R. G. Jennings.

A guest for a few days of Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Hussey, of Magnolia, was Herbert Walker, the ex-president of the United States Golf association. Mr. Walker joined Mr. and Mrs. Hussey, coming here from Kennebunkport, Me.

A very attractive shop which has come to Magnolia this season is the Roba d'Italia, located at Del Monte's, on Lexington ave. A most exclusive display of goods imported directly from the convents and guilds of Italy affords great interest to visitors at the shop, where the most exquisite linens, leathers, beads, and pottery are to be found. Quaint articles hold a fascination for those who appreciate Italian art and craftsmanship. Perhaps one of the most unusual articles in the shop is a linen mosaic banquet cloth, which took the grand prize at Rome last year. Made in a convent in Pisa, almost two years were required to complete the masterpiece. Many other articles of equal beauty hold the attention of the fascinated visitor.

I would have all intoleration intolaterated in its turn.—
CHESTERFIELD.



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AS the season progresses, one finds an air of greater mer-
riment and congeniality at the North Shore Swimming
Pool. The little ones are perhaps the most enthusiastic
users of the pool, and each morning finds a score or more
taking the daily dip. The very novel idea of holding the
meets for the younger members has been greeted with
vigor and enthusiasm, and the spirit of competition has
urged those who are beginning to swim to perfect their
work, so that they may enter the contests which are held
every other Saturday. Constantly one sees miniature
races up, down, and across the pool as a challenge is is-
sued and accepted, and the effects of the few weeks of
practise have revealed a decided improvement in the work
of the younger ones.

This Saturday is again a day for the contests, and
several of those who felt that they had not had enough
preparation to go into a "regular" race are clamoring for
tomorrow to arrive. There will be a larger number of con-
testants than ever and the races will produce a great many
thrills. The meet begins at three o'clock, as usual, and the
events will be held for the Senior, Junior and Midget
classes.

Many of the parents are at the pool each morning
when the little ones swim. Mrs. E. P. Rowe finds great
pleasure in watching the antics of her daughter, Eleanor.
Dr. Freeman H. Hibben, of Dedham, is often at the tank,
and enjoys himself as much as the younger ones. He has
two daughters who swim, Hilda and Evadna, and one sees
them in every day. Otis W. Richardson has been a judge
at the races. Mrs. J. C. Ellsworth is a constant spectator,
and is especially interested in the progress of Miss Alice,
who is performing excellently.

Several new arrivals and those who have so recently
learned to swim will take part in the race tomorrow. Miss
Eleanor Colket, of Philadelphia, is paying a visit to her
uncle, Harrison K. Caner, of "Felsenmeer," Manchester,

The Book Caravan

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North Shore

July 28—Oceanside Park, Beverly
July 29—Wenham Tea House, Wenham
July 30—West Beach, Beverly Farms
August 1—Magnolia
August 2—Annisquam
August 3—East Gloucester

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and will take part in several of the events. Hélène Ellis-
worth, a daughter of Mrs. J. C. Ellsworth, will also par-
ticipate. Two daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Harold F. Mc-
Neil, of Manchester, Miss Louise and Miss Virginia, swim
constantly and will enter the contests.

ABORN HOTEL, Magnolia.—Among those who have regis-
tered recently at the Aborn, Magnolia, is S. W. Turner,
of York, Pa. He will pay an indefinite visit.

Mrs. Anna J. Daly and Miss C. R. Wilcox are among
those registered at the Aborn for the balance of the sea-
son. They have come from Springfield, Mass., and have
spent many seasons in Magnolia. Miss Wilcox is quite
a noted collector of antiques, and has spent a great deal of
time in Europe in quest of additions to her now remark-
able collection.

Coming from Boston, Mrs. G. M. Endicott, and her
daughter, Miss Endicott, have registered at the Aborn for
the remainder of the season.

Among those who have registered at the Aborn for
short visits are Walter A. Davis, of Brookline; Mr. and
Mrs. H. W. Keyes, and H. L. Bailey, of Boston; Miss A.
Horton, of Amesbury; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Hicks, of
Philadelphia; Mrs. L. T. Littlefield, Miss I. M. Holden,
and Miss J. A. Holden, all of Brookline, and Dr. and Mrs.
C. H. Fulton, of New Rochelle, N. Y.

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PALM BEACH

HORSEBACK RIDING.—The children of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Tucker, Miss Rosamond, Miss Lois and Master Philip, Jr., of "Overlook," Eastern Point, Gloucester, may be seen on the bridle paths each day, for they take great delight in a jaunt through the woods on horseback in the vicinity of Magnolia. All of them are excellent riders, especially Miss Rosamond, whose horsemanship is most commendable.

Two very skillful young equestrians are Miss Mary Jane and Master Edward Doyle, the children of Mrs. E. H. Doyle, of Bass Rocks and Detroit. They have been riding for a number of seasons and may be seen again this year. Miss Mary Jane is very attractively dressed in a black and white check coat, white breeches, a black cap and black boots. Master Roscoe Stills, also of Detroit, is often seen accompanying them.

Miss Helen Jasmer, of New York, is among those who take great delight in a daily ride over the paths about Magnolia. Clad in a white linen habit with black boots

and black hat, Miss Jasmer makes a very delightful picture. She is remaining with her mother at the Hawthorne Inn at East Gloucester.

Master Frederick Ellsworth, of Manchester Cove, is one of the new riders this season, and shows great promise of becoming an excellent equestrian. He may be seen accompanied by his sister, Miss Hélène Ellsworth, almost every day.

Master John Royce, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond L. Royce, of "High Cliffe Lodge," Bass Rocks, is a rider and jumper of remarkable ability. He rides constantly.

As part of the campaign waged by the Federal and state upon the camphor scale, which threatens to destroy much vegetation in New Orleans, residents of that city are required to obtain a certificate when they wear flowers, showing that the blossoms are free from insect pests.

Even kings but play; and when their part is done, some other, worse or better, mounts the throne.—DRYDEN.

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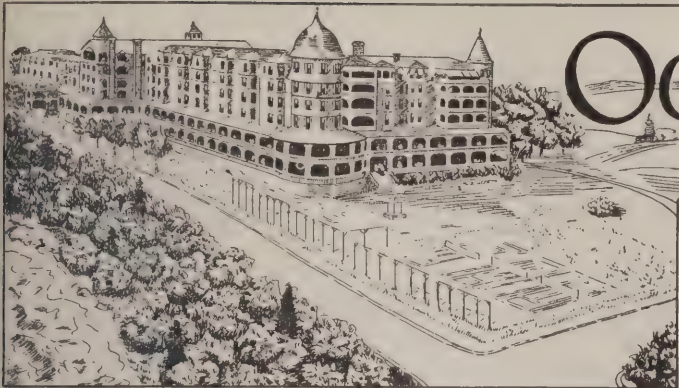
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OCEANSIDE HOTEL MAGNOLIA

THE OCEANSIDE is again filled with those who so delight in the glory of the hotel and of Magnolia. The social life at the hotel has well begun and the former region of social activity will soon be at its height. The hotel itself is well filled and every available accommodation have been taken, not alone in the main building but in the annex and the cottages which are under the supervision of the hotel management. The dances and other entertainments at the hotel are becoming more and more frequent and are well attended and enjoyed. Many of the old-time visitors are dropping in from their homes along the Shore, and much entertaining is being done.

Among recent arrivals at the Oceanside, Magnolia, is J. M. Galland, of Waterbury, Conn. Mr. Galland will remain at the hotel for the balance of the season.

Coming from Detroit, George O. Johnston, Jr., has joined his mother at the Tennis cottage, one of the Oceanside group. He will remain for a brief visit.

Mrs. J. C. Olmstead, of Providence, is spending a few days at the Oceanside as a guest of her mother, Mrs. F. R. Culbert. Mrs. Culbert is at the Oceanside for the season.

Visitors at the Oceanside, Magnolia, for a short stay, are Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Detzel, of Cincinnati.

Among those who have registered at the Oceanside are Mrs. A. M. Barnes, her daughters, Miss E. J. Barnes and Miss H. M. Barnes, and David Paterson, all of Knoxville, Tenn.

Registered for the month of August is Miss Jeannette Johnson, of New York City. Miss Johnson has been visiting Miss Caroline Bovey, of Island View cottage, Magnolia.

Coming from Cincinnati, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Robertson have registered at the Oceanside, Magnolia, for a brief visit.

WHAT a joy it is to stroll on the veranda of the Oceanside, in these days of heat in the city! Such a short distance in actual miles from the hustle and bustle of business, and yet how immune from the discomforts. Overlooking a landscape of greenest green, one sits, watching a set of tennis, or perhaps gazing at some ship far in the distance. A soft breeze carries the fragrance of summer flowers, and the tang of the sea air. There is always a delightful novel or a magazine at hand to help pass the hours which seem to drift by as languidly as the summer breeze. Truly, the days are as colorful as the wealth of natural beauty which surrounds the hotel. And the variety of the ever-changing atmosphere! First a day as clear and as blue of sky and water as the blue of Naples—and then again a mist with the suggestion of London in it. Surely, one experiences all of the delights of an entire coast condensed into a single spot through the vagaries of a North Shore summer.

A guest of Mrs. M. A. Dobbins, of Philadelphia, at the Oceanside, is Mrs. Charles W. Nevin, also of Philadelphia. Mrs. Nevin will remain at the hotel for an indefinite visit.

Among those who are registered at the Oceanside for a short stay is Mrs. G. T. Roe, of Newport, R. I.

F. A. Gregory, of New York City, is among the recent arrivals at the Oceanside, Magnolia. Mr. Gregory, who is visiting Magnolia for the first time, will remain until the end of the month.

Mrs. Marshall Field entertained two at luncheon at the Oceanside Saturday.



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Summer Shop—Oceanside Hotel, Magnolia

We cordially Invite Your Inspection

THE two sons of Mrs. Leonard L. Grief—Master Leonard, Jr., and Master Roger—of Baltimore, show great promise as contenders of the future for the international yacht cup, for each day they take their miniature sloops and hie themselves to the shore for a day of contests. Not only do they engage in miniature regattas, but with pails and shovels, they investigate the mysteries of the North Shore sand. They are both sure that a more delightful spot than the Oceanside could not have been picked for the enjoyment of vacation.

Coming from Louisville, Kentucky, Mr. and Mrs. Archibald Robinson have registered at the Oceanside, Magnolia, for a few weeks' stay.

Spending Saturday evening in the lounge at the Oceanside were Dr. and Mrs. Wells P. Eagleton, of Newark, N. J. Mrs. Eagleton wore an especially attractive gown of black net over gold. A diamond pendant added to the attractiveness of the costume.

One of the most charmingly attired ladies at the Oceanside dance Saturday evening was Mlle. Breval, of Montreal. A very dainty creation of Nile green, fringed with gold lace, and gold slippers was most becoming. A chic bead bag completed the effect.

Mrs. M. A. Brigham, of Brookline, a season visitor at the Oceanside, has recently returned from a trip of a few days to Kittery Point, N. H.

Bernard Joseph, who is at the Oceanside, Magnolia, is an excellent swimmer and spends a great deal of his time at the shore. He is remaining at the hotel until the close of the season, when he will attend Princeton.

Mrs. Edwin F. Johnson is among the arrivals at the Oceanside hotel, Magnolia. Mrs. Johnson, whose home is at Atlanta, Ga., has spent several summers at the hotel. She will be at "Highland" cottage during her stay.

Coming from New York City, Morley Queen has arrived at the Oceanside, where he will remain for the balance of the season. He will be with his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Emmet Queen. The Queens are among those who have come to Magnolia for a number of seasons.

Among those who spent a very delightful evening dancing at the Oceanside, Saturday, were Frederick and Miss Hélène Ellsworth, of Manchester Cove.

A very delightful luncheon was given for five friends Saturday, by the Misses Adsit, at the Oceanside.

Mrs. John T. Robertson, of Fall River, and her son and daughter are among those registered at the Oceanside for an extended stay. Miss Robertson, and her brother, John, Jr., spent the evening at dancing Saturday night.

Coming from Philadelphia, Mrs. M. B. Knight and Miss A. N. Besson are registered at the Oceanside, Magnolia, for the remainder of July. Both Mrs. Knight and Miss Besson have spent many seasons at the hotel and are very well known among guests and residents of Magnolia.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Deaver are among recent arrivals at the Oceanside, Magnolia. Coming from Minneapolis, they are visiting Magnolia for the first time, this season.

Registered at the Oceanside is George H. Walker, of New York City, who will remain at the hotel for the balance of the season. Mr. Walker is the chairman of the board of directors of the Gulf Coast Railroad.

J. W. Lee, Jr., and H. A. Johnson are among those who will spend a few days at the Oceanside, Magnolia. They are old timers at the hotel and are very well known, especially at the Essex County club, where they will spend a great deal of their time, for both are ardent golfers. Their home is in New York City.

Old-time guests to arrive at the Oceanside, Magnolia, are T. H. Jones, and his daughter, Miss J. J. Jones, of New York City. They have spent many seasons at the hotel, and are well known at Magnolia. Miss Jones is a very charming young lady and quite popular with the younger set.

Mr. and Mrs. G. K. Bartle, Miss M. Rose, and Miss Gertrude Rose, of Philadelphia, are among the recent arrivals at the Oceanside, Magnolia. Mr. Bartle is a member of the firm of Strawbridge and Clothier, of Philadelphia. The Bartles have been visitors at the hotel for a number of seasons and are charmed with the North Shore country. The Misses Rose were among those who spent Saturday evening in the ball room.

Registered at the Oceanside, are D. P. Colville, of Roxbury, Conn., and A. M. Whelan. They are at the hotel for the first time this season and will remain for a fortnight.

Among those who entertained Saturday, at the Oceanside, was Mrs. Frank Walker, of Detroit, who was hostess to Mrs. Carhartt at dinner.

Robert Doyle, a son of Mrs. L. K. Doyle, of Brookline, is spending the remainder of July with his mother and older brother William at the Oceanside, Magnolia. He is an excellent swimmer and spends a great part of each day on the shore.

A recent arrival at the Oceanside, Magnolia, is W. R. Castle, Jr., of Washington, D. C., who has joined Mrs. Castle at the "Perkins" cottage for the remainder of the season.



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Opposite Oceanside Hotel Annex

Telephone 423-M Magnolia

E. HAMILTON CAMPBELL and his sister, Miss Frances T. Campbell, of New York City, are among the recent arrivals at the Oceanside, Magnolia. Mr. Campbell has been a visitor at the hotel for a number of seasons. Both he and Miss Campbell will remain for the balance of the season.

A guest of Mrs. E. H. Boynton, at the Oceanside for a short visit, is Mrs. Henry A. Haigh, of Detroit.

Registered at the Oceanside for a short stay are Mrs. J. D. Winsor, the Misses Winsor and Miss M. Winsor, of Rosemont, Pa. The Winsors are motoring through on a trip to Maine. They are among the oldtime visitors at the Oceanside.

Miss Edith Allen, who is at the Oceanside with Mrs. E. S. Crane, appeared very attractively gowned at the dance on Tuesday night in a dainty frock of pink organdie, with a pink messaline sash.

The dress worn by Mrs. Sidney R. Small, on the dance floor at the Oceanside Tuesday evening was most attractive. It was of crepe de chine of a delicate lavender shade. A purple sash added to its effectiveness.

Registered for a short stay at the Oceanside are Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Greene, and Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Francis, of New York City.

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At the Oceanside, Magnolia, as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Louis E. Miler, for a short stay, are Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Graham, of Camden, S. C. Mrs. Graham is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Miller, who are at the hotel for the season.

Guests of Mrs. Howard Heinz, at the Oceanside, are Mrs. F. C. Irish and her daughter, Miss Lydia Irish, of Pittsburgh, Pa.

Miss Marjory, Miss Lucille and Miss Ruth Cornet, daughters of Mrs. W. L. Cornet, of St. Louis, are becoming very popular with the younger set at the Oceanside. They all seem to be at home both on the dance floor and in the water, and are enjoying their visit to Magnolia immensely.

Miss Ruth A. Kirvan was a guest of Mrs. L. K. Doyle at the Oceanside for the week-end.

A visitor at the Oceanside for the remainder of the season, is Frank J. Jones, of Cincinnati. Mr. Jones is spending his first summer at the hotel.



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ENJOYING a very interesting game of bridge at the Oceanside Saturday night were Mrs. C. F. McMurray, Mrs. George W. Kittredge, Mrs. E. M. Binney, and Mrs. Frank Culbert. Mrs. Binney, always a striking figure in the lounge of the hotel, was attractively gowned in an evening dress of black lace. Mrs. Culbert, whose gowns always bear an air of distinction, wore a cerise evening gown of Georgette, pearls adding to the attractiveness. Mrs. Kittredge was clad in a most becoming dress of pale lavender, and Mrs. McMurray was most faultlessly attired in a gown of white.

Miss Helen Hussey made a most alluring picture on the dance floor, at the Oceanside, Saturday night, clad in a most becoming frock of pink taffeta. Miss Hussey, with her brothers, Nolen and Edward, have spent many seasons in Magnolia, and are all very popular at the hotel. A dance evening rarely passes without the attendance of at least one of the trio.

Among those who take a great delight in bridge at the Oceanside are Mr. and Mrs. George Reed, of New York City. They were seen engaged in a game with Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Miller in the lounge last Saturday evening while their two sons, Brooks and Philip, spent the evening at dancing.

Marvin Hughett entertained at luncheon Saturday at the Oceanside, covers being laid for eight. Among those who were present were W. K. Finley and James Sheehan, of Chicago. Mr. Finley is the president of the Chicago and Northwestern Railroad and Mr. Sheehan the General Counsel, both business associates of Mr. Hughett, who is chairman of the board of directors of the company.

Mr. and Mrs. Ford Ballantyne were one of the most attractive couples on the dance floor at the Oceanside Saturday evening. Mrs. Ballantyne was most becomingly attired in a gown of grey crepe de chine.



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AMONG those who are registered at the Oceanside, Magnolia, is W. D. Nash, of New York city, who will occupy "Seacrest" cottage for the balance of the season. Mr. Nash has spent several seasons at the hotel. He is chairman of the board of directors of the Corn Exchange Bank, of New York City.

Returning from a trip of two weeks in the Bretton Woods, Willis Boyd Allen is again at the Oceanside, where he will remain with his mother, Mrs. Stillman Allen and sister, Mrs. William A. Allen, for the balance of the month.

The Misses Saunders, of Lawrence, are leaving the Oceanside today for a stay in the White Mountains, after a visit of a month at the hotel.

Among those who spent Saturday evening at the Oceanside Hotel, were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Heaton Brainard, and Miss Adelaide and Miss Frances Brainard. The Brainards are spending the summer at their home at Bass Rocks, "The Mansion," as usual.

One of those who have spent many seasons at the Oceanside is Mrs. W. E. Williamson, who is spending the summer at one of the group of hotel cottages, the "Adams." Mrs. Williamson is very prominent among residents of the North Shore.

Very charmingly clad was Mrs. Ford Ballantyne, at the dance on Tuesday evening at the Oceanside. She was gowned in a creation of white lace over black lace. Black satin slippers and pearls completed the effect.

Several entertained at luncheon and dinner at the Oceanside, Magnolia, Wednesday. Mrs. W. A. Allen was hostess for five guests, Mrs. E. S. Crane entertained a party of five, and Marvin Hughett had six guests.

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Among recent arrivals at the Oceanside are Mr. and Mrs. M. U. Burnham, and the Misses Burnham, of Cincinnati, O. Mr. Burnham is a member of the firm of Albee, Ferguson & Company, of that city.

(From the Washington Post)

FEW men realize better than General Sawyer the need of building up the bodies of young Americans. The man who is performing so well the task of keeping President Harding in good physical condition and so adding to the chief executive's power to stand up under the strain of his multitudinous duties is a thorough believer in supplying adequate recreation facilities to Young America. Through the furnishing of greater vent for the play spirit he sees a stronger and healthier next generation.

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BOSTON, 11, MASS.

OCEANSIDE HOTEL, Marblehead Neck, is a busy place these days and it is safe to say that there isn't a hotel on the North Shore that is cooler than this place which is perched out at the tip end of the Neck and gets every breeze that is passing by.

Among those registered this week at the Oceanside hotel were Ruth Brayman, Albany; Dwight Sturtevant, Springfield; Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Marshall, Gordon Marshall, May Marshall, South Bend, Ind.; Edith Blanchard, Miss Eva Fuller, Mrs. Florence Burgess, Mrs. Ralph Brown, Montpelier, Vt.; Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Woodward, Framingham; Mrs. J. M. Colby, Walter Colby and Albert Lockwood, Ann Harbor, Mich.; Wayland Minot, Cambridge; Mary M. Moran and Anna A. Moran, Fitchburg; John Deedy, Fred F. Aldrich, Worcester; N. M. Compton, Plainfield, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Huntington Smith, Dedham.

One of the coolest houses on the Neck both in actuality and in appearance is that of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar N. Wrightington, of Brookline, who are at their summer home, facing the harbor and just beyond the Bridge estate. This house, which was built about two years ago, is of weathered shingles, and sets low on the ground, similar to the houses one sees on Cape Cod. Added to the house are window boxes and piazza boxes which are filled with petunias of many shades and which make quite a bright display; a border of hollyhocks flank the house and is in full flower now.

The brilliant display of magenta phlox on the lawn of the Henry A. Morss house is not visible from the street, but when a detour is made around the corner to the high hedge, just a peek into the garden shows a spot of rare beauty. In a few weeks the beds of gladioli will be in blossom and there will be added color to the garden.

ARRIVALS at the New Ocean House, Swampscott, during the past week include the following: Mrs. Helen E. Wyatt and Miss Helen Wyatt, of Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Philip Corbin, of New Britain, Conn.; Mr. and Mrs. Merwin K. Hart, of Utica, New York; Mrs. George B. Thompson and Miss Thompson and O. W. Gail, of Lockport, New York; Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Foote and Miss Jane Foote, of Greenville, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Andrews and Miss C. L. Andrews, of Port Thomas, Ky.; Mrs. Albert H. Morse and Miss Ethel Morse, of Boston; Mrs. N. B. Wheeler, of Melrose; Mrs. H. B. Scandrett, of Toronto, Can.; Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Roberts, of Germantown, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. George W. Tuttle, of Briar Cliff Manor, New York; Mrs. C. H. Armstrong and Miss Armstrong, of Bridgeport, Conn.; Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Kingsbury, of Mountain Lake, Fla.; Mrs. Charles C. Lewis and Richmond Lewis, of Springfield; Mr. and Mrs. Miram Billinger and Miss Marion Billinger, of Schenectady, New York; Mr. and Mrs. John L. Handy, of New York City; Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Picard, of Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Hall and Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Gallond, of Waterbury, Conn.; Mrs. George D. Barnard, Miss Kivas Trilly and Mrs. Gordon Willis, of St. Louis.

Miss Mary Chadwick, daughter of Mrs. James A. Chadwick, of Commonwealth ave., has just returned to the New Ocean House after a week-end visit at the home of Miss Josephine Church in Port Chester, New York. Miss Chadwick and her sister, Miss Katherine Chadwick have taken an active part in the society along the North Shore during the past two summers.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F. Peters, of Astor Court, 205 West 89th st., New York City, plan to arrive on the North Shore today to remain until the 15th of September. They are stopping at the New Ocean House. Mr. Peters is president of a manufacturing company bearing his name—for three generations back.



THE NEW OCEAN HOUSE AND ANNEX, SWAMPSCOTT

ALL the members of the younger set in Swampscott were very happy to welcome Miss Carolyn Blaney, of Waban, who is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. G. F. Wood, of Brookline, for a month. Miss Blaney is very interested in all of the summer sports; dancing, especially, seems to be a favorite. Miss Florence Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Brown, of Newton, entertained Miss Blaney last year at the New Ocean House for two weeks.

Last Saturday evening, E. R. Grabow gave a banquet for the Harvard and Yale, Oxford and Cambridge teams. The dining room was attractively decorated with British and American flags and as the party entered the national anthems of both countries were played. The table placed in the centre of the dining room seated sixty people. Besides the members of both teams many important persons were present. They included Mayor Andrew J. Peters, T. P. Porter, Consul General F. S. Deland, Boston City Treasurer Fred W. Moore, Graduate Treasurer of the Harvard Athletic association, William J. Bingham, coach of the Harvard Track team. Ambassador Geddes was expected, but deeply regretted that he could not attend. Speeches were given by Mayor Peters and Mr. Porter, while C. E. Kennedy acted as toastmaster. After the banquet some of the English athletes were entertained at the Myopia Hunt club, although the majority of both English and American athletes attended the Saturday night dance at the New Ocean House.

On Wednesday afternoon, the 20th of July, the first children's party was held in the New Ocean House ballroom under the supervision of Mrs. E. R. Grabow. The affair was a success in every sense of the word; the ballroom was crowded with many members of the extreme younger set, who were dressed in their attractive "party" dresses. The children danced from 3.30 until 5, when they formed in line for the grand march to the tea room where

they were served with refreshments. They made a very pretty picture, indeed, on the lawns, all holding on tightly to their favors of pink and blue roses. One of the pleasant surprises of the afternoon was a game of "musical chairs" which took place for the enjoyment of both young and old. The winner of the first girls' prize was Miss Edith Mitten, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mitten, of Boston; the winner of the first boys' prize was Master Deland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Deland, of Boston; the winner of the second boys' prize was Master Keith Carnegie Steel, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Carnegie Steel, also of Boston.

Among those who found great enjoyment in the party were: the children of Mr. and Mrs. George Mixter and Dr. and Mrs. Charles G. Mixter, of Galloupe's Point, Swampscott; the children of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ward, of Tupelo road, and Beacon street, Boston; Master Richard Ong, Misses Dorothy and Patsy Ong, children of Eugene W. Ong, of Phillips Beach and Brookline; the Misses Marjorie and Jean Evatt, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Yatter, of Little's Point and Brookline; Master R. Morton Claffin and Miss Eleanor P. Claffin, children of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Claffin, of Ocean ave.

Miss Isabel Cawthra, of Toronto, Canada, who will make her debut in that city this coming season, has returned to the New Ocean House for this summer. She is accompanied by Mrs. Sydney Greene and Mrs. Clifford Sifton, also of Toronto. Miss Cawthra's arrival was eagerly looked forward to, as in previous years she always took an active part in the society proceedings of the New Ocean House and Swampscott.

Mrs. William W. Taff, of Tupelo rd., entertained a party of twelve for dinner at the New Ocean House last Saturday evening.

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EASTERN YACHT CLUB was gaiety itself on the evening of July 21st, for the old house was thronged with members and their guests, who had come in for the dinner, the dancing and the band concert. The largest group of people of the season were present. Among those who had tables were C. H. Farnsworth, J. F. Hussey, Walworth Pierce, W. E. Plummer, W. G. Barker, F. C. Spinney, J. J. Phelan, H. M. Davis, A. M. Creighton, E. M. Richard, C. H. Sherburne, W. N. Swan, Guy Lowell, H. A. Gilbert, H. C. Snow, Charles H. Welch, B. N. Johnson, F. R. Ayer, H. A. Frothingham, Miss W. C. Fish, W. R. Shrigley, F. E. Dunbar, J. S. Alden and E. J. Bliss.

Tuesday noon the Eastern Yacht club was busy with a ladies' luncheon, and among those who had tables were Mrs. George W. Percy, Mrs. C. A. Proctor, Mrs. Herman Parker, Mrs. E. M. Richards and Mrs. Kirkland H. Gibson.

Mrs. Charles M. Brush gave a luncheon Tuesday noon

at the Eastern Yacht club, covers being laid for eight persons. Preceding the luncheon, the ladies enjoyed the talk on current events by Miss Eunice Avery.

Last evening, at the dinner-dance of the Eastern Yacht club, the following people were noted among the diners; W. E. Plummer, Elbert Wheeler, C. H. Farnsworth, J. F. Hussey, George Burroughs and Henry I. Hurlburt.

The launches at the Eastern Yacht club, as well as the sailboats of the club, are kept busy by members, who find it convenient to have these boats at hand when they wish to follow a race, or perhaps to take guests on a sail about the harbor or into the bay. Sundays, particularly, there is usually a waiting list for the boats.

The private landing of the Eastern Yacht club is popular at high tide, and here many of the young people congregate for water sports, there being excellent opportunity for diving off the float.

1921 EDITION

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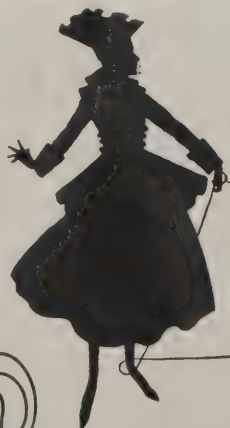
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*A New Feature This Year—Names of North Shore Estates
Listed by Towns*

General Index of Everybody on the North Shore refers directly to page
on which full information is found.



NOTE:—Send in corrections NOW for the 1922 edition—also for the bulletins to be issued at frequent intervals throughout this summer.



HOTEL PRESTON AND COTTAGES, AT BEACH BLUFF

HOTEL PRESTON guests enjoyed the annual July ball last Saturday evening, and about 250 persons were on the floor, there being many from among the summer cottagers. The hotel looks unusually well at this time, for the flower beds are in full blossom and the front of the hotel is a mass of bright-colored blooms.

Registered this week at the Hotel Preston are Mr. and Mrs. Morris Woodhull, Dayton, Ohio; Preston B. Hill, Lansdowne, Pa.; Congressman Allen T. Treadway, Stockbridge; R. L. Hutchinson, Mr. and Mrs. John L. Handy, and J. J. Fitzpatrick, New York; Mrs. J. C. Dougherty and Miss Dougherty, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Martin J. Quigley, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Geo. C. Forgarty, Providence, R. I.; Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hulman, and Walter Hamilton, Terra Haute, Ind.; J. A. O'Meara, and Misses Catherine C. and Mary E. O'Meara, New Haven, Conn.; Miss Helen E. Gross and Harold K. Gross, Cambridge; C. W. Mendell, New Haven; Mr. and Mrs. John F. Hansen, Bronxville, N. Y.; C. B. Davis, Toronto, Canada; Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Scherer, Springfield.

CORINTHIAN YACHT CLUB was the scene of a large party last Friday night, as there was a full band in attendance—the Salem Cadet band—which supplied music for the dinner, the dancing, and for the general enjoyment of the guests. There was a large list of dinner guests, including A. C. Spencer, B. P. C. Clapp, Paul Wheeler, T. H. Shepard, G. W. Morrill, Wendell Weston, S. S. Poor, C. E. Longley, Carl Hiller, R. S. Hendrie, H. W. Blanchard, J. J. Moebs, R. M. Fallon, R. E. Traiser, C. T. Dunkalow, George W. Roope, C. W. Smith, F. W. Stearns, George C. Dempsey, S. A. Beggs and D. G. Hallett.

Tuesday evening the club was brilliantly decorated with late roses and other summer flowers, the tables looking very pretty in the main dining-room, the ladies' dining-room, and the piazzas. Among those at dinner were D. P. Purbeck, E. C. Fitz, R. V. Langmaid, S. N. Cole, E. P. Johnson, C. B. Wheelock, R. E. Traiser, J. G. Mudge, F. P. Williams and J. H. Wing.

Last Friday afternoon the young people had their annual water sports, under the direction of Arthur Woods. The following young people were winners: Lorraine Leeson, Ethel Brackett, Constance Percival, Constance Dane, A. G. Wood, Jr., Miss Gordon, Miss Fish, Miss Loomis, Jack Wilbor, Jack Baldwin, H. Goddard, R. Woodfin, Francis Mullin, Elizabeth Mullin, R. S. Thayer, John Dane, John L. Yerxa and W. Harrison.

TEDESCO COUNTRY CLUB members are looking forward to the North Shore tennis championship, to start tomorrow, and there is a large entry of tennis enthusiasts. The courts have been put into wonderful condition, and will undoubtedly be the center of attraction now for several weeks.

Wednesday evening a dinner-dance and band concert was held at the Tedesco Country club, and it was the largest affair of the season. The tables were artistically decorated with roses, carnations, asters and salvia, and the house throughout looked unusually well. The Metropolitan band of 27 pieces provided the concert, while Treadwell's orchestra played for the dancing in the house.

W. F. Spaulding gave a dinner for 16 persons Wednesday night, at the Tedesco Country club, in honor of Mrs. A. W. Hayford, daughter of M. P. Clough, of Lynn, whose engagement was recently announced to Frederic Bogardus.

Among those who had tables at the dinner-dance Wednesday were J. M. Rothwell, C. H. Conway, George A. Dill, J. P. Squire, A. P. Crosby, A. W. Pope, H. H. Rogers, W. L. Delaney, T. R. Neath, M. C. Gaffin, H. H. Winslow, F. P. Cox, E. A. Mitchell, A. L. Preble, Ellis Hollingsworth, C. M. Boyd, W. H. Felt, H. L. Woods, F. L. Godding, A. A. Moot, W. R. Sampson, O. W. Chick, C. F. Smith, M. J. Curran and A. M. Bunting.

The trap shooting at the Tedesco is attracting much interest, more especially among the men. Saturday the high scratch was won by Eugene W. Ong, and high handicap by R. F. Fitz. Those who took part were A. J. Hamilton, R. F. Fitz, C. B. Day, George D. Pushee, Richard Ward, E. W. Ong, H. L. Taylor, P. Gillespie, H. Beebe, C. D. Johnston, Paul Fitzpatrick, Leon E. Davis and H. Ingalls.

Congressman Allen T. Treadway, of Stockbridge, who has joined his wife at the Hotel Preston, Beach Bluff, is an enthusiastic golfer, and is playing almost every day at the Tedesco Country club.

Mr. and Mrs. George Robinson Hall recently entertained, at their Beach Bluff summer home, Mrs. George Cheshire and Mrs. George Ullman, of New York, who will return to their home by motor through the White Mountains and the Adirondacks.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel C. Lyon, of Atlantic ave., Devereux, have sailed for London, where Mr. Lyon has gone on business.

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**"THE
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Monday
Tuesday
Wednesday
August 1, 2, 3

MARBLEHEAD NECK.—The lovely home of Mrs. Henry P. Benson on Ocean ave., Marblehead Neck, was the scene of an afternoon of dancing, music and tableaux, Thursday, at which there was a large number of summer people present. The proceeds of the affair will be divided between the Marblehead Historical society and a boys' camp in which Mrs. Benson is very much interested.

Mrs. B. Hamilton Dean, of New York, who is associated with the Chalif School of Dancing and who has recently returned from the Orient gave a group of interpretive dances which were most unusual. She brought these dances from the various countries where she visited and appeared in native costume of unusual interest. Her dances from the Japanese were particularly appealing and graceful as the Japanese depend to a great extent on the grace of the hands and the fan to express their emotions. Another interesting phase of the afternoon was the tableaux in which a group of young people appeared in costume loaned by Mrs. Hanford Crawford, of St. Louis, who is summering at the Neck, and who had from time to time picked them up while making trips around the world. The Marblehead Neck girls who took part were Ruth Yerxa, Rosalie Jones, Helen Stone, Lorraine Leeson; from Salem: Alice Smith, Mrs. William Chisholm and Barbara White.

Carlos Pinfield, the well known violinist and a member of the Boston Symphony orchestra, gave several solos accompanied by his wife, who also played for Mrs. Dean's dancing.

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CONWAY TEARLE in
"THE FIGHTER"

COMEDY TOPICAL REVIEW

THURSDAY — FRIDAY — SATURDAY
BERT LYTELL in
"THE MAN WHO"

EVA NOVAK in "Wolves of the North"
LARRY SEMON in "The Bakery"

Orchestra Soloist Organ
Ample Parking Space

Mr. and Mrs. Guy W. Walker, of Boston, have a pretty summer home at Marblehead Neck. It is perched on a little rise of the ground, on Harbor ave., and overlooks the McQuesten gardens. The house is reached by a flagged walk up a steep ascent, and the broad piazzas are cool and comfortable and dainty in their display of bright flowers in the widow boxes and cool summer furniture. An unique feature of this estate is the group of good-sized pine trees which hugs one end of the grounds near the piazza and gives out a pungent odor, more of the forest than of the seaside. The garage connected with the house, is built into the side of the hill and is almost concealed by the overhanging tree branches.

Mrs. E. Marion Higgins, of Marblehead Neck, is much interested in the work of the woman voters of Massachusetts. She is among the specially invited guests who met this morning at the Salem Trust Co., to talk with A. Piatt Andrew, of Gloucester, and Ransom Pingree, of Haverhill, relative to their candidacy for Congress.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvah P. Thompson, of Humphrey st., Marblehead, gave a dinner at the Corinthian Yacht club recently in honor of Miss Elizabeth Gifford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry P. Gifford, of Salem, who has recently returned from a year spent at Smyrna, Asia Minor. Miss Louise Gifford, was also a guest.

One of the prettiest luncheons at the Corinthian Yacht club this season was held one day last week, when the engagement of Mrs. A. W. Hayford, of Lynn, and Frederic R. Borgardus, Swampscott, was announced.

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MARBLEHEAD NECK IMPROVEMENT SOCIETY has very much at heart the good of this lovely summer resort, and the members are working hard to make it attractive and a place well worth while to live in.

The society has held one large meeting this year and several executive sessions, and before the summer another will be held. Under the supervision of Mrs. Francis A. Seamans, an added number of waste barrels have been put in conspicuous places near those places of the Neck which are popular with picnickers, together with signs asking the public to coöperate in keeping the place clear of refuse. There have been an unusual large number of motor picnickers on the Neck this summer and the great majority of them complied with the request to use these barrels, as is shown on Monday mornings by the fact that the barrels are full to the over-flowing. The town empties the barrels once a week and the members of the society take care of them the remainder of the time.

Herman Parker, who is in charge of the little parks at the Neck, has, with the assistance of the head of the highway department, S. F. Chapman, this week completed the work of making a little park at the junction of the three roads opposite the Churn, which will be very much appreciated by residents in this section of the Neck, for this barren spot has been rather unsightly for some years.

H. A. Morss, who is in charge of having new signs made to mark each road on the Neck, is making progress as the article in the special town meeting asking for \$250 for such a purpose was passed and the work begun this summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Seamans and family, of Salem, have joined Mr. Seamans' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Francis A. Seamans, of Ocean ave., Marblehead Neck, for an extended visit.

Miss "Billie" Bright, of Marblehead Neck, has as her house-guest this week Edson S. Lott, of New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Hanford Crawford, of Marblehead Neck, were among the summer residents who motored to Plymouth for the pageant, remaining over night in the historic town.

Mrs. B. Devereux Barker, of Boston, who is at her delightful summer home at Marblehead Neck, gave a tea last Wednesday afternoon, the guest of honor being Mrs. F. R. Ayer, of Milton, who, with her husband, is installed in "The Spindle" for the summer months.

T. Coleman Dupont, of Wilmington, Del., is in Marblehead harbor aboard his steam yacht *Tech*, which is one of the largest craft anchored there at the present time.

Mr. and Mrs. William Chisholm, of Danvers, who are summering at the Hotel Rock-Mere, Marblehead, gave a dinner at the Eastern Yacht club Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Brandt, of Jamacia Plain, who formerly summered at Marblehead Neck, were in Marblehead Neck the past week looking over locations for a place to spend the month of August. While in town they visited Mrs. Brandt's sister, Mrs. Albert Schafer, who is at the Rock-Mere for the summer.

"Billy" Dane is to have a birthday party down in Maine, where he is in a boys' camp. His father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Dane, who are summering at Marblehead Neck, have had a handsome birthday cake, large enough for 36 people, made at the Sunbeam Farm, and it is to be a surprise to Master Billy.

Language is not only the vehicle of thought, it is a great and efficient instrument in thinking.—STR H. DAVY.

PLEON YACHT CLUB, made up of the young people of the Neck, gave a dance in the little hall opposite the post-office last Monday night and the hall was filled to capacity.

Those who helped to make the affair a great success were Richard S. Thayer, Jack Wilbur, Jack Dunlop, Edgar Harding, Francis Shuman, Arthur Shuman, David Percival, Cunningham Grey, Francis Mullin, Nat Newbury, Jack Gardner, Beaumont Burlin, Miss Constance Percival, Miss Elizabeth Percival, Patty Gray, Nancy Jaynes, Priscilla Rothwell, Ethel White, Robert Walker, Samuel Walker, Hugh Carter, Gilbert Hodges, Jr., Miss Fawcett, and A. Wells Wilbur.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Shuman have been entertaining Dr. Charles M. Green, of Marlboro st., Boston, and Fred Crosby, of Pasadena, Cal., together with Mr. Quimby, also of Boston. This week-end they will have as their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Melville Osborne, of New York, who are touring the New England states in their automobile.

NAHANT CLUB will have a novel entertainment on Friday afternoon, August 5, when films of "Alice in Wonderland" will be shown. The meeting is under the auspices of the American committee for Devastated France. Films showing some of the committee's work will also be shown, and Mrs. James B. Seager, of Pasadena, Calif., who has recently returned from France, will speak.

David Phillips, of Phillips Beach, is having an ornamental basin and fountain placed in the center of the lawn in front of his house. This new addition to this estate will add quite a bit of beauty to this show-place of the North Shore.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis E. Getty, formerly of Winchester, are registered this summer at Deer Cove Inn, Phillips Beach.

Mrs. Harriet M. Spofford is the genial proprietor of Deer Cove Inn, Swampscott, which is located in the famous Phillips mansion on Humphrey st. and Puritan lane. Mrs. Spofford is a well-known collector of antiques, and she has written several articles on this subject.

Mrs. C. F. Adams, of New York; who is summering on Rowell ave., Clifton, entertained a group of friends last Wednesday evening at her home.

A talk on "Scenic New England" will be given at the Corinthian Yacht club, Saturday evening, July 30.

FOLKS NEED A LOT OF LOVING

Folks need a lot of loving in the morning;
The day is all before with cares beset—
The cares we know and those that give no warning;
For love is God's own antidote for fret.

Folks need a heap of loving at the noontime—
The battle lull, the moment snatched from strife—
Half way between the waking and the croontime,
While bickering and worriment are rife.

Folks hunger so for loving at the nighttime.
When wearily they take them home to rest—
At slumber-song and turning-out-the-light time—
Of all the times for loving, that's the best.

Folks want a lot of loving every minute—
The sympathy of others and their smile!
Till life's end, from the moment they begin it,
Folks need a lot of loving all the while.
—Strickland Gillilan, in "Including You and Me."

Leisure without study is death, and the grave of a living man.—SENECA.

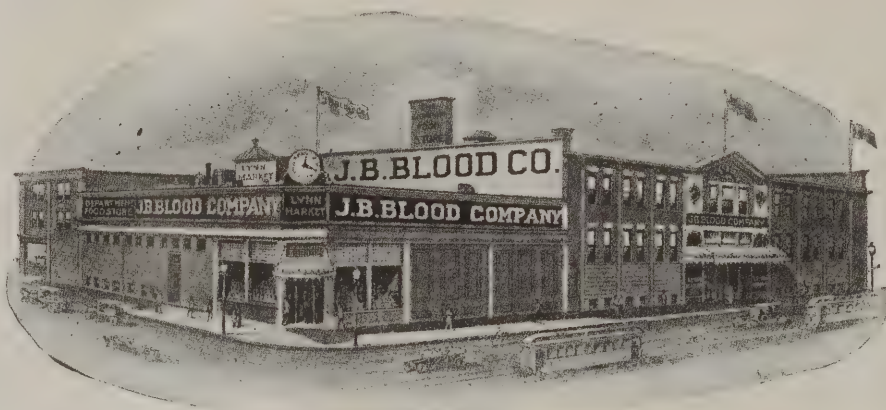
Life is rendered most agreeable by alternate occupation and leisure.—DEMOPHILUS.

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SUNBEAM FARM, on Paradise rd., Swampscott, is one of the gay places on the Shore this year. In its most attractive home, which has just been completed, there is "to eat, to drink and to dance." The dancing room, with Dyer's jazz band, was opened to the public Thursday night, and will be a decided addition to the gaiety of the place.

Among those who have enjoyed the Sunbeam Farm this week are Mrs. G. B. Johnson, of Boston, who entertained Mrs. Clark and Mrs. Kelly, from the New Ocean House, Swampscott.

Mrs. Lawson, of Egypt, down on Cape Cod, gave a dinner last Thursday to Messrs. Schafer, Meyer and Hapfeldt, all of New York, who are interested in the Ritz-Carlton hotel.

Other guests were Mrs. W. H. Dane, of Marblehead Neck; Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Ayer, of Milton; Luther Hit-chens, of Lynn; Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Mitchell, of Lynn; Mrs. Waxman, of Clifton Heights, and the Misses Ber-brick, of Washington, D. C.

Maurice Bresnahan, of Lynn, gave a dinner early in the week, as did Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Cunningham, of Lynn.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Breed, of Lynn, gave a dinner Saturday night, enjoying dancing afterward.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Williams, of Swampscott, entertained Miss Katherine Holland and Eugene Carlson, of Swampscott, recently.

Mrs. W. A. Taft, of Gloucester, gave a luncheon for ten young people, Saturday, at the Sunbeam Farm. In the evening, the young guests went to the New Ocean House, Swampscott, for dinner and dancing.

Mrs. Augustus Hemenway, of Gregory st., Marble-head, gave a dinner, Friday evening, at the Sunbeam Farm, Swampscott.

THE OLDEST HOUSE in New England stands in Swamp-scott. It is a relic from the Pilgrim days, antedating the old Fairbanks house in Dedham by at least one year, and possibly by four. Prompt action the past winter has saved it from destruction, when, abandoned and unidentified, it was about to sink into oblivion and forever pass out of the mind of mankind.

This house is the identical structure that was built and occupied by John Humphrey in 1637, or possibly in 1634.

The succession of ownership is interesting. Humphrey lived in the house first. It was built for him. He probably never lived anywhere except in Swampscott as long as he was in America. But, in the records of transfers of property, it is shown that the major part of Humphrey's Swampscott farm was bought by Lady Deborah Moody in 1641. She arrived in Salem in 1640, and had 400 acres of land granted to her in that town, soon after her arrival. She retained her connection with the Salem church, but lived in Swampscott, having paid 1100 pounds for the Swampscott property, but it is said of her that she incurred the displeasure of the church by maintaining that the baptism of infants was unwarranted and sinful. For this reason she was obliged to leave the colony and went to Long Island, where she became a woman of great influence in the Dutch government. Her son, Sir Henry Moody, sold the property, in 1651, to Daniel King, for whom King's beach and King st. were named. The house was recently purchased by the Historical society and is now open to the public.

There is now a Tea Room and Gift Shop in this old house, and luncheons, suppers and afternoon teas are served there daily. It is open from 12 to 10 p. m., weekdays, and opens at 3 p. m., Sunday afternoons. The hostesses are Miss Crump and Miss Golden, both of Swampscott.

The BREEZE \$2 a year, \$1 for six months.

ALONG THE CAPE ANN AND GLOUCESTER SHORE

ALEX. G. TUPPER, *Correspondent*

EASTERN POINT.—The presentation of the first group of plays of the community players, at the Playhouse-on-the-Moors, on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evenings of last week and Monday and Tuesday evenings of this week, brought forth favorable comment from audiences of prominent North Shore folk. The severe thunder storm of the opening night, Wednesday, was a handicap, owing to the electric light service being thrown out of commission by the lightning. "Monna Vanna," Maeterlinck's play, was just finished when the lights went out, so the comedy, "The Doctor in Spite of Himself," by Molière, was presented by candlelight, altogether very effective. Special credit is due to the principals in "Monna Vanna." This play, by Maurice Maeterlinck, with the translation by Alfred Sutro, was laid in a Venetian atmosphere, and lovely, appropriate effects and gorgeous costumes in his production at the Playhouse-on-the-Moors were subjects of most favorable comment. It was a privilege to hear Louise Closser Hale, the author and actress, read the synopsis. Mrs. Hale is well-known, both for her many books and magazine articles, besides her wonderful acting in "Lulu Bett," in New York, last winter. Leslie Buswell and Mrs. Margaret Parsons, who made such a favorable impression in plays the past two seasons at the Playhouse-on-the-Moors, did some splendid acting. Mr. Buswell, as Prinzivalle, a general in the pay of Florence, in love with Monna Vanna, made not only a fine stage appearance, but he acted well in his extensive role. Mrs. Parsons, as "Giovanna," Guido's wife, was attractive and graceful, and clever in her part. Edward Massey, as "Guido," commander of the Pisan garrison, gave a dramatic quality and realism to his acting. Mr. Massey, also, has been one of

the favorites in the community plays of the past at the Playhouse. Hobart Nichols, the New York artist, made a very favorable impression as "Marco Colonna," Guido's father. Other characters in the play were "Vedio," Willard Thorpe; "Trivulzio," Howard Heywood; "Borso," Seaverns Hilton; "Torello," Antonio de Mesquita; guards, Jack Rauber, Douglas Parker; crowd, Ethyl Bradley, Barbara Cavanaugh, Frances Cavanaugh, Ruth Evans, Louise Fitz Gerald, Anna French, Julia Henning, Ruth Havey, Imogene Mahoney, Leonora Nichols, Grace Robinson, James Shute, Louisette Talma, Mary White. Rich velvet hangings were used and the lighting effects were unusual.

"The Doctor in Spite of Himself" was quaint with its characters of the late seventeenth century, and there was much humor throughout. The play was written by Molière, with the translation by Curtis Hidden Page, and suggestions for the production were made by Jacques Copeau and his company of the Vieux Colombier. Miss Cunningham, the director of the Playhouse-on-the-Moors, studied at the Copeau School of Dramatic Art in Paris last winter. The cast in the play included Carl J. Nordell, the Boston artist, as Sganarelle, husband of Martine, and the doctor in spite of himself; Madeleine Laurent as Martine, wife of Sganarelle; Hobart Nichols as Squire Robert, neighbor of Sganarelle; Reginald Laurence as Valere, attendant of Geronte; Edward Massey as Lucas, husband of Jacqueline and servant of Geronte; John J. Wolcott as

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Geronte, father of Lucinde; Dorothy Burnham as Jacqueline, nurse at Geronte's home; Madeleine Williams as Lucinde, daughter of Geronte; A. Hyatt Mayor as Leandre, in love with Lucinde. Mr. Nordell, in his inimitable spirit of humor, was particularly good, and Messrs. Massey and Lawrence created no end of amusement in their quaint roles. Rita Langhorne and Martha Flint had charge of costuming for the plays, Reginald Lawrence of the scenery and Robert Goode of the lighting and properties. Miss Florence Cunningham was director of the plays, which were produced with the coöperation of the Community Dramatic school, of East Gloucester. The piano playing of Miss Louise Talma, before the curtain and between plays, revealed the unusual skill and art of this prodigy of 14 years of age. She played with wonderful technique and with unusual depth of feeling.

The sixth annual exhibition of the Gallery-on-the-Moors will open next week beginning August 3, continuing to August 21. The private view to artists, press and guests will be on the afternoon of August 2. The public is cordially invited to the exhibition on week days and on Sunday afternoons.

Following the opening performance of the Community plays at the Playhouse-on-the-Moors, last week Wednesday evening, a large number of people went to the "Coffee Shop," conducted this season by Miss Grace Horne, at the corner of Eastern Point rd. and Rocky Neck ave., and enjoyed a delicious luncheon and sociability. There were about 50 people present, and the pleasant party lasted till after 1 o'clock.

Mme. Sarson, the opera singer, will give a song recital at the Hawthorne Inn casino on the evening of Monday, Aug. 8. A delightful program will be rendered.

Mr. and Mrs. William Clark, of Chicago, Ill., the former connected with the Marshall Field firm, are guests at the Hawthorne Inn.

Mrs. Ovid Butler Jamison, sister of Booth Tarkington, the author, has arrived at the Moorland, Bass Rocks, for her annual sojourn at that resort.

Miss Jean Nutting Oliver, the Boston painter and art writer, is at the Hawthorne Inn for the season, in company with her sister, Miss Emma Oliver. Miss Oliver has her studio on the Hawthorne Inn grounds.

On August 17, the big lawn fête, a "country fair," will be held on the Hawthorne Inn grounds. Mrs. Wm. K. Harcourt is in charge of the arrangements. Booths will be established by many social organizations, churches, lodges, etc., of Gloucester, to aid in the benefit of the Gloucester new parkway fund, the Gloucester District Nursing association and the French orphans whom the Inn guests have pledged to support for a number of years. A special table of articles made in the "dugouts" will be sold for the latter benefit, with Inn guests in charge. A great side-show and other attractions, with a big "country dance," the latter in the casino at night, will be enjoyable features of the fair. Special efforts will be made on decorations, and cottagers and guests from Bass Rocks, Eastern Point, Annisquam, and from along the North Shore, have consented to assist for the success of the fête.

The BREEZE \$2 a year; \$1 for six months.

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IT is with pleasure that the people of the Eastern Point colony this week received the announcement of Col. A. Piatt Andrew that he would accept the nomination as a candidate for congressman from the local district, to fill the uncompleted term of Congressman W. W. Lufkin, the latter resigning to accept the position as Collector of the Port of Boston. Col. Andrew, who so nobly had the lead of our American Red Cross Ambulance corps in France, and who is commander of the American Legion in Gloucester, has a cottage in the Eastern Point colony. He has many friends on the North Shore who will hope for his success. He is well-qualified for the office, having been former director of the U. S. Mint, and assistant United States treasurer, and is also well versed on economic situations, having been an instructor in Harvard college. His support for the seat in Congress appears very strong.

Louis Defoe, dramatic critic of the *New York World*, in company with his wife, is at the Hawthorne Inn again this season.

Grace Filkins, the New York actress, who has been playing in Booth Tarkington's "Clarence" the past season, is stopping at the Hawthorne Inn, as has been her custom for many years.

Mr. and Mrs. William K. (Alice Fischer) Harcourt, of the theatrical world, who are guests at the Hawthorne Inn, are joined by relatives. Mr. Harcourt has with him his sister, Mrs. J. T. Baskerville, and two daughters, Marion and Nancy Baskerville, of Nashville, Tenn., and Mrs. Harcourt is accompanied by her sister, Mrs. John R. Crapo, of Terra Haute, Ind.

Many people think there is no more delightful place to have a summer home than out on the tip end of Cape Ann—in the Rockport section of the North Shore—the point where all steamship travel from Europe to Boston first sees the headland by day and the twin lights on Thatcher's island by night. Frank W. Tarr, of Rockport, usually has some very attractive offerings for those who seek homes in this section. He is, in fact, advertising this week a beautiful estate of about nine acres—situated on the extreme tip of the Cape. In addition to the attractive lawns and park, there is a large house, completely furnished, and with a furnace. There is also an ocean frontage, giving all the cool breezes free play, and making the place especially attractive in these hot summer days. The property is being sold to settle an estate, and it is said that it may be purchased for less than half the real value.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Stroh (née Katherine Remick), of Detroit, are spending the summer with Mrs. Stroh's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jerome H. Remick, at the latter's cottage on Atlantic rd., Bass Rocks. Mr. Remick is the prominent music publisher.

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Block Prints, Pottery

and Decorated Textiles

Gallery open daily 11 to 6; Sundays, 3 to 6

Exhibitions change fortnightly

1 Eastern Point Road, Cor. Rocky Neck Ave.

Gordon McNeil, a member of the shoe firm of Thayer-McNeil Company, Boston, is stopping at the Thorwald, Bass Rocks, in company with his wife.

General S. M. Mansfield, who directed the laying of mines in Boston harbor during the Spanish-American war, is at the Thorwald with his wife and two daughters.

Hon. and Mrs. Charles Colfax Long and son Daniel, of Washington, D. C., are again guests at the Thorwald, as has been their custom for so many years. Mr. Long is an ardent golfer, and he is a member of the Bass Rocks club, playing on the links almost daily, and entering the various tournaments.

Prof. William G. McGuckin, for many years professor of archaeology in New York City college (now retired), is a guest at the Thorwald, Bass Rocks. His friend, Henry R. Grant, of Boston, is also stopping at the Thorwald.

Frederick Thompson, the prominent steamship agent, of Toronto, Canada, who died so suddenly, of cerebral hemorrhage at the corner of Temple place and Washington st., Boston, July 12, was spending the season at Bass Rocks. Papers in his pockets identified him as a resident of Toronto, but a returned dispatch from that city stated that he was registered at the Thorwald, Bass Rocks, together with his wife and two children. Mr. Thompson's sudden death is keenly regretted by the hotel guests. He was a man of splendid bearing, congenial, and popular. He left the hotel in the morning in apparently good health, and as he did not return his wife was much concerned, until notified later, by the Boston police, of his sudden death. The family has returned to Toronto.

Mrs. H. E. Worcester, of New York, sister of Dr. William Jarvie, of "Craigmoor," Bass Rocks, is registered at the Thorwald.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Chauncy Brewer and family, of Boston, are occupying "Tanglemoor," the Brewer estate, Good Harbor rd., Bass Rocks.

Will Payne, editor, connected with the *Saturday Evening Post*, is enjoying cottage life at Bass Rocks.

Mrs. Granville Way and daughter, Mrs. Sherrill, and family, are occupying the large Granville Way house on the height near Good Harbor beach.

BASS ROCKS.—The Bass Rocks section of the North Shore is having a good season. The Moorland and Thorwald hotels both have a large number of guests and all cottages are occupied. The hotels have their regular weekly dances, the Moorland, Wednesday and Saturday evenings, with music by the popular Ward's orchestra, of Beverly, and Tuesday and Friday evenings at the Thorwald, with Sewall's orchestra, besides the Saturday night dances at the Bass Rocks Golf clubhouse, with music by the Jefferson-Johnson jazz orchestra, of Boston. The annual "Merry Whirl," at the Moorland, which has proven so popular for so many seasons, may again be put on. On Tuesday, Thursday and Sunday evenings, "movies" are held in the casino.

General Luke E. Wright, former American ambassador to Japan, and former governor-general of the Philippines, is a guest at Hotel Thorwald, Bass Rocks, in company with his wife and two granddaughters.

Harry Weisbach, leader of the Chicago Symphony orchestra, with his wife, has been a guest at Hotel Moorland, Bass Rocks.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Rotan, of Waco, Tex., who for so many years have been cottage residents of Bass Rocks, are guests at the Thorwald. Their son, George V. Rotan, and family, of Houston, Tex., are also guests at the Thorwald.

Theodore Noyes, editor of the *Washington Star*, is spending the summer at Bass Rocks, stopping at the Thorwald.

C. E. Beeson, president of the Pittsburgh Steel Corporation, is expected in a short time to join his wife and daughter, Miss Marion Beeson, who are now guests at the Thorwald, Bass Rocks.

THE EDWARD PIGEON COVE, ROCKPORT OPEN PORCH DINNERS

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TEA AT THE BRASS BOWL ANTIQUES AND GIFTS

Dock Sq. and Bearskin Neck, Rockport

E. S. Beals

L. L. Powell

ROCKPORT.—An important meeting of artists was held last Friday evening in the studio of Aldro B. Hibbard, Rockport, for the purpose of forming an art association. About 50 of the artists located in the town for the summer or permanently, were present, and the meeting was a very enthusiastic one. It was decided to form an organization, and Harry A. Vincent, the New York artist, was chosen president; Aldro B. Hibbard, secretary, and Mr. Smith, treasurer. The executive committee comprises Chester P. Dodge, chairman; Charles S. Kaelin, W. Lester Stevens and Miss Turney. It was voted to hold an "art week," from August 17th to the 27th, in the vestry of the old Congregational church, a place centrally located and very suitable for the exhibition. The exhibition will be a home one, confined to Rockport artists—those located permanently or for the season. A costume ball in the town hall will be one of the features of the ten-day exhibit. A musicale and other features will be added to make the season an attractive one. The music at the entertainments will be under the direction of Mr. Bauer, of the New York Symphony orchestra.

Miss Kate Leah Cotherin, the pastel artist, who has been in Rockport for several weeks, will give an exhibition of her work, at the cottage of Margaret Deland, the well-known writer, in Kennebunkport, Me., on July 29. Miss Cotherin will remain in Maine during August, returning to Rockport for September.

Guests recently registered at Turk's Head Inn, Rockport, were Mrs. W. Taylor and daughter, Cincinnati, O.; Miss A. V. Burson, Philadelphia; Col. and Mrs. W. H. Owen and family, Montreal, Canada; Mr. and Mrs. Bufum, North Adams; Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Howard, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Wyman, Winchester; P. J. Whittaker, New York; Misses Helen and Evelyn Perry, Brooklyn, N. Y.

At Straitsmouth Inn were registered, the past week, Mrs. F. W. Treadway, Miss A. R. Treadway, Mrs. A. Horner, Miss F. Horner, Miss A. Horner, Cleveland, O.; Mr. and Mrs. John Brown, Baltimore, O.; Mr. and Mrs. Patterson,

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Mrs. F. K. H. Foster, of Plymouth, N. H., is a guest at the Headland House, Rockport.

PIGEON COVE.—The Edward, at Pigeon Cove, has a great many guests registered for the season. Among them are Mr. and Mrs. John Liggett, Jr., Dilla E. Liggett, John Liggett, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Davis, Irene Davis, Christine Davis, Washington, D. C.; Francis Jones, Akron, O.; Mrs. P. H. Holt, Summit, N. J.; Francis Jones, Akron, O.; Mr. and Mrs. C. W. McCutcheon, Miss McCutcheon, Miss Alice Thomson, Plainfield, N. J.; Miss Alice Endicott, Salem; M. C. Frost, Belmont; Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Drury, Fitchburg; Mrs. S. C. Richardson, East Northfield; Miss Rachel King, Mrs. H. E. Smith, Kansas City, Mo.; Miss Adelaide Bowen, New Orleans, La.

The annual mid-summer supper of the Village Improvement society was held in the Universalist church on Wednesday evening of last week, a great many summer people of the Pigeon Cove colony enjoying the fine fish supper that was served.

The BREEZE \$2 a year; \$1 for six months.

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EAST GLOUCESTER.—It is pleasant to announce the revival of yacht racing in Gloucester harbor again, since the abandoning of the sport by the Gloucester Yacht club at Rocky Neck. Summer residents of Eastern Point have started the races, and boats of the knockabout class have been in process of building the past winter in the Fenton yards at East Gloucester. Frederick G. Hall, the artist, of Eastern Point, whose stone summer residence, "Stoneacre," in one of the most attractive on the North Shore, owns the "Midget," which in the first race last Saturday afternoon won first place in the four-mile course. The "Midget's" time was 1 hour, 6 minutes. Philip Tucker's "Philitis," another new craft, came in second, with a time score of 1 hour, 10½ minutes. Everett Williams' "Gatino" was disqualified. The second race will be held Saturday afternoon, this week, at 2 o'clock.

Emily Burling Waite, the New York artist, gave a very interesting exhibition of her paintings and etchings at the Hawthorne Inn show room on Tuesday of this week. Prominent in her pastel portraits were those of General Edwards and Admiral Dunn, prominent figures in the late World war; Miss Leland, of Jamestown, R. I., and Daniel Wolfe, the composer. There were several subjects of still life. Particularly interesting were Miss Waite's etchings of Gloucester waterfront subjects, Gloucester fishermen, Boston waterfront, T wharf, street scenes, figures, Red Cross workers, Dutch peasantry, character sketches, foreign scenes—Paris, Bruges, North Laren, Holland. Subtleness of light and shadow and deeper tones both characterize Miss Waite's work. Her etchings are very clever, showing the master stroke, while her paintings have charm in color and form. Miss Waite is at present in Newport. She has often been in Gloucester, and her mother and sister, Mrs. Waite and Miss Waite are stopping at the Rockaway, Rocky Neck, East Gloucester.

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ANNISQUAM.—There are still cottage arrivals in the Annisquam colony, owing to people making changes or completing their July rentals.

Mr. and Mrs. George L. Wright, of Andover, are occupying their cottage on River rd., Annisquam.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Wallace, of Springfield, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Schuyler B. Eddy, at their summer home on Norwood Heights, Annisquam.

Mrs. Christine Jewell, Miss Hazel Jewell and Gothard Jewell, of Hudson, N. H., are occupying their bungalow on Nashua ave., Annisquam.

F. A. Whiting and family and Mrs. Emma C. Abbott, of Lowell, are occupying the Lane cottage on Chester sq., Annisquam.

Mrs. E. H. Beckler, of the Woodbury cottage, Diamond Cove, Annisquam, has as her house-guests, Mrs. Grace Lockett and children, of Evanston, Ill.

Eliphalet Tift, of Springfield, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tift, at their summer home on Adams Hill, Annisquam.

Dr. William A. Bartlett, state director of the Near East Relief of Massachusetts, will speak before a gathering at an informal tea at the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Hollis French, Annisquam, on Sunday afternoon.

IF an employer or an executive hopes to be successful, he must bear in mind that his work will accomplish little or nothing unless he has the support of the men under him. He may be an able judge of men, but while he is judging them they also are judging him. And American workmen judge an executive pretty shrewdly. He must feel an interest in them, and it must be a real interest, for they are quick to note whether it is genuine or counterfeit. There should be a bond of sympathy and mutual respect, and that bond can be formed only through fair dealing and honesty. Don't think that there is no sentiment in business, for if you work on that theory you will find that any success you have in future, however great it may be, will not have been worth while. An employer with nothing but money is like a man without friends. The whole trend of labor developments is toward closer cooperation between employers and employees. All the time we are learning to understand each other better and realize that we are dependent on each other—that there can be no prosperity for either of us unless the other shares in it. Underlying our prosperity there must always be cooperation and confidence.—CHARLES M. SCHWAB.

Strength, wanting judgment and policy to rule, overturneth itself.—HORACE.

BUSY, HELPFUL DAYS AT THE NORTH SHORE BABIES' HOSPITAL



Here they are—armfuls and lapfuls of the tiny charges to whom the North Shore Babies' Hospital means so much

DURING these hot days, when healthy babies are feeling the effects of the trying weather, doubly fortunate are those thirty sick little ones in the care of the North Shore Babies' hospital, at Ropes Point, Salem.

Recently, when the heat had penetrated even to the usually cool outdoor ward of the hospital, and almost every little crib bore a young citizen loudly registering his objections to the weather, the staff of nurses and attendants began a round of special mid-afternoon baths. Each baby was taken in turn, and undressed and immersed in cool water, to which bicarbonate of soda had been added. Following the bath came a shower of talcum and a fresh set of warm-weather garments—not too many. In the interval each little crib had been changed anew, so that cool sheets awaited each youngster, soothed and refreshed by his bath. Meanwhile a little breeze drifted in across the water and soon the outdoor ward was a place of peace.

Many and interesting are the little patients at the hospital. One tiny creature, a premature baby, weighing two pounds and ten ounces when she was admitted on the day of her birth, now tips the scales at two pounds and fourteen ounces, a gain of four ounces in the two weeks at the hospital. "Blossom," as the nurses call her, is a perfectly-formed little girl, and has recently learned to use an ingeniously-contrived feeder made especially for premature babies. Up to a few days ago she was fed through a silken-soft rubber tube, for she was not yet able to swallow.

Twins, "Buddy" and "Betty," three months old, and weighing respectively six pounds, seven ounces, and seven pounds, two ounces, when they came to the Babies' hospital five days ago,

are showing remarkable progress for malnutrition cases, registering a gain of six ounces for "Betty," and nine ounces for "Buddy," in the first three days of their stay. Thin, frail, little creatures they are, but they are beginning to notice things going on about them, and it is hoped the hospital care will put them well on the path to strong, healthy babyhood.

Another little patient, Rita, suffering from a wasting disease, and too delicate even to be weighed when she was admitted, has become a changed child in the two weeks at the Babies' hospital. Unable to retain her food, she was steadily losing her feeble hold on life. Under careful formula feeding, regulated after much attention to diet, her digestion has greatly improved and she is gaining regularly. She is able to sit up with a pillow, and when her mother visited her the other day, little Rita drew herself up to the edge of her crib, much to her

mother's delighted astonishment. Healthy color has come into her cheeks and in her blue eyes an alert look has replaced the listlessness which marked her when she came. Now she misses none of the activities around her and takes notice of nurses and visitors with evident interest.

In addition to taking babies like these, finding the proper formula for their feeding, and giving them expert hospital care to strengthen their little bodies, the hospital conducts a little informal clinic. Frequently mothers of babies, formerly patients at the North Shore Babies' hospital, return with the little ones for further advice and instruction. On these visits, the nurse undresses and weighs the baby, carefully comparing the records. Then, if the feeding formula needs to be changed, the dietitian gives the mother full directions for the new feedings. In this way the hospital

(Continued on page 71)



An example of the results of the hospital system

A PAGE of JUNIOR BREEZES

BOBBY ELLSWORTH—"They had choc'lat cake n'ev'rything."

PHYLLIS ELLSWORTH—"You should have seen the favors!"

ADELINE SMITH—"Who else has a birthday coming?"

MARTHA PALMS—"And there were thirteen candles and one to grow on."

THE North Shore Swimming Pool was certainly the scene of great hilarity on Monday afternoon, for it was the background for one of the liveliest birthday parties that could be imagined. Martha Palms was the cause of it all, for it was her thirteenth birthday, and she felt that she should spread a bit of her happiness about. She succeeded.

A dainty luncheon was served, in which chicken held the place of honor for a few brief moments. Rumor hath it that Miss Phyllis Ellsworth had much to do with its downfall. Teapots resembling birds were the favors for the young ladies, and pocket knives graced the places of the gentlemen in attendance. Placecards with clever rhymes veiled the mysteries of the party, and the fact the "Mother of Pearl" proved to be a button and the "Jet Pin" a plain black one, brought forth great gales of laughter.

After the luncheon had been served and the chocolate layer cake was a thing of the past, a tennis tournament proved the source of a very hot contest for a folding drinking cup, encased in leather, which Miss Eleanor Colket won. The swimming pool furnished enough sport for the remainder of the afternoon, and now those who participated are trying to locate any birthday within a reasonable length of time.

Those who were the guests of Miss Palms were Master Peter Carhartt, Master Francis Palms, Jr., Master James Remick, Miss Phyllis Ellsworth, Miss Adeline Smith, Miss Anne Hoepel, Miss Eleanor Colket and Miss Virginia McNeil. Mrs. J. C. Ellsworth chaperoned the party.

The more youngsters play and swing outdoors, the less turnkeys will swing jail doors.—Washington Post.

Department Devoted to the Younger Members of the Breeze Family

Conducted by LILLIAN McCANN

SURF swimming with "no accidents" for the watchword keeps the little folk of Singing Beach and West Beach happy and busy these days. It is a fascinating sight to see the class as a whole follow the instructor into the water for the morning dip. Robert A. Fowler, of Boston, is the enthusiastic leader of the flock. Mr. Fowler took up the work last year and is much pleased with the way the class responds to his system.

At Singing Beach, in Manchester, may be seen Margaret and Ruth Mitchell, Edith and Ruth Koshland, Tommy and Jackie Gannett, Standish and Barbara Backus, Nancy Hayward, Janet Season-good and Carlson Febiger. Have we omitted any?

Ruth Mitchell and Nancy Hayward are the star divers in this class. Edith Koshland is developing into a very swift swimmer. Tommy Gannett is a strong and courageous boy of eight and this week made his first swim out to the raft with the help of wings. His little brother, Jackie, a sturdy five-year-old, is doing his best to equal Tommy's strokes. Mr. Fowler declares that all are good swimmers and that all swim alike.

At Beverly Farms the class includes Denise and Jacqueline Livingston, Benson Poole, Eleanor Gunn, Abby Beveridge, and Ruth, Lucile and Eleanor Swift. In this group of all good swimmers, Eleanor Gunn takes the lead. Abby Beveridge has developed much since last season, and one case that is quite remarkable is that of Denise Livingston. Last season Denise broke her arm and was unable to finish the work, but through watching her little sister and practicing the strokes she is as far along this season as the others.

Mr. Fowler has a class three times a week at Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Moore's pier at Pride's Crossing, for their grandchildren, Fanny, Polly and Billy Moore. Fanny, a little

eleven-year-old girl, who is fond of horses and delights in driving her own pony cart, is the star swimmer in this class of all good swimmers. Although so young, she is said to have the power and stroke of a girl of eighteen. Billy is also coming into his own, and does well for a six-year-old.

Mr. Fowler, who has spent 20 years in athletic work, has very decided ideas about method. He teaches the fundamentals of swimming first, using only the crawl stroke. The beginners are divided into one group known as the "water-winged" class, and when sufficiently developed are graduated into the advanced group, where wings are not used except occasionally to aid in perfecting a stroke. In teaching surf bathing Mr. Fowler believes that confidence is gained by taking them in as a class instead of singly. They find deep water themselves as they gradually get into the game. He says that all are brave and do just what he asks them to do. One thing he emphasizes strongly is the training he gives in cautioning them about the dangers of swimming. With proper caution he believes that no accidents will happen, hence the watch word "no accidents." Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings are for Beverly Farms kiddies, and Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday mornings for Manchester kiddies. These classes are a continuation of "Bunny" Woods' former work at the beach in connection with his outing classes, but this year and last they have been under Mr. Fowler.

The Bicycle club, of Beverly Farms, enjoyed a picnic Thursday. Wonder if they won't be contributing something to this page soon.

Book Caravan tomorrow, Saturday, July 30, at West Beach, Beverly Farms. Books for everybody!

HENRY L. ROWE, a son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Prescott Rowe, of Magnolia, returned home recently, after a fortnight's stay with his grandfather, Robert E. Livingston, of "Briarcliffe Lodge," Briarcliffe Manor, New York. Master Rowe spent an active two weeks at the home of his grandfather, organizing a swimming team at the manor, taking his degree in a life-saving course, hunting, riding and playing tennis. He has returned to Magnolia very well-tanned and ready to spend the remainder of an active summer here. Needless to say, a greater part of his time will be spent at the swimming pool.

THE three children of Mrs. A. C. Brown, of Covell cottage, Magnolia, Miss Caroline, Master Alexander and Master Edward, are spending a delightful summer at Magnolia. Their days are crowded with events, and the time which they spend at horseback and swimming goes before it is half accounted for. The trio are among the youngest who ride horseback, and a special horse, "Snookums," has been provided for the two boys, who take great delight in the paths about Magnolia. The North Shore Swimming Pool requires a great deal of their time and they spend the morning plunging and swimming about with the other children. Their winter home is in Cleveland.

MISS EMILY COOLIDGE, of Pride's Crossing, has a pony named Punch, and rightly named, for Punch won the blue ribbon in a group of the smallest ponies at the Navy Festival horse show. Amory Lawrence's Merry Legs was second, and Joan Higginson's Bobbie, ridden by four-year-old Frederick Ayer, Jr., took third prize.

The Pleon Yacht club, of Marblehead, and the Nahant Dory association, both formed long ago to encourage sailing among children, have been invited to participate in the junior championship at Marblehead in August.

THE MAGNOLIA SHOPS

NOTES OF INTEREST

YEARS ago when the vanity case was first introduced it was accepted with a shrug of resignation and affected by the very smart as a plaything not to be thought of seriously. Besides that, it was not so attractive as now, and it was kept hidden away in one's bag, for it was not considered *comme il faut* to admit to the whole wide world that one used powder—and perhaps a tiny touch of rouge. Today the vanity case is an absolute necessity and the lady of fashion trips along with a charming case dangling at her finger tips or tucked away in a tantalizingly lovely transparent bag, which reveals the sparkle of diamonds, if her vanity case is monogrammed according to *le dernier cri*. It was but natural that the lady of the Shore colony should look to Dreicer's for suggestions when black enamel was declared the thing. What could be more exquisitely beautiful than a black enamel case, with its diamond studded monogram, that hangs from a black cord the other end of which is occupied by a quaint little lip stick case? Nor is that all! There are vanity cases, and whole sets of cases, in odd little shapes and provoking designs, and black enamel remains the keynote. However, ivory enamel has been cleverly combined with jade, encircled with diamonds, in a powder case that is uniquely lovely.

Again in ivory enamel appears a flatly shaped case, a peep inside of which reveals a small compartment at the bottom into which the powder is placed, and a shaker which allows only a small quantity of the powder on the puff at one time, so that no matter in what position the case may be carried in the handbag, there can be no spilling of the powder, nor will one find upon opening the case that the puff is at the bottom and the powder has contrived to find its way to the top!

Just to prove how versatile designs for vanity cases can be, there are the long slender cases hanging from a chain that are smart in the extreme. These, too, come in black as well as other colors, and show a clever introduction of diamonds. One of the loveliest of the latter design is of blue enamel and platinum, which has a diamond border and a circle for a monogram.

In the various colors of enamel, and here again black is emphasized, are cigarette cases in many graceful designs.

A very fascinating old Stourbridge ruby set at Schmidt & Son's comes from the late Victorian period and has the old waterford cutting. The set is complete and a marvel beautiful. Indeed, Schmidt's is recognized as the treasure house of antique silver and glass ware and each visit reveals some new acquisition. Preserved from the early Georgian period is a tea pot with its ivory handle and quaint old-fashioned stand. The tea caddy has a tiny lock and is beautifully engraved.

Not the least interesting is the George IV flat silver, of which, however, a part of the set has been already sold.

In the smart hand-made French dresses some of the most beautiful are made up of handkerchief linen, which, by the way, whatever the fashion, contrives to make an appearance. In this, as in many other attractive materials, Jay-Thorp's have newly arrived gowns. One especially lovely frock relies upon the hand-faggotted trimming and the new treatment of the sleeves for distinction. In this frock the sleeves are cut in one with the corsage, contriving to give a suggestion of smart fulness under the arm, upon which Dame Fashion is flashing her sunniest smile just now. French batiste also appears in these new frocks, and, as everyone knows, is one of the favorite materials

for morning and early afternoon wear.

The hats at Jay-Thorp's are emphasizing their independence in trimming and brim, and they contrive to be unusually smart.

Crepe de chine continues triumphantly to be *comme il faut* in Paris, and, of course, in America, and refuses to go out. *Eh bien*, what could be more charming and more practical? It lends itself to apparel for every conceivable occasion, and is cool and graceful as well. At E. T. Slattery's crepe de chine of caramel brown makes a very effective dinner gown. Through the bodice has been hand-run a fairy-like thread of gold, the glint of which is caught only at certain angles. The neck and sleeves are finished with crepe lattice. The gown is built on straight lines and shows an apron front which is draped irregularly at the sides.

For the matron comes a very handsome gown of satin canton elaborately trimmed with jade beads. A festoon of the jet has been added to the distinctively finished skirt and also appears in the abbreviated sleeve. *Pour la jeune fille* a tangerine dance frock that is adorably simple also comes in canton. Its only trimming is uncurled ostrich, in an unusual treatment, on sleeve and skirt. And *pour la très jeune fille*, in fact she must not be over ten years, there is a very "sweet" little dress of green linen, the collar and cuffs of which are made of the natural linen. It is a dress of unusual distinction and charm.

In fact, at Slattery's, children's clothes have been given a large share of attention and the result has been most gratifying to mothers anxious to keep the little folk cool and comfortable as well as attractively dressed.

It has been quite interesting to note the development of Fashion's desire to place the knitted outerwear on a practical basis, and with her usual cleverness she has succeeded. Jersey, too, she has taken and experimented with until she has produced a smart and altogether charming dress and sport suit. *Par exemple*, at Tyson's, jersey takes the form of a slender little dress built on chemise lines that is caught in at the waist by a narrow girdle. Just below the shoulder there appears a slight fullness that gives an easy line to the front. An attractive Peter Pan collar touches off the *ensemble*.

A game of golf would be thoroughly enjoyed, it is quite certain, if the two-piece suit of chiffon alpaca were worn. The slip-on sweater features the roomy neck line, giving opportunity to wear a dainty collar, and it has small square pockets and a narrow long girdle. The skirt is made on a elastic band.

Another attractive specialty at Tyson's is the lovely frocks of crepe de chine, in exquisite colors, which are made in their Magnolia shop. To the straight chemise-like body, has been added an apron of chiffon, in self-color, which ties in the back and which is made with wide tucks. These dresses are made entirely by hand and could be worn, in the morning, without the apron. Sometimes, by way of variety, lace, cleverly placed, appears in these.

A brassiere at Jay-Thorp's, that is newly imported from France, is made of a heavy satin ribbon and is most unusual in fit and finish.

This season at Bonwit Teller's the angora finished scarfs have been converted into attractive sport skirts. Even the fringe shows in some of them, forming a unique finish at the bottom. They would be very attractive for early fall wear.

BREEZE FASHION SUGGESTIONS

A combination suit—jacket of rose homespun, skirt of white crêpe de chine. Hat of white French felt with black binding.

Shown by
JAY-THORPE, INC.
of New York
AT MAGNOLIA



If one is blessed with naturally curly hair it is, of course, comparatively easy to keep it looking well-groomed and cared for. However, if it so happens that one's hair is straight it is almost impossible in this damp atmosphere to keep it anything BUT straight, unless, of course, it has been permanently waved. It is vexing to find after an afternoon spent in motoring or a morning spent at the swimming pool, the tennis courts or the links, that the beautiful marcel put in the morning previous is utterly ruined.

On the other hand what a pleasure to know that, whatever the weather, one's hair will remain in place and those becoming waves will not come out, for it is in damp weather that the permanent wave is at its best. Everyone knows about this wave and many have tried it and found it a comfort and a joy forever. Indeed, those ripples that fall so gracefully and naturally into place have solved a vexing problem for the lady who loves the great out-of-doors, and yet who desires to have a well-dressed coiffure.

At Miss Comer's Magnolia shop experts along this line have obtained marvelous results from this wave and

they have proved again and again that it does not harm the hair.

It is almost indispensable for "bobbed" hair. The latter, by the way, instead of "going out" as it appeared earlier in the season, has been revived with enthusiasm by the leaders in the younger sets. Perhaps this is due to a large extent to the fact that new ways of making the bobbed head look piquant and attractive have been discovered. There is nothing so distressingly unbecoming as the "ragged" edges left after the hair has been cut, and no matter how well cared for the hair would persist in showing that effect, until the plan of graduating the clip and giving a soft permanent wave to the hair had been tried out with a result that was utterly becoming.

The famous Mlle. de l'Etoile is at Miss Comer's Magnolia shop this season, introducing her interesting new treatment of the face to the ladies of the Shore colony. This treatment she emphatically declares is not a massage, but pressing out of the skin that does away with artificial makeups and gives the face a healthy glow.

—Gladys H. Richards.

BE vacation-minded! It is unfortunate that every individual cannot have a real vacation away from his business. But for those who cannot, to be vacation-minded, and to keep that way as long as they possibly can, is the next best thing. Few businesses are so active in the summer time that a little let-down in hours and attention will do any great harm. So why not shorten hours and let down a bit, performing only such part of the day's labors as are absolutely necessary to maintain the existence of the undertaking, and letting every other detail go? The time gained should be spent like any vacation time, in the coolest and pleasantest spots possible. Nothing is surer than

that work will be there when we get back. The Lord saw to that when he sent man forth to earn his bread in the sweat of his face.—*Concord (N. H.) Monitor.*

There is a famous Oriental saying condemning bribery. It is said that an ancient Chinese sage who lived in the second century was offered a bribe. His silence being accepted as hesitation, he was assured that he was perfectly safe, as no one knew it. He replied:

"Heaven knows it. Earth knows it. You know it. I know it. How can you say that no one knows it?"—*New York Evening Post.*

A SHORT ARTICLE ON BUSINESS CONDITIONS

By JAMES J. PHELAN

(of Boston and Manchester)

Written especially for North Shore Breeze

YOU ask: "How do you look today upon conditions generally, as compared with six or eight months ago, and what are the prospects business-wise for the future?"

To answer fully and in detail would take much space, and would necessitate indulging in many statistics which, generally speaking, are tiresome as a rule, to all, except the initiated. Therefore, in answer to your question we will deal mostly in generalities, which we believe to be based on facts.

We often refer to the beginnings of our troubles ten months ago as due to a "Buyer's strike," and almost argue ourselves into believing that the public at large met at a given time on a given day and resolved no longer to make purchases, and put the resolution into immediate effect. Of course, we know that this assumption is ridiculous. What really happened was that production in answer to the slogan, properly put forth during the war period, "Produce more and consume less," finally over-ran the demand to the extent that factories, warehouses, jobbers and retailers piled up inventories to such an extent as has never before been witnessed in this country, not realizing that much of the manufacturing capacity of the country, used during the war for war purposes (which capacity was tremendously increased during the war period) had begun to function under peace conditions, with the result that goods were produced and manufactured beyond the true consumptive capacity. This was followed by an awakening to the fact that prices must be reduced to move these inventories, the carrying of which had congested our banking facilities to the point where reference was made to them as "frozen loans." Thanks to our Federal Reserve system, admittedly the best banking system in the world, and to the able manner in which it was managed, liquidation was conducted in an orderly manner and inventories during the past six months have been tremendously reduced, in many instances to the point where an under-supply would exist should a normal demand return, which will eventually be the case.

One industry after another has gone through the period of readjustment (and we use the past tense advisedly, believing as we do that the corner has been turned), with the result that signs have pointed definitely for sometime to a general improvement all along the line. This improvement has been going on for four or five months, slowly, but surely, gathering momentum in the right direction as time passes.

For the conditions we have passed through, no one in particular is to blame. They were the conditions of the world at large, and an aftermath of the severest war the world has ever known. Much credit, however, is due—certainly in this country, again referring to the Federal Reserve system—to the able manner in which our finances

have been handled. Also much credit is due to the bankers generally throughout the country for the broad spirit of coöperation shown to the business men, and much credit is in turn due to the business men for the pluck and courage which they have displayed in meeting losses, manfully and with the determination to keep swimming and pushing ahead. In a word, it is the American spirit that has brought us through the worst crisis in business which our country has ever known,—that spirit which bespeaks success and never admits failure.

Fundamentally conditions are sound in the country today. For a number of years we have been blessed with large crops. This year's crops also promise to be bountiful. It is estimated that 50 per cent. of our population is engaged in, or directly dependent upon agriculture. It naturally follows that with half our population successful, the other half living of necessity more or less off the first half, must enjoy some of their prosperity. Big crops mean more transportation; more transportation a larger consumption of steel and other materials entering into the business of transportation; more wheels turning industrially; more employment, and so on down the line. As we have said, it is generally conceded today that this country has the best banking system in the world, a system that has recently been put, perhaps, to the severest test that any system could possibly have been put to, and has not been found wanting. We have over 40 per cent. of the world's gold, most of which is functioning through our Federal Reserve system. We are the big producers of the necessary staples of life,—wheat, corn, cotton, etc. Our mineral products of all kinds, especially iron and copper, rank first in the world's production. Our consumptive demand within our own nation is of the highest grade, and the greatest in the world. We believe that we have today an administration at Washington that knows and appreciates what a sound business administration means to our country, and they are making every effort to put the country, as far as an administration can, on such a sound basis. In this respect, we believe much progress has been made—more perhaps than is visible on the surface. This same statement might be well applied to the progress which has been made in the individual's business over the period of the last six months.

From now on we believe that progress toward normal conditions will be quicker and more apparent, and accordingly we look to the future with confidence. We believe that the second six months of 1921, industrially, commercially, financially, etc., will show a marked improvement over the first six months of the year, and that sometime in 1922—probably during the first six months—we will be well back to normal.

ROOSEVELT FÊTE, AUGUST 6, A MID-SUMMER SOCIAL FUNCTION THE COUNTRY OVER

A ROOSEVELT fête, August 6th, will be the interesting social mid-summer function of the country's summer resorts, hotels, clubs, ocean liners and camps. The heart of the nation has been asked to vibrate American patriotism on that day, when a united effort will be made to raise funds to rebuild and furnish Theodore Roosevelt's birthplace at 28 East 20th street, New York City. It has al-

ready been purchased and will be used as a patriotic institution where every hour his effective influence will be woven into the texture of our national life.

More than any other American, Theodore Roosevelt enriched our national existence, and Roosevelt House, in commemorating this, will carry forward his aggressive patriotism, his romantic interest in outdoor life and whole-

some sports, his faith in the youth of America and his tender tribute to the beauty of family life and understanding parenthood.

The mid-summer fête has been planned, as has been said, for the purpose of raising funds for the rebuilding and furnishing of Roosevelt House. "Dance the money into Roosevelt House," said Mrs. John Henry Hammond, president. Dances recall Col. Roosevelt's keen pleasure in that pastime. In his letter "A White House Christmas" to "Jimmikins" he writes, "then all our family and kinsfolk had our Christmas dinner at the White House and afterwards danced in the East room, closing up with the Virginia Reel."

It is interesting to know that among those interested in the fête are George B. Cortelyou, secretary and postmaster general under Roosevelt, and Roland R. Conklin, who have assisted with the plans for an entertainment at Huntington, L. I. Mrs. Henry A. Wise Wood and Mrs. John P. Bartlett, of Gloucester, Mass., have planned to give a bridge tournament. Mrs. A. Barton Hepburn and Mrs. Cass Gilbert will give a Duch Ball at Ridgefield, Connecticut. Miss Charlotte Demorest, chairman of the

Junior Auxiliary, in coöperation with the young people of the Loon Lake region, will give a "Futurist Ball." Mrs. Charles C. Ransom and Mrs. George Griswold, of Greenwich, Conn., will give a barn dance and bazaar, assisted by the Boy Scouts of America. Mrs. C. A. Sylvester, chairman for Brazil, has asked the chairman of all the South American countries to coöperate with her in plans for a great mid-summer fête. Mrs. Joshua L. Brooks, chairman of Massachusetts, has enlisted the coöperation of Riverside Park, Springfield, Mass., and August 6th will be Roosevelt Day there.

Passengers on the Ward Line, Porto Rico, Clyde and Mallory Lines and Campagnie Generale Transatlantic, French Mail Steamers and others will join in the mid-summer festivities on the high seas, where deck games, dances, bridge parties and concerts will contribute funds for Roosevelt House.

The restoration of Roosevelt House has begun. The success of the mid-summer fête will hasten its completion. The association invites your coöperation and will gladly furnish literature to anyone writing to 11 East 57th st., New York City.

COMMUNITY SERVICE IN HAMILTON-WENHAM REGION

*Striking Example of the Modern Theory That Calls
for a Unification of the "Play" Spirit of America*

By LILLIAN McCANN

COMMUNITY SERVICE is well underway in the Hamilton-Wenham region. The work being done there is a striking example of the modern theory that calls for a unification of the "play" spirit of America and of the idea that this spirit must be fostered in order to bring out the best in one.

The new Community House that is nearing completion will serve the entire community, including the two towns, for big and general occasions.

Located as it is, not far from the Hamilton-Wenham station, it will serve that section intensively, while drawing from the various neighborhoods for all general work. These neighborhoods each have some place of meeting, as in Wenham there is the Town hall and Tea House; in Hamilton, the Town hall, and in E. Hamilton, the school house.

Since "Community Service" is understood to be an organization of the citizens of a community to vitalize all of the publicly-owned facilities for meeting, such as parks, schools, Town halls, etc., the work in this region will be centralized, in a measure, in the new building. Community Service will plan that interesting social activities be arranged for all groups in the community. The work is being organized in Hamilton-Wenham by the citizens of the two towns with the assistance of Community Service, Inc., of New York.

Last year Mr. and Mrs. George Snell Mandell, of Hamilton, knowing that there already existed a demand and somewhat of a movement for such a house, announced that they would build a community house. The loss of their son, Samuel Mandell, in the World war, focussed the idea upon them, and this beautiful building will serve the community in many ways as time passes.

The citizens of Hamilton and Wenham thought there was a need for an organization that would promote the various activities. After Christmas a mass meeting was held, and it was voted to ask the assistance of the New York society in organizing local work. One of the national organizers was sent, about the middle of June, and work has been progressing since.

A permanent Community Service committee of the

two towns has been organized at a large public meeting recently held, and a board of directors elected. Officers will be chosen and executive committees formed, and plans made in regard to the future program.

The following have been elected to serve three years: Mr. and Mrs. George S. Mandell, Houston A. Thomas, Miss Anna Agassiz, Arthur B. Lord, Lester E. Libby and E. R. Anderson.

For two years: Miss Mary Curtis, Frederick Ayer, Mrs. E. B. Cole, Miss Dorothy Libby, A. Bradeen, Gardner Blount and F. P. Trussell.

For one year: Miss Helen C. Burnham, E. J. Ready, Neil W. Rice, Mrs. F. P. Trussell, Percival D. Whipple, R. E. Chittick, Jr., and Fred Ashworth.

The athletic activities are well underway. Melvin S. Sheppard, a noted champion in Olympic games, who is on the staff of Community Service, Inc., as its special athletic organizer, has been assigned to Hamilton and Wenham to assist in organizing a sports program for men and boys. In addition to his work, Miss Sherburne, under the auspices of the national organization, is conducting a two-weeks institute course in order to train some local volunteer workers to assist in various phases of the program.

The course offers training in the conduct of plays and games for children, and recreational activities for men and women. The numbers enrolling for these courses have been gratifying to Community Service, Inc.

Within a very few weeks the Community Service committee of the two towns plans to employ a competent, well-trained and experienced man, who will serve as executive secretary and have full charge of organizing all the different phases of community recreation. It is hoped that a basis of coöperation with the school committees of the two towns may be established so that the secretary can take charge of sports and athletics in the schools as part of the work.

A program of Community Service includes the neighborhood activities of various kinds, such as outdoor sports for adults as well as children, social gatherings, the organization of clubs, the promotion of community music

and drama, and the arrangement of community festivities for holidays and special occasions. Community service in no way supplants or duplicates the work of any existing organization, but rather is a definite attempt on the part of all the people interested in clubs and churches to get together for the purpose of building a well-rounded program that will supplement the work of these various agencies and bring whole communities together. The idea of community service is to offer opportunities for constructive use of leisure time.

Joseph Lee, brother of George Lee at Beverly Farms,

is president of Community Service, Inc. The Hamilton-Wenham work is a part of the nation-wide movement that has been promoted, first by playground and recreation associations of America. During the World war these were taken over by the Fosdic commission, to organize communities adjacent to training camps and naval stations, the work being known as War Camp community service. Since the close of the war the work has gone on with an enlarged and broader basis, and the national society is now known as Community Service, Inc.

WINGAERSHEEK A MOST BEAUTIFUL SECTION

*More Isolated Than Other Sections of Cape Ann
Much of Historic Interest Centers About the Place*

By LILLIAN MCCANN

Amid these sweeps of shore and sky,
Of shaded lane and upland free,
And rocks that like dead Titans lie,
And shifting pictures of the sea,

It is but right that one should give
Homage from pencil or from lips,
For here is weird sea-change we live,
Our fancies sailing with the ships.

FANCIES do indeed sail with the ships at beautiful Wingaersheek Beach. Long the sea scenes as well as the woodland scenes will hold one captive from every point of vantage on the place. A part of Gloucester, in the West Gloucester section, although not as well-known as the thickly populated East Gloucester division, is the location of this remarkable beach.

With the broad Atlantic in the foreground and the Annisquam and Essex rivers encircling it in gentle curves, it lies serene in what many have called the fairest spot in all New England. Gloucester spires rise in the distance and busy little Annisquam with its noted yacht races is just across the way. Looking in the opposite direction from these white-winged birds that flutter so persistently around the Annisquam Yacht club the eye is carried over Ipswich bay, and "Castle Hill" the Richard T. Crane, Jr., estate may be discerned. The islands of that region stand out and on a clear day one may see far up the coast toward Maine. A fairer sight than this great panorama presents would be hard to find in any country. Turning from sea views to the immediate locality one finds much of a geological and botanical nature. Here are the dunes which artists have painted from time almost immemorial (in the

life of the Shore as a resort), and here are thickly wooded parts, as well as barren regions devoid of everything except huge boulders tossed around in a promiscuous fashion like boys toss their snowballs.

What Thomas Wentworth Higginson wrote of the interior of Cape Ann applies well to parts of this section. He spoke of "granite ledges everywhere cropping out," and of the "gray waste of boulders—a natural Salisbury Plain, of which icebergs and ocean currents were the Druidic builders."

Fields here and there, especially one on the Hawks property, resembles very much that interior of Cape Ann, so much so one might think a piece of Dogtown Common had been dropped down here.

Glance at the History.

Sweet romance has ever been connected with Cape Ann from the time that Captain John Smith named it for a princess with whom he had been charmed—his Cape Tragabizanda, to Champlain's Le Beau Port (Charming Harbor), suggested by dropping anchor one day in 1605 and enjoying a dance with the Indians, down to the time of Prince Charles who bestowed the name that has endured, in honor of his mother, Anne of Denmark. Now to Wingaersheek we come,—“beautiful land of the running vines” being its translation from the Indian meaning. The beach is known as familiarly by the name of Coffin's beach as by the Indian word.

According to Gloucester history Peter Coffin came from Newbury in 1688, and occupied the large tract of land (about 500 acres) between the Annisquam and Che-



One of the bungalows at Wingaersheek

bacco rivers. It is not known how long he lived here. His grandson, Peter, to whom the property went, took possession in 1747 and lived on it until he removed to Gloucester village to be nearer the seat of his esteemed public activities in Revolutionary times.

The Adams heirs, some 40 or 50, and one Solomon Trumbull were then the owners of various sections of the Coffin property. A few lots were sold off the original estate by Trumbull, but only to high water mark, "together with the privilege of passing and repassing at all times over the beach. The Grantor however reserves to himself the title to that portion of the beach lying between high and low water mark. And also the right to all fish, sea weed and wreckage which may be cast on shore on the beach," according to the reading of an official document. Thus the wonderful beach was left intact with the estate.

The next owner was the late Edward C. Hawks, of Buffalo, a lawyer who enjoyed gathering up all of the odd links in the many titles to which the place was heir. He

may glide quickly over its surface if not too near the water. It very much resembles the famous race-course beach at Daytona, Fla. Tracing their title back to the English crown and privately owning such a lengthy beach are characteristics peculiar to the estate.

Spots of Special Beauty on Place.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Hawks is a charming stone bungalow situated in a slightly nook near "Farm Point," high above the beach and having the yachts of Annisquam harbor for a moving picture feature of their front doorway. Twelve rooms make up their roomy bungalow, five of which are bedrooms on the first floor. The ivy-covered stone walls, the red-tiled roof and the two screened porches make a most attractive home. Mr. Hawks is very fond of keeping his whole place without the "piano finish" of a city. Even in the bungalow this idea has been carried out most effectively in the way of finishing the handsome quartered oak room-panelings. No



Another view of one of the bungalows, showing the sand dunes and beach

brought order out of chaos and made a country estate out of the abandoned farms of the former heirs. The present owner is a brother of the late Mr. Hawks, and it is of the place as it now is that we shall speak in particular.

The James D. Hawks Estate.

Imagine 700 acres spread out in the region we have been describing! Of these Mr. Hawks has 100 under cultivation. After a residence here of 30 years he has taken special interest only in the last dozen years in the improvement of the abandoned farms of olden times. Dear as nature is to Mr. Hawks in this "nature's garden" of the Shore, he has yet seen the value of utilizing Peter Coffin's selection of the site as a farm. As the years go on further improvements will be in progress. But the beach with a length of nearly two miles and a width at low tide of about 1000 feet is a part of his estate that no one will be apt to see changed unless Nature herself does the deed!

Follow the road five miles out from the West Gloucester station and the lodge entrance to the estate is seen. Practically two distinct parts of the place are noted: First "The Bungalow," the Hawks summer home, the lodge, beach and surroundings, and second, across the road their farmhouse on "Brookfield Farm" and "Granite Hill" with its two cottages just placed upon it. The Hawks property extends from the Essex river to the Annisquam river and up the latter to the Jones river. All of their land runs out to low water mark thus giving the beautiful beach to the estate. Hard white sand constitutes this beach. In the days of horses it was perfectly safe to travel upon it at low tide. Even now, if one understands it, automobiles

sandpapering was allowed, only an oil finish applied to the soft "furry" timbers, which took the oil with an unusual effect.

Vegetable gardens, and some flowers are around the bungalow. Little hidden paths, a feature of the place, and natural roadways between the ledges or the dunes lead out from the bungalow. Bayberries, barberries, all kinds of wild berries, and various kinds of trees cover the whole place, except the trees, perhaps, which are not in all localities.

The wild roses of Cape Ann nestle in every cranny of the rocks of Wingaersheek. Of such roses Lucy Larcom wrote:

A rose is sweet, no matter where it grows:

But our wild roses, flavored by the sea,
And colored by the salt winds and much sun
To healthiest intensity of bloom—

We think the world has none more beautiful!

The dunes themselves are considered different from others by artists who know all of the famous dunes in the United States. These have the appearance of snowy hills interspersed with the green beach grass and often topped with low shrubbery, the whole making the most beautiful sight imaginable. The sand is said to be whiter here than on most dunes. All this artists claim and they ought to know.

Mr. Hawks has carefully watched the dunes in regard to their movement. He says they always move away from the ocean toward the marshy section. During his day (30 years on the place) the big dunes near his bungalow have

moved 100 feet or more. The highest dune is 105 feet. At one point near the bungalow they have built a summer-house amid the dunes. An interesting thing about this is that when built it was built supposedly on nothing but pure sand, it now stands on a rock, one of the many ledges of the place. "Fake" dunes is what Mr. Hawks calls them, because they are not all solid sand but are often centered with huge rocks and merely sand-coated.

Excellent beds of the famous North Shore clams are found directly around the place in the Essex and Annisquam rivers.

Besides the sea views and sand dunes, as we have said, there are some fine interior views. One of these is from a high point in the middle of the wooded section on which one may stand and look down on the tree tops below, the "jungle," fittingly named by the Hawks family. Here hundreds of green herons build, as large as bushel baskets, their nests of twigs. This rookery of herons is most unusual around here. Mr. Hawks shows these wild pets to strangers merely by clapping the hands and calling to them when they rise in swarms from the tree tops below.

A fresh water lake, known as Sleepy Hollow lake, and a cat-tail marsh lie on the place. This field of cat-tails is one of the unusual spots and is well-worth preserving in the "garden of nature," also a spot where water plants, ferns and the like are growing naturally.

For historic interest the field in which stood the old Coffin house is perhaps of greatest interest. Remains of the cellar and the old barn are left, also two wells, one of which is still used. Mr. Hawks removed the stones from the front of what was once the Coffin house and placed them for the walk to the front entrance of his bungalow.

Near the Coffin ruins are also some reminders of Indian days in the way of several fireplaces, defined by circular spaces flat on the ground surrounded by stones. One can imagine the days when the redskins gathered around these fires. Some sweet briar bushes still grow as they did in Coffin's day, also some lilies and an apple tree, so "ugly it is handsome." An old orchard once a part of the Coffin farm has been removed, for its decay was a menace to the present trees and farm life.

The signs of two old water routes from Gloucester out across the marsh to the edge of what is now the Hawks property suggest how the farmers of those days gathered in their crops of marsh hay loaded on flat boats that plied up and down these canals at high tide. Remains of two old wharves are seen where these canals led up to the wooded land.

In the archives of the life-saving department of Gloucester there is an old map dated 1854, on which the road running from the Coffin homestead to Annisquam is marked in double dotted lines, and with the remark "old abandoned road." So we reason that in 1854 or previously the dunes must have covered the road.

The "Farm Point" is the most desirous location according to hotel men for a great North Shore hotel that can be found in our vicinity. At one time an inn stood near this point and only in the past year has Mr. Hawks abandoned the inn by dividing it into three parts, and making two cottages and a garage from it. The late George Upton, owner of the Oceanside at Magnolia, used to steal away for a few day's rest in the busy season at quiet and peaceful Wingaersheek. He often said that if a hotel

were built upon this particular point (near where the Hawks' bungalow stands) it could not be made large enough for the people who would flock to it.

Mr. Hawks was an engineer and has always put his scientific knowledge to work in improving the place. No dirt has ever been carried up hill. He always manages to find black dirt in the location where he needs it and hauls it down for his purpose instead of up. When he wishes to harness a treacherous sand dune to earth he covers it with brush, plants pine trees and by the time the brush is rotted the trees have established themselves so that the dune's solidarity is secure. In the past two years he has set out 10,000 small Austrian pines. When he wishes to get granite he goes to his boulders and splits them and has the finest slabs on the market. So granite, sand, black dirt, gravel and even clay are all stored away on the place. Boulders are so plentiful that walls are almost continually being laid from those scattered in such abundance over the section around the Coffin homestead.

"Two-penny Loaf" is a distant part of the place, close to the Essex river section. Here are two handsome oxidized granite houses built by the late E. C. Hawks, and a small shingled cottage belonging to James H. Proctor, of Ipswich. This location brings one in speaking distance, seemingly, of Conomo Point and Hogg island, the latter the birthplace of Rufus Choate. The island has recently been purchased by R. T. Crane, Jr., of Ipswich. From the "Loaf" is seen a marvelous view of the beach as it stretches along in a gentle crescent line to "Farm Point" at the bend opposite Annisquam. The dunes of the Crane estate are just across from this section of Wingaersheek.

And back of the Essex river with their estates bordering its waters are the homes of Sherburne Merrill and John Spring, both on Cole's island.

The Hawks Family.

The E. C. Hawks family came to this retired nook over thirty years ago. They built the granite house, "Hawksworth Hall," and the adjoining stone house, "Red Gables," at a time when there was no driveway to their places except upon the beach. Mr. and Mrs. James D. Hawks were persuaded to come at a time when they had a very sick baby, now one of their sturdy sons in Detroit. They boarded at a farmhouse that first summer so long ago and have been coming ever since. For a number of years they established their cottage colony and twelve years ago built their own charming bungalow with all its modern improvements. The two sons, Edward Allerton and Russell, live in Detroit. A daughter, Mrs. H. S. Waterman and her sons, Daniel A. and James H., of Detroit, spend the summer, with Mr. and Mrs. Hawks. Another daughter, Mrs. Ernest Brier (Marion Hawks), whose marriage took place a year ago is now with her husband at his home in London, England.

Mr. Hawks was the first governor of the society of the Mayflower descendants in Michigan, where he has lived for the past thirty-five years in Detroit. He has spent his life in railroad work as chief engineer and railroad president and in building and operating steam and electric railroads, resigning his activities only in June, 1920, after over fifty years of continuous work. He will now spend the rest of his life developing his Shore estate where he has already built many miles of roads over the dunes.

The state of a laborer's mind, more, even, than the state of his purse, determines his acts. Our technical schools are training the future brain workers and managers of industry. We may, therefore, well ask ourselves, at this time, if there is anything we can do beyond what we are now doing to train our students to understand more

fundamentally and to meet more successfully the gravest of all their future responsibilities, the organization and management of men—a responsibility which they and we owe, not to industry alone, but to the whole economic, social and political stability of the nation.—Dr. Ernest Fox Nichols, president Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

GLIMPSES INTO NORTH SHORE GARDENS and ESTATES

Caught Here and There by the Breeze Writers

"GARDEN DAY," tomorrow, Saturday, July 30, will be at the estate of Mr. and Mrs. Dudley L. Pickman, Hale and Neptune sts., Beverly Cove. One of the most attractive features of this place is the great rolling lawn bordering the water and surrounding the house on all sides. Its beautiful trees with low-growing branches are ever of interest, and make a noble appearance upon the sunny expanse of lawn. The water-view looks out over Salem way and is one of the best in this section of the Beverly shores.

The cool-looking white cottage with its clinging vines owns the garden merely as an added room. Visitors in North Shore gardens must note the individuality of the owners of these gardens. Some are far from the house, some close, and others are really a continuation of house and piazza. So it is at the Pickman home. This "garden room" is brick-walled with a box hedge around it and may be entered directly from the house or by a gateway on the lawn.

Entering it from the house one comes down the terrace steps to the gravel walks of the walled-in garden. Passing through the garden to the opposite end are found more steps which descend to a lower terrace.

The garden is planned most formally and is filled with flowers of all colors. At one side is the water garden or fountain basin, the basin edge serving as a place for potted plants. Above this is a terrace from which it is a delight to look down at the pool below or to view the little garden generally.

The terrace, reached by marble steps, contains a tea table and garden chairs. A canopy of fine old trees hangs over this side of the garden wall. Handsome oaks of many years' growth seem to lean in a protecting way all around the garden spot so charmingly concealed behind its brick wall.

Here you may see your ideal of

*"A tree that looks at God all day,
And lifts her leafy arms to pray."*

THE Boylston A. Beal home on Smith's Point, Manchester, had a flowery welcome ready for Mrs. Beal and her daughter, Miss Elizabeth, when they returned from abroad this week.

The large loggia on the water side of the house was a bower of flowers and vines, all arranged in their customary places and each one rivaling the other in beauty. This loggia is an attractive garden-room with a stucco finish over which green lattice work is placed, and with the furnishings of willow, the many flowers, and a side wall-fountain creates a very charming effect. Potted hydrangeas predominate. They are placed at intervals on the three sides enclosed by the house, and also along the open side next the terrace. Fuschias and other potted plants bloom profusely everywhere, or else are used for their green effect. English ivy clammers up the trellised wall in some places. The steps leading into the house from the loggia are also lined with potted plants. Two big Japanese lanterns soften the lighting.

The breakfast room opens by latticed doors off the loggia. Its interior is in a cool white and gray. The windows, which completely fill the side next the water, are filled with what seems to be the favorite plant—hydrangeas, a line of various pinks and purples. Large jars of hydrangeas always guard the front entrance to the Beal home.

One of the new features of the place, as well as of the others in that section, is to see the Manchester Yacht club skiffs in the weekly race. Nothing prettier can be imagined than to see these little white-winged affairs floating up and down the course with the green, rocky shores of West Manchester as their background.

THE MINISTRY OF THE GREAT OUTDOORS

The Re-Creating Influence of Space, Solitude, Silence and Select Companionship

(From the Chicago Evening Post)

HAPPY is the man who, in these mid-summer days, can escape for a while the noise and heat of the city, and find comfort for body and soul under the ministry of outdoors—the outdoors as nature orders it when in her mood of friendliness.

There is no denying the healing power of that ministry or the craving of men for its caress. Life in the cliffs and canyons of the modern metropolis is not lived without friction, and we sustain the wearing process on mind and nerve only by a constant labor of adjustment—a labor which brings a very real weariness to increase the weariness of conscious effort.

The eye cannot rest. It is challenged by appeals at short range, glaring, angular and unbeautiful; by a moving picture of commercial "closeups." The ear is assailed by a cacophony of traffic noises. Through both, the mind must register multitudinous impressions, a clamorous variety, conflicting and discordant. The body, on foot, threads its way through throngs which obstruct and oppose. It rubs and bumps and avoids serious collision only by a continual side-stepping.

By evening we are conscious that there are too many sights, too many sounds, too many things, too many people,

and we turn our steps toward wider and less peopled spaces with a sense of relief. Trolley or train or car cannot carry us too swiftly beyond the tumult.

Happy, we repeat, the man who can escape to suburban home, or links, or open road; happy the man who can tear two weeks or longer from his working calendar and lose them in the oblivion of some remote outdoors.

A Prophet of Health

(From the Syracuse Post-Standard)

IN this weather swimming is as it should be a popular recreation.

If you cannot swim do not go beyond the depth that common sense tells you is safe.

If you can swim do not get far out. The water may invite you, but after the heat you have endured your own strength has sagged.

Whether you can swim or not go with exceeding care in waters with which you are unfamiliar.

If it becomes your duty to rescue one who is floundering, approach him cautiously and get him from behind.

It is better to go swimming in company, not alone, and it is never safe to let young children go alone even though they swim well. Youth is by nature reckless.

The bather who obeys these rules will have all the fun and keep his life.

EDITORIAL



THE NORTH SHORE is now the center of attraction, and from all over the nation good folk who know the merits of the district have come to enjoy the natural advantages which it possesses. On the Shore many men who have acquired positions of leadership and authority have established their summer homes. To it, eventually, many other leaders will come for a longer or a shorter stay during the summer months. While he was president, Mr. Taft summered at "Paramatta," in Montserrat, a part of the city of Beverly. Senator Henry Cabot Lodge has returned from a very trying and successful winter's work in Washington and will make his home for the season at Nahant. Will the President go there for a stay? It is rumored that he may do this before the season is over. The North Shore would welcome the man who has already by his intelligence and fearlessness won such a position of leadership. He would enjoy the beautiful drives along the coast, the wooded retreats and the golf links. The North Shore will welcome him gladly if he comes this year or later and would enjoy having an opportunity of proving what an admirable place it would be for him to establish the summer White House. Every need for an executive headquarters could be made available. President Harding has proven a "right" good president. He would make a "right" good neighbor.

HENRY FORD stands again in the light because of his success in saving the great business in a period of depression. He has proven himself a man of daring and insight, an example of the power of determination. The success which Mr. Ford sustained in saving his business in the face of despairing conditions is but an illustration in a large way of what has been accomplished by countless numbers of men in smaller business enterprises.

SHALL MONEY BE RAISED for philanthropic causes during the present crisis and sent overseas? Are there responsibilities at home that would prevent any such activity? Are we to forget the generous aid which America rendered to the Allies, particularly to the Belgians and then more recently to the Armenians? No one raised the issue then. Shall it be raised now? Shall America pass the European nations as the Pharisee and the Saducee passed the bruised man on the road? Shall America forget her wonderful idealism of the war period and succumb to the selfish instincts and isolation of the per-war period? Unfortunately there appears rife a sort of false philosophy that forgets the demands made upon America by the sufferings of European women and children, and which counsels the withholding of funds. Apart from the moral degradation of abandoning the unfortunates of Europe, is it a wise economic position for Americans to take? The great need of the present hour is the development of markets for surplus American goods. Europe can use what America has raised and made; Europe needs the food and clothing and medicine which America can send. Money raised for ameliorative work for Europe will stimulate home industry and create a flow of the goods which are needed overseas to relieve the destitute over there. Apart from the moral obligation which America owes to the suffering people of Europe, there is this economic reason why the relief work should be stimulated and not discouraged.

THERE HAS BEEN ESTABLISHED in one of the North Shore villages a music school where young people and children may obtain instruction in music at nominal rates. The school has begun on a very simple and practical plan that augurs well for the future. From small beginnings progress can be made. Music has satisfying qualities that every lover of it appreciates and enjoys—it adds to the pleasures of life. One never realizes how it contributes to one's happiness until all of the opportunities for hearing good music are denied. Yet one may not necessarily be a musician to enjoy music. The new music school will afford parents an opportunity to give the children the beginning of a musical training; and who can estimate the value of such training, the pleasure it will afford the youth trained, and the families who become interested in the work because of the attendance of some member of the family in the school? Later, it is proposed by the school to organize a choral society which will afford the older members of the community an opportunity to learn to sing with others, to have pleasant social evenings and create a friendly spirit throughout the community. There is nothing so exhilarating and pleasure-giving as good community singing. In addition to this, however, several other branches will be taught. The school is already a success and it ought to be but the beginning of a movement that should extend along the Shore.

THE NORTH SHORE promises to have an unusually prosperous autumn. Many who have maintained their summer homes, and have used them as points from which to make trips to other resorts for short stays during the summer period, are planning for a long autumn stay on the Shore. Some homes that have been closed during the summer while the owners have been away will be opened for a long autumn season. Many have made late spring and early summer visits to Europe and will return to enjoy the beauties of the fall on the Shore. The season has been quiet in many ways during the early summer days, but the calendar for August and for September indicates that extremely busy and happy days are yet in store for this season.

PUNCTUALITY is a rare and valuable business asset. The man who can plan his time and keep his appointments with meticulous care has a quality of mind that will always serve him well. In the adjustment of business matters one of the primary attitudes of the business man's mind must be to be punctual. This quality should be exacted in schools so that when the responsibilities of life are to be met there will be good habits formed that will serve the trained youth. In the clearing houses of the city banks, fines are exacted for delays occasioned by the negligence of any individual member of the association. The principle is right, for all of the members suffer by the negligence of one. The carelessness of some business men in keeping their appointments is always a detriment and inevitably gives the individual a poor standing. A good business standing is difficult to attain and it never can be maintained by carelessness in meeting appointments. There are mitigating circumstances which make the failure to meet an engagement a virtue, but such occasions are rare. Any business man has only to look back into his experience to realize the delays and the exacting losses

that have been caused by the negligence of some men. What about the waste of time to ten or twelve men waiting for a last man for a director's meeting, or for just one more for a quorum? Ask any professional man about the careless treatment which he receives at the hands of certain of his patients who make appointments that are broken for trivial things. One of the greatest assets an individual can have is the reputation for punctuality. An appointment means that one has shared a part of his life with the other party; that appointment is sacred and should be kept with all the faithfulness one can acquire.

THE MAN WHO HAS FAITH has everything; the man who has lost his faith has lost everything. The loss of faith is only the beginning of the end in any business line. The present crisis has demonstrated the value of faith in retrieving losses and making gains in the face of extreme conditions. Faith has two aspects, one that considers resources and their power, and the other that looks into the future and measures possibilities. Business faith is always optimistic because it measures the possibilities of success. Pessimism has no measure of faith in it; it is the contrary vice of the virtue,—faith. Faith is not blind to difficulties,—that is folly. Business faith impels the man to see the greatness of the difficulties and puts him patiently at work to solve the problems, to reduce the possibilities to a fighting chance, then to reduce the fighting chance to a certainty in hope. Finally, the man makes fact, by faith, the thing which existed merely as a hope. Desire and ambition are worthless without faith, for it is faith that makes success out of desire and ambition. By faith patient men plod through the labyrinth of daily toil to win victories that are afar off; unseen goals are fought for with zeal and honor. The business hope of today should become the success of tomorrow. The great government reserve banks have stood like rocks to stay the moving tides of business failure, but the banks have stood for faith. Steady, reliable faith will serve many a man in good stead during these difficult times, but it requires the vision of a genius to have the plodding virtue—faith—which is the ultimate goal of successful living.

THE CONTEST for the Sixth Congressional District seat in congress appears to be between Pingree and Andrew. There may be other candidates, but present indications are that these two will wage the contest. It remains still to be seen whether the strong forces which sustain Pingree will be able to defeat Andrew, who will have the strong backing of the men who went overseas.

WHAT MARVELS HAVE BEEN ACCOMPLISHED in experimental medicine during the last generation! Men of daring and ability have been studying the great problems of life in the body, and phenomenal things have been accomplished. The lame can be restored so that they can walk; the dumb have been taught to speak; the psychopathic have been encouraged; the consumptives have been cured, and gas-shocked victims have had a renewal of life by the patience and skill of medical men. While men of one group have been intent on the destruction that wasteth by warfare, others have been industriously attacking the great problems of health and learning nature's lessons for man. One experimental scientist has invented a set of arms for a veteran who lost both in the war, arms that have made it possible for the patient to use even the fingers with remarkable skill. Other men have been contriving, with success, appliances for the relief of other types of wounded men. Now comes word that a famous New York physician has been working upon the problem of restoring atrophied eyes, wherein there is still sight left, and it is believed that he has discovered a serum that will restore the sight. The new serum will not restore sight to eyes that have been injured by some serious physical acci-

dent, but it is said to restore sight to eyes that have begun to lose their powers. The rumored discovery is encouraging. Its success will mean sight for many who have lost that faculty. What a boon it may prove! Who has a mind so keen that he can foresee the progress that will be made in the coming years by the patient physicians and surgeons, who labor that humanity may profit?

THE WESTERN CHAMBER OF COMMERCE that deliberately planned for a Pay-your-bill Day had a vision. Publicity was given and the public was awakened to a responsibility. No dunning letters were tolerated among the members; old accounts were not dug up and customers grilled, but there was, instead, a systematic propaganda of "pay your old bill." What a surprise awaited most business men when the mail was opened—if the propaganda worked! It did work. What would it not mean to every community if such a spirit existed! Thinking out how many bills one payment would make, if each recipient in turn paid up, does not require a philosopher's insight.

THE REPARATIONS which Germany will pay to the Allies present a problem of no mean proportions. While it is just that the nation that precipitated the strife and caused so much trouble should pay for the disasters wrought, the question arises: How can that be done without an injustice to Germany and to the Allies themselves? The time has come when talk of fabulous and unreasonable indemnities must be dismissed, for it becomes a cold question of how much Germany can actually pay without being crushed by the heavy load laid upon her. It also becomes a great question as to how much the Allies can receive without having the reparations do harm. To maintain the business conditions of the world, there must be a market for the surplus goods of the nations. If the payments are in shipping, will not the shipping interests of Germany prosper and grow at the expense of the Allies? If the requirements exact payment in any kind of goods will it not mean that the nation producing that particular commodity must lose, because of the development of Germany's industry in filling the Allies' demands? If the requirements are made in money there is no great gain because a market must be made for surplus American goods, and there must be an exchange from Europe of goods that America needs. The facts are that the ramifications of the difficulty are so great that it will require diplomatic and economic insight of a rare type to see through the problem, solve it, and then convince the Allies of the truth.

FOR THE PAST MONTH the records of deaths among pleasure-seekers on Sunday have been noticeable in the Monday morning papers. This has always been true during the summer months. It was true twenty years ago when the present motor car was not so popular, and when the people did not seek the country for recreation and rest with such persistence as they do today. The North Shore has, however, been particularly fortunate for a long period. The reports of death from accidental causes incident to pleasure excursions has been practically negligible. The beaches of the Shore are safe; the policing of the district is adequate; our pleasure seekers are learning to be careful.

Loud is the summer's busy song,
The smallest breeze can find a tongue,
While insects of each tiny size
Grow teasing with their melodies,
Till noon burns with its blistering breath
Around, and day lies still as death.

—Clare.

Accept the place the Divine Providence has found for you, the society of your contemporaries, the connection of events.—EMERSON.

Breezy Briefs

New England can observe a Thanksgiving Day as hides and oil have been placed on the free list by the tariff tinkerers.

"Who'll Pay the New Coal Tax?" queries a newspaper headline. The coal barons or the consumers, Rollo, you can have one guess. Right!

A noted physician writes that his secret of health "is the eating of onions and garlic." How can anyone keep it a secret is what we would like to know.

Several railroads announce that the salaries of their officers are to be reduced. The white-collared executive is joining the blue-overalled laborer in the general campaign of retrenchment.

Short, pithy slogans appealing to motorists to exercise caution are being observed. Among the most recent signs is the following: "Drive slowly and see our city. Drive fast and see our jail."

With so much talk about saving the government a few million of dollars here and a few more millions there, the average taxpayer wonders why those millions were ever appropriated by Congress, which is so earnestly preaching economy. Budget Director Dawes is wielding the pruning knife with great vigor and effectiveness.

It is well enough for the administration to try to save money on the naval program by the sale of outworn cruisers, but the real way to effect a substantial saving is to cancel contracts for new ones. The average life of a battleship is so short that continually building new ones is a constant drain on the American purse. Many thinkers are convinced that now is the time to slow up on the program.

The postal savings banks have been guilty of profiteering. Borrowing at a ridiculously low rate of interest, the government has loaned the money at a higher rate and the bankers in turn have reloaned it, so that the interest increased by leaps and bounds. There is no good reason why Postmaster General Hayes should not be granted permission to allow the postal savings to pay more than two percent.

One of the summer resorts reports seeing a 40-foot sea monster with eyes as large as water buckets. Now we are convinced that the return to normalcy is complete.

It is remarked by the *St. Paul Pioneer Press* that "each month the dollar is worth a little more; but the trouble is that each month it seems a little harder to get."

When sugar was high and scarce, lemons sold for 25 cents a dozen. Today, with sugar plentiful and cheap, lemons are soaring to 60 or 70 cents a dozen. Why this conspiracy to make lemonade high-priced?

Massachusetts gained nearly 500,000 in population during the past decade, according to the figures of the Census Bureau, just made public. As a year 'round residence the old Bay State is popular.

The Boston Federal Reserve Bank has reduced its re-discount rate on loans to $5\frac{1}{2}$ percent. This is a sign of fair weather financially, and directly or indirectly will prove a benefit to almost everybody.

United States Treasurer Mellon promises to set the presses busy turning out new spic and span paper money. Filthy lucre is indeed an apt description of our paper currency at the present time. Soon we may again recognize the pictures of prominent Americans who adorn the ones, the twos, the fives, etc.

The Bergdoll case continues in the limelight. The army officers accused of accepting bribes reiterate their innocence; relatives have frequent lapses of memory while giving testimony, but the principal fact remains as a dark blot against some person or persons who allowed the draft evader to escape his just punishment.

Dr. Woods Hutchinson informs us that the human body is composed of five gallons of water with a little fizz and flavor. Sort of an ice cream soda, you might say.

The government's annual printing bill of \$17,000,000 is to be reduced nearly one third. This will also reduce the postoffice department's expenses for carrying franked mail.

Of the four and one half billions of dollars collected by the government in taxes for the fiscal year recently closed, Massachusetts contributed over one fourth billion and stands sixth in the list. Well, we don't always want to be first!

Philadelphia Inquirer—"Woman complains that since women were enfranchised men have begun to show lack of sympathy and consideration. Looks as though they are beginning to think that when they got equal rights they got left."

The vacation season is now at its height. New England, "the playground of the country," and the North Shore, "the playground of New England," are again proving their charms and fascination to thousands and thousands of vacationists.

Many of the questions confronting the world today are related to the oil supply in various parts of the earth. It appears that man is abandoning his quest for gold, but the battle for the possession of oil resources is waxing more and more heated.

The farms of the United States are said to be worth \$77,000,000,000, an average of nearly \$12,000 to the farm. With agriculture occupying so important a place in the country it is easy to see how the agricultural bloc has become so important in Congress.

GOLDEN THOUGHTS

From gentle hearts a little love, each day,
A smile, a song, to bless the homeward way—
And afterward, to cheer the lonely night,
The comfort of the kindly candle light.

In trustful hope and grateful memory
The wakeful hours shall calm and peaceful be,
With heaven's glad morning breaking bright, above,
And, crowning all, God's everlasting love!

—REV. BENJAMIN COPELAND.

GLEAMS from the BEACON

As might have been expected, Sweinhart's story of how Henry Ford got around the bankers and of how he financed his demands last winter, has called out all sorts of comment. It is a story for which the world has been waiting with no little curiosity, for the "he did's" and "he didn't's" have been evident ever since last winter. Evidently the New York bankers have not relished the publication of the story, for even now some of them are insisting that the rumored request for a loan was actually made, but in nearly all quarters the story of the week has been taken with acclaim. One of the most expressive of the editorials brought out, appeared in the *New York Herald*, and concerning Mr. Ford it says in part: "Henry Ford is one of the business and economic geniuses of the century. He buys a railroad and increases wages on that property when all other wages are being marked down. He establishes low freight rates on his road when other carriers are striving to make both ends meet with high rates. But then Henry Ford knows a good worker is worthy of his hire; he knows a poor worker draws a dear wage, however low it is, and isn't worth his salt. And whether it is in his motor car plants or at his farms or on his railroad Henry Ford in one way or another, labor unions or no labor unions, labor boards or no boards, gets rid of the worker that does not deliver the goods. Thus the producer can get, and does get, and ought to get, what formerly went to the incompetent or the slacker."

(James Sweinhart, by the way, who wrote the Ford story that appeared in papers all over the country last week, is the same young man who was connected with the BREEZE staff, in Manchester, back in 1912 and 1913. He was with the *Boston Herald* for several years, taking a special course at Harvard at the same time, and came to Manchester for the summer. Since then he has been in New York, representing the *Detroit News*, as their eastern correspondent.—Ed.)

A friend who has an abiding love for nature, and especially for the trees and flowers, frequently used to exclaim about the beauties of fire-weed. That enthusiasm never raised an answering echo in our heart, for there was somehow, a feeling inside that a flower which follows fire is a usurper, therefore it ought not be admired. At last we have overcome the foolish and groundless dislike, and have begun to

see in this one of our wild plants the real attractiveness which it has. Its tall stalks with their reddish stems and rather magenta colored blossoms clustered at the top, follow a burn in the woods and pastures whenever such occurs. To it we owe the quick hiding of the scars of the fire, for its rank growth soon covers the blackened ground, and as the breezes waft the flower heads too and fro there is little thought for the devastating flame which may have been. And in the home there is a place for the fire-weed. Its flower clusters make up delightfully with a little extra green. Try them sometime and see for yourself.

x—x

Ned Gourdin set up a record in the running broad jump in the Great Britain-American college track meet, last Saturday, which will probably stay on the books for many a year to come. A leap of 25 feet 3 inches through the air is not a thing which will be duplicated very soon, unless Gourdin himself takes another swing at the record within the next few months. This colored athlete has proven that not all great things belong to the whites, and has placed himself in the world of internationalists in athletics—in a place which is indeed enviable. Not only was his record-breaking jump a thing to cause joy in the hearts of Americans, but Campbell's defeat of Rudd in the half mile showed at last that America can develop men capable of defeating the Englishmen in the longer runs. But the surprise did not end even with the middle distance, for the two-mile, as well, was a clean-cut victory for Douglas, who romped away in the event.

x—x

Hunting for four-leaf clovers will never bring wealth to anybody, but thousands have enjoyed the hunt just the same. There's a touch of the gambler in most of us, and the chance of finding a clover leaf with an extra lobe or two is sufficient to send us off on a search. Some people develop an eye for them so that they may be walking along with no apparent thought concerning clovers, when—pop—there is an unusual one shooting into their visual consciousness. The little trail in the brain has told the eye, or vice versa, and another "four leafer" has been found. Hunting for them may be termed a foolish waste of time, and, in fact, deliberate spending of valuable time in the quest would be decidedly unwise, but the search does tend to develop the powers of observation. The keener the observation the better, of course, and, apparently, the "good luck" in the clover centers in any good the finding may do in strengthening the seeing powers

What They Are Saying

TOM MASSON (managing editor of *Life*).—If you will stop to think a moment, you will see that men who have achieved a great deal mentally or spiritually have always had bodies perfectly adapted to their requirements.

C. VICTOR TALIAFERRO. — Some people never seem to understand that a new idea is growth—evolution, if you will—and not a change in principle. It was an excellent thing to carry the mail by post chaise, but it is better now to carry it by aeroplane. The main idea is to carry the mail by the quickest means possible.

ORISON SWETT MARDEN. — Most people who begin life poor think that if they could only get money, not only the living-getting problem and the future—the universal human problems—would be eliminated, but that all of their troubles and difficulties would vanish, and that life, thereafter, would be most enjoyable and happy. But after they have amassed a fortune they are surprised to find how little money can do for them in comparison with what it promised before they made their pile.

of the finder. Its rather fun, just the same, to pick up a four or a five "leafer" now and then, regardless of a real value in the find.

x—x

An article taken from *The Hill Top*, Poland Springs, Me., speaks of the discovery of Crawford Notch, in the White Mountains, as being in 1771, just 150 years ago. It seems strange to us, in the days of state highways and beautifully-kept mountain trails, that it was as late as 1771 that the "Notch" was found. The discovery is credited to Timothy Nash, who was on a hunting trip when this opening through the mountains was traversed by him. Imagine his going up through it on his horse, and the difference between his trip and that of the motorist of today. Our first hike through the Presidential range started there, and the last one took us out at the same spot, so there is a fixed impression of almost perpendicular, green-clad mountain slopes and greyish cliffs, intermixed with thoughts of heavy packs and climbing over steep roadways and steeper trails. For mountain beauties, Crawford's is one of Nature's prodigalities, and is as grand as the North Shore is beautiful with its rocks and sand, its hills and its verdure.

DO YOU KNOW

Questions asked below will be answered in the next issue

WHAT THE PUBLIC ASKS

1. Which of these questions is correct: "How much are the goods" or "How much is the goods"?

2. To what foreign office, if any, did President Grant appoint Col. John S. Mosby?

3. Should the verb be in the singular or plural in this sentence: "We also received 25 pounds on the 9th inst., which were (or was) billed at 5 cents per pound"?

4. Should one say: "I hope the family is well" or "I hope the family are well"?

5. Is it proper or necessary to make a distinction in addressing a firm? My employer states that a corporation should be addressed as "Gentlemen," and a firm as "Dear Sirs." Is he right?

6. What was the indemnity paid by France to Germany at the close of the Franco-Prussian war, 1870-1871?

7. Which is correct: "I wish my knife were sharp" or "I wish my knife was sharp"?

8. What is elliptical structure?

PHYSICAL GEOGRAPHY ANSWERS

1. Into how many classes may the objects of which physical geography treats be divided? Into five: Land, water, air, plants, and animals.

2. What is the thickness of the earth's crust? Various estimated at from 50 to 100 miles.

3. At what depth would water boil? At 8,000 feet; at 2,200 feet the temperature rises to 90 degrees Fahrenheit; at the depth of 60 feet water obtains its greatest degree of cold.

4. What are stratified rocks? Those made up of a series of layers, as sandstone, slate rock, limestone.

5. What are igneous rocks? Those which, instead of being a sedimentary deposit, were forced in a melted condition from the burning depths of the earth.

6. What are fossils? Petrified remains of animals or plants that lie imbedded in the rock formation of the earth's crust.

7. Into how many ages does geology divide the globe? Seven.

8. Can you name the last four ages? The carboniferous age; the reptilian age; the mammalian age; and the age of man.

9. How does the United States compare with other countries in mineral resources? It surpasses them all.

10. When was the first petroleum well sunk? In 1859, in Pennsylvania, and yielded 400 gallons a day.

ODDITIES

Picked Up Here and There

During a recent celebration in Hartford, Conn., the veteran firemen threw a stream of water 135 feet, using "Washington Engine No. 1" which was built in 1793.

Nearly every workman in Japan wears an inscription on his cap stating the name of his employer and his business. It is a practice that has been followed voluntarily for centuries although it is not required by law.

A New York bank has put into operation a fully tested bullet and bomb-proof motor car which carries the bank's money and securities to and from the depositories in Manhattan and Brooklyn. Provision for armed men is made in the body of the car and small peepholes enable them to defend the securities in the event of attack.

LAUGHS Blown in by the BREEZES

Snipped by the Scissors Snippers

A NEW VERSION

Men are either anvils or hammers—they that ain't bellows. — *Ashland Bugle*.

THE SEAMY SIDE

Browne—Mrs. Smith is an adept at making over old clothes.

Towne—Yes; she even ruffles her husband's old temper.

HIS SOUL LOCATED

From a boy's essay—Cromwell was a wicked man and killed lots of people. He had a nose of copper hew, under which dwelt a truly religious soul.

AND HE LET HER THINK SO

Hub—Brown went around in 76; I did it in 80.

Wife (not up in golf)—So you had the higher score. I'm so glad you beat him, dear.

LOOKING FORWARD

Husband—And once for all, don't talk to me about your first husband.

Wife—Very well, dear; we'll discuss what sort of a man your successor is likely to be.

OF COURSE

"Hello, Jim, I hear you were sick."

"Yes, I was threatened with a fever, but the doctor succeeded in arresting it."

"Ah! he arrested it for making threats, I suppose."

DRIVEN TO IT

"What are the wild waves saying, mother?"

"I don't know, dear."

"And why do they dance all day long?"

"Well, my child, you know they cannot play bridge."

HER LITTLE JOKE

Wife—John, I wish you'd drop in to the hardware store on your way home and get a water cracker.

Hub—A water cracker—in a hardware store?

Wife — Certainly — an ice-pick, stupid!

YEA, VERILY!

'Twas the night before pay-day,

And all through my jeans

I was searching in vain

For the price of some beans.

But nothing was doing;

The milled edge had quit;

Not a penny was stirring—

Not even a jit.

Backward, turn backward,

Oh, time, in your flight;

Make it tomorrow

Just for tonight.

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and

AUTO CLOCKS

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All Others Are Comparative

Ask Any User

MANTEL

and

BOUDOIR CLOCKS

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OBSERVATIONS

By CHURCHILL

MANY of us have a tendency to go through life with our five senses partially or completely unobservant of the incidents which take place around us, and in that way lose beyond hope of regaining, a large portion of valuable material and experience which might be retained through a keen analysis of events, and the conditions which surround them. To those who use the senses, the day is filled with beautiful sounds and pictures of which the unobserving fail to have cognizance.

One would not deliberately, when looking at a beautiful picture, close his eyes and expect to remember the various tints, shades and color combinations of which the picture is composed. He would not attend a concert, hold his fingers to his ears and then expect to tell anyone of the music which he had heard. He would not hope to retain the fragrance of a flower garden if he refused to inhale the perfume of the flowers. Yet one passes through countless situations with one or more of his senses entirely oblivious to the elements of the life and beauty on every side. It is in this way that we fail to get the greatest amount of the joy of living. We do not actually hide our eyes, stop our ears, or in any way consciously impede the impressions which should be ours. We merely fail to classify the impressions in the mind, to analyse and group the stimuli which are brought to us through the medium of the senses. It is to this extent that the senses fail to observe.

Each one of us has a center or focal point of consciousness which is concentrated on an incident or a picture for a few brief seconds, and many times for a shorter period than that. The mind might be compared to a camera negative inasmuch as the imprint of a series of pictures is retained one after the other while the senses, or lenses move from object to object and relay the impressions or stimuli to the brain. The ability to observe begins to develop at this point. If the consciousness is directed on the subject at hand, the negative will register. If the mind is focused there remains a clear-cut picture of the incident as it takes place or the picture as it is. If it is not concentrated, there will remain a blurred impression.

A famous psychologist once said that the ability to recall lay not alone in memory, and that one could not expect to recall if the first impression had not been clearly made. The secret of memory does not lie entirely in the

ability to retain. The first problem is in the proper and complete registration of the initial stimulus and the retention becomes a secondary consideration.

An excellent way to test the power of observation is to glance at a group of objects, perhaps a shop window. First analyse, breaking the display into the different objects which you see—then glance over the window as a whole. Go along your way, and in a few minutes, try to recall the objects that you have seen. If you see a beautiful sunset, notice the color, the landscape, the effect of the sunset glow, and the sounds which accompany the end of day. One is soon surprised to find that the method of thinking which he uses will influence the things that he does and sees, and that he has not only taken up an interesting and broadening study, but one which may be practised at any time and anywhere. Ability to express that which he has observed will soon come to him, and he will find a greater interest in the daily incidents of life. The ability to really observe will be a constant source of pleasure.

The country about the North Shore furnishes excellent opportunity for one to work upon. As one travels there is a never ending series of beautiful pictures which one may not have even noticed. There is a great amount of time which lies idle on the hands these vacation days, and a few moments of concentrated observation will bring to mind many things which have remained unnoticed. Time will fly, and soon one will find that he has engaged in activity which brings a greater and greater amount of enjoyment to him.

THE TWO ROADS

One road winds through the meadow-land,
Close-fringed by pastures green;
The other through the wild, deep wood,
Embowered in leafy screen.

One road looks to the sounding sea;
One climbs through mountain still;
On that I hear the meadow-lark,
On this the whip-poor-will.

A zigzag fence runs by that road,
Twined with the wild-grape bloom;
On this the huckleberries grow
Beneath the pine trees' gloom.

On that road in the glinting fields
A carpet white and gold;
On this along a rocky steep
Green ferns in wealth untold.

By one road scolding bob-o-links
And friendly robins go;
But by the other sings the thrush
And sharp-voiced vireo.

O'er pools at eve beside that road
The blackbirds red of wing;
On this in some secluded nook
The hermit thrushes sing.

One road is fragrant with the scent
Of fields of new-mown hay;
Beside the other, soft with moss,
Brooks flash with sparkling ray.

Now by which road of these I go,
Or which I love the best,
Depends on who is with me then,
Now can you guess the rest?
—Richmond Herbert Gesner.

A contributor to *Life* quotes the first stanza from an old number and adds the second:

"I used to think I knew I knew
But now I must confess,
The more I know I know I know
I know I know the less."
You know, at first I thought you thought
You thought you thought you thought,
But now I think the more I think
The more I think you ought.

The BREEZE \$2 year, \$1 six months.

THE TIDES

The tides come in, and the tides go out—
The tides of the restless sea.
They ebb and flow, as the swift days go—
These tides of the restless sea.

I know not why and I know not how
The tides of the changeless sea
E'er ebb and flow, as the ages go,
These tides of the changeless sea.

Like moving tides are the hopes of man,
Immortal in human breast.
They rise and fall, as the great depths call,
These hopes of eventual rest.

I cannot tell, for I know not how,
They're immortal in man's breast.
They rise and fall; they come to us all,
Great hopes of eternal rest.

—W. H. BURGWIN.

LOCAL SECTION

Friday, July 29, 1921

MANCHESTER

At the weekly meeting of the Selectmen, held Tuesday evening, Austin C. Jones was reappointed town accountant for a term of three years.

Harry R. Floyd, of New York, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lyman W. Floyd, is spending the week-end in town. Mrs. Floyd and the family have been on for some time.

Byron Potter, of Willimantic, Conn., is expected to arrive tomorrow to spend a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Edwin F. Preston and family, School st.

Arthur Martin, step-son of John P. Corley, is still at the Beverly hospital recovering from the compound fracture of the leg received some weeks ago. The physicians as yet have been unable to determine the condition of the foot in which circulation has been badly hampered by the nature of the injury.

Sidney Dufton, son of Joseph W. Dufton, house superintendent at the Essex County club, who was seriously injured last week Thursday morning when his automobile crashed into a tank car in Beverly, is reported to be recovering satisfactorily. It is possible that he may be able to leave the Beverly hospital within the next two weeks.

AUTOMOBILE OVERTURNED IN MANCHESTER SUNDAY MORNING

A Ford touring car containing three persons was overturned in Manchester, Sunday morning about 7.30, and Mrs. Rose Leo, of Gloucester, was taken to the Beverly hospital with what proved to be a concussion of the head. She is reported at present to be comfortable and to be gradually improving.

The car was proceeding along Summer st., and had gone just beyond the telephone building when another Ford car, the property of Allen C. Hines, of Peabody, and operated by Lawton L. Tilley, bellboy at the Aborn, Magnolia, is alleged to have cut in so close in passing that it forced the Leo car into a telephone pole opposite the home of Edwin P. Stanley, swung it around and overturned it. With Mrs. Leo were her husband, Joseph Leo and their son Joseph, Jr., but neither of them were injured to any extent. With Tilley in the Hines car was Abraham Zitter and a party of four who were on their way to New Bedford.

FIRE, LIABILITY, AUTOMOBILE, LIFE, ACCIDENT, HEALTH, BURGLARY, PLATE GLASS INSURANCE

Moving Pictures

Horticultural Hall : Manchester

A. N. SANBORN, MGR.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

JULY 29 and 30

Special Performances for
North Shore Horticultural Society
Two Complete Evening Shows
7 and 9 o'clock

Winston Churchill's
"THE INSIDE OF THE CUP"
A special Cosmopolitan production
7 acts

(Christie Comedy)

Bobby Vernon in "HEY RUBE"

SCENIC

Special Prices:

Adults, 33c; Children, 28c; a few reserved seats at 44c.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 2

Two Complete Evening Shows

7 and 9 o'clock

A Great Variety Show

Tom Mix in "HANDS OFF"

Jane and Katherine Lee in
"THE HICKSVILLE TERRORS"
Snooke, the Humazee, in
"JUST IN TIME"

THURSDAY, AUGUST 4

Two Complete Evening Shows

7 and 9 o'clock

Marshal Neilan presents his
greatest success

"GO AND GET IT"

LARRY SEMON COMEDY

SCENIC

COMING SOON:

William Farnum in "His Greatest Sacrifice," Wanda Hawley in "The Outside Woman," Thomas H. Ince's "Mother o' Mine," Buster Keaton in "The High Sign," "The Passionate Pilgrim"—a Cosmopolitan Special, Alice Brady in "Little Italy."

Benjamin S. Bullock has made such rapid strides in his recovery at the Beverly hospital, where he was operated upon some two weeks ago, that he is expected to be home within the next day or two.

VACCINATION NOTICE

Parents who are contemplating sending children to school in September for the first time, are reminded of the statute law concerning vaccination. No pupil will be admitted who cannot present a card or certificate from a physician certifying that he or she has been successfully vaccinated, or by giving good and sufficient reason why such has not been done.

Per order, SCHOOL COMMITTEE,

30-35

Town of Manchester.

MANCHESTER

Mrs. Vassal Stevens, of Boston, has been visiting Mrs. Charles W. Reid, Allen ave. Mrs. Reid expects later to go to Portland, Me., where she and Capt. Reid will make their home.

The Manchester House is at present well filled and in addition to the regular season guests several have registered recently for a few days' stay. Among them are: Carlisle Conant Hudson, Forrester Macdonald, A. G. Wilson, of Boston; James Conway, Cambridge; Archer Gibson, New York; Arthur Gibson, Baltimore; and R. J. Shipley and H. G. Isaacs, of St. Louis.

In the show of the Nahant Kennel club, held Saturday, "Lady Dot," a Boston terrier bred and formerly owned by Eric H. Wetterlow, won first in the class for females under 15 lbs. in weight. She also took three seconds and a third, and delighted her present owner, Miss Natalie Hutchinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sydney E. Hutchinson, of "Sydith Terrace," Beverly Farms.

Miss Doris Knoerr pleased the congregation at the Congregational church, Sunday, by her rendition of two numbers at the morning service. Miss Knoerr has been studying in New York for the past year and is rapidly developing a delightful quality to her voice. Her offerings Sunday were a selection from the "Messiah," and "A Voice in the Wilderness," by John Prindle Scott.

PICNIC OF YE ELDER BRETHREN A WEEK FROM SATURDAY

Just a week from tomorrow, Saturday, August 6, many of Manchester's "boys" over 50 years of age will be celebrating at the annual picnic of Ye Elder Brethren, at Smith's Point. According to the plans which are made there will be the customary good time, without the omission of any of the features which have made these affairs so popular. Pres. Edwin P. Stanley, of Ye Elder Brethren association, says that everything that can be done to make the "youngsters" happy will be thought of and "fixed up." Busses will be on hand to transport the Brethren to and from the Point, and Frank H. Crombie will have the customary fish and clam chowders, and all that goes with them, ready to be served at noon.

**WILLMONTON'S
GENERAL INSURANCE AGENCY**

SURETY BONDS
Manchester-by-the-Sea, Mass.
School and Union Streets

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Advertisements under this head 2c a word the first week. 1c a word after the first week. Stamps may be used in payment.

Tutoring

EXPERIENCED BOSTON TUTOR will receive pupils in high school and college preparatory subjects. References on request.—Address: Mrs. Florence M. Rice, Tunipoo Inn, Beverly Farms. 29-32

TECH GRADUATE desires pupils. Any subject, especially mathematics.—Apply: N. G. Raymond, 101 Balch st., Beverly. Telephone 572-M. 1t.

EXPERIENCED TEACHER desires pupils in preparatory school subjects. French a specialty.—Miss E. Witte, Magnolia. 28-30

VASSAR GRADUATE desires to tutor. Elementary, Preparatory School, and College subjects.—Address: A. B. Colby Arms, East Gloucester. Tel. 1870. 27-30

NEW HAVEN HIGH SCHOOL TEACHER desires tutoring. Subjects: Latin, History, English. College preparatory Latin a specialty.—Mabel G. Hazen, 3 Beach st., Marblehead. Tel. 687-W. tf.

COLLEGE GRADUATE and teacher would like tutoring this summer at Manchester and vicinity.—Address F. M. Andrews, Jr., 16 North st., Manchester. 16tf.

Tutor Wanted

WANTED: A FRENCH TEACHER. Conversational French two mornings each week.—Call Beverly 180. 1t.

Employment Agency

EMPLOYMENT agency—30 West st., Beverly Farms, Mrs. Mary A. Ward. Telephone 124-M. 17tf.

Position Wanted

WANTED: Situation on an estate. Can undertake any kind of work in the woods, garden, etc. 18 years' experience on a large estate in Scotland. References.—Address: James Grant, 171 Ward st., Newton Centre, Mass. 30-31

Work Wanted

RELIABLE WOMAN wants two days cooking or laundry work each week.—Telephone Beverly 64-Y. 29-31

FIRST-CLASS COOKS to go out by the day accommodating. Also **FIRST-CLASS WAITRESSES.** Apply: Mrs. Ward's Agency, 30 West st., Beverly Farms. Tel. 124-M. 24tf.

WILL ACCOMMODATE for week-ends or keep house open for accommodation. Any kind of work.—26 Elm st., Manchester. 47tf.

Laundry Work

LAUNDRY WORK carefully done at Beach Cottage by Miss Helen Burns, Magnolia, Mass.—Tel. 537-M. 27-31

House Wanted

WANTED: FURNISHED HOUSE, from September 1st to October 15th, between Pride's Crossing and Manchester. Must have 5 masters' bed-rooms, 2 baths, 3 maids' rooms and bath, and garage. Rental about \$300.—Reply to Poole & Seabury, 70 Kilby st., Boston. 29-30

Tenements To Let

TWO TENEMENTS, near center of Manchester.—Apply: Mrs. Pinkham, 64 Summer st., Manchester. 28tf.

Rooms To Let

ROOM TO RENT, 32 Hart st., Beverly Farms. 29-30

There's place and means for every man alive.—SHAKESPEARE.

For Sale

MANCHESTER, MASS.

HOUSE FOR SALE

ATTRACTIVE COTTAGE, 7 rooms and bath, modern improvements, fireplace, sun porch and garage; fruit trees and shrubs, garden plots.—Apply to CHESTER L. CRAFTS, or telephone Manchester 295-R or 295-W. 29-32

FOR SALE — AT BEVERLY

ATTRACTIVE ESTATE

three to five acres of high wooded land, fine sea view, stone and stucco house, 15 rooms, large piazzas, all modern improvements, near Montserrat station.

APPLY TO OWNER—Beverly 549-W

6-ROOM HOUSE on Jeffrey's st., Manchester. Furnace heat.—Apply Ernest C. Lucas, Magnolia. Tel. 416. 15tf.

2-TENEMENT HOUSE, separate apartments; 6 rooms and bath; all modern improvements.—Apply C. L. Crafts, Manchester. Telephone 295-R or 295-W. 29-32

LIBERTY ROADSTER: Cost \$1975 new; price \$900 cash.—Rice's Garage, Annisquam, tel. Gloucester 587-M. 1t.

CANOE, of high-grade construction, in good condition.—Apply: W. B. Calderwood, Manchester. Tel. 254-W. 27tf

UNIVERSAL TIDE POWER CO.—I have some stock that I will sell at a sacrifice as I need money.—J. R. Vanderwasker, 157 Cedar st., Wellesley Hills, Mass. 27-30

HAY FOR SALE—Choice loose horse hay, cut early and cured without rain. Free from weeds. Will sell cheap if taken soon.—Address: Pine Top Farm, South Essex. Telephone 104-3 Essex. 29-33

Dogs For Sale

FOR SALE

Thoroughbred

POLICE DOG PUPPIES

88 East St. : : : IPSWICH, MASS.

Tel. 35-Y

POMERANIANS for sale—three puppies.—Mrs. A. H. Pembroke, Dodge row, near Grover st., Wenham Neck. Telephone 251-R Hamilton. Mail address: So. Hamilton, Mass. 26tf.

Kittens For Sale

BLUE PERSIAN KITTENS, pedigreed English stock. Price \$25 to \$45.—Telephone Magnolia 476-W for appointment. 27-36

LOST

A MALE COLLIE, answering to the name of "Rex." No collar. If found, please communicate with

MRS. H. S. GREW

Harbor St., West Manchester
Telephone 100 Manchester

Found

SMALL LEATHER CASE containing New York State automobile registration license.—The Breeze office, Manchester. 1t.



BEAUTIFUL PERSIAN CATS AND KITTENS—high-bred, strong, healthy.

Bred by KATE W. SPRAGUE
24 Estes St. Tel. 3184-M LYNN

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A. L. MESSER, Prop.

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General Office Work
208 Essex St., Room 6
Salem, Mass.

Tel. 2836-M

After all, the kind of a world one carries about in oneself is the important thing, and the world outside takes all its grace, color and value from that.—JAMES RUSSELL LOWELL.

N. GREENBERG

BOOT and SHOE REPAIRING

All work done by the Goodyear Welt Shoe Repairing System

34 Union St. (Opp. P. O.) Manchester



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The Kind You
Used Before
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Any Kind Anywhere Any Amount
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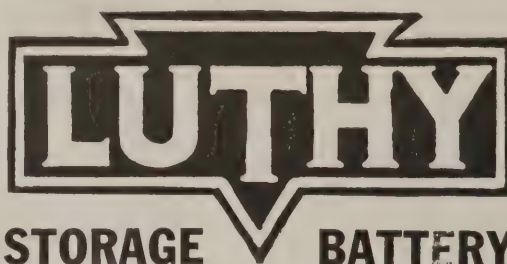
for your vacation next season if you join the Beverly National Bank Vacation Club *now*.

There is no red tape to join—you can put away any amount you choose weekly, from 50c to \$10.

JOIN NOW and enjoy a real vacation next summer.

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Open Saturday Evenings



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**The Battery with the Imperishable Separator
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We are equipped to give prompt repair service on all makes of batteries and quick delivery of
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AUTOMOBILE OVERHAULING and MACHINERY
REGENT GARAGE MANCHESTER

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Why not make the work of the home lighter by providing an easy way of preparing a meal?

An oil or gasoline cooker will accomplish this, and our stock offers a desirable assortment from which to make a selection.

You look at them before you buy, and back of them is our guarantee of quality.

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Beach and Summer Sts. :: :: MANCHESTER

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TIRES, OILS and ALL SUPPLIES

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\$15.00 Fine

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QUINCY BRANCH
Open the year-round

Telephone Manchester 85-M

MANCHESTER

Light lunch and bakery goods of the home-cooked variety at the Masconomo Spa, Beach st. *adv.*

Miss Bertha Redstone, of Cambridge, who is spending the summer at Brier Neck, Gloucester, has been visiting Mrs. Chas. A. Lodge, Bennett st., the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund J. Semons, of Pine st., left Monday, with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Semons, of Salem, for an automobile trip through Mont-real, the White Mountains and sections of Vermont. They expect to be gone for about 10 days.

Dr. and Mrs. Fletcher Hodges and family, of Indianapolis, will spend the month of August at "Idlers Oaks," the Goldsmith cottage, Stanwood's pt., West Gloucester. Mrs. Hodges was Rebecca T. Andrews, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Andrews, of this town. Mrs. Hodges has been making quite a name for herself the last year or two through the use of her articles in some of the leading magazines of the country. The BREEZE is fortunate to have been able to use some of her fiction in its pages the last year.

Thompson Blood Pleased Manchester Audience

Thompson Blood, an entertainer known as "the man with the hats" gave a program in Town hall, Manchester, on Friday evening of last week, and, judging by the laughter and applause which greeted his efforts, he made a decided hit with his audience. The hall was filled with the parishioners and friends of Sacred Heart church, and following the entertainment there was an enjoyable dance which took up the remainder of the time for the evening.

Mr. Blood's program was varied, clean and bright, with never a dull moment in it. Hats and whiskers, with now and then a little change in the style of shirt-front, served to make the character changes conclusive and real, while the voice was also an excellent aid in carrying out the effect. Some of the characters were works of art, especially that of the palsied old man in the grocery store, and the rendition of the poem "Green Grow the Rushes-o." The latter was given with a bit of pathos which was very real, and showed Mr. Blood to have a serious side to his entertaining abilities.

Perhaps the part of the program which gave the most enjoyment to the younger element of the audience was the burlesque on magic, which really was decidedly funny. The ludicrous efforts to mystify, together with the "patter" which went with it, were treated with gales of laughter.

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MANCHESTER

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MANCHESTER, MASS.

AXEL MAGNUSON

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Florist and

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BEDDING PLANTS
IN GREAT VARIETIES

Lehigh Valley Coal Sales Company

COAL

Samuel Knight Sons' Co.

32 CENTRAL ST.

Tel. 202

MANCHESTER, MASS.

MANCHESTER TAX RATE \$15 THIS YEAR

An Increase of 5%

MANCHESTER's tax rate this year, as announced last week by the board of assessors, will be \$15, which is based on a total assessed valuation of \$11,772,249, as compared to \$11,539,928 in 1920. While this increase is

\$5 more than last year's extremely low rate of \$10, it is yet the lowest in this part of the state. The figures as presented by the board of assessors follow:

	Personal	Real Estate Buildings	Land	Real Est. Total
Resident	\$1,227,044	\$2,477,390	\$1,797,530	\$4,274,920
Non-Resident	423,995	2,668,725	3,207,940	5,876,665
	\$1,651,039	\$5,146,115	\$5,005,470	\$10,151,585
Total Real			\$10,151,585	
Total Personal			1,651,039	
Total Valuation			\$11,802,624	
Less Exemptions			30,375	
Total Assessed Valuation			\$11,772,249	
1921 Total Assessed Valuation			\$11,772,249	
1920 Total Assessed Valuation			11,539,928	
Increase in Valuation			\$232,321	

MANCHESTER

A daughter was born Wednesday to Mr. and Mrs. Chester Burchstead, corner Summer and Beach sts.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee W. Marshall, of Central St., are expected to return Sunday from a week spent in Jefferson, Me.

Miss Bella C. Porter, who has been spending the week in Plymouth, with Miss Adele Howe, a former Manchester teacher, is expected to return early next week.

Sidney Marshall has taken Sidney Dufton's place as tennis instructor at the Montserrat club for the balance of the season. Mr. Marshall was at the Essex County club last year. Mr. Dufton was injured in an automobile accident last week.

M. H. Winchester, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard L. Winchester, of Lincoln st., has taken a position with the R. B. Wolf Company, of New York, as a mechanical engineer. Mr. Winchester left Wednesday for Brunswick, Me., where he is to do design and construction work on a hydro-electric plant which is being erected there.

The many friends of Mrs. Arthur Tillotson (Esther Northrup), of Jersey City, N. J., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Northrup, will regret to learn of her dangerous illness in the Peck Memorial hospital, Brooklyn. On Saturday a daughter was born, and since then the mother has been unable to rally, but the little one has been progressing well. Mrs. Tillotson's mother, Mrs. Northrup, left Tuesday morning to remain with her.

Mrs. J. F. Rabardy, Manchester, Celebrates 88th Birthday

An unusually pleasant surprise was that given Mrs. J. F. Rabardy, of Central st., Manchester, Wednesday evening, on the occasion of her 88th birthday. Although Mrs. Rabardy was of course quite cognizant of the fact that it was her birthday, she had no idea that the coming of the relatives in such numbers meant anything more than just a "dropping in" for a little time in the afternoon or evening.

In the evening Mrs. Rabardy and Mr. Rabardy were visited by son and daughters, grandchildren, and great grandchildren, so that there was a good representation of four generations on hand. It was interesting in the afternoon to see the great grandmother of 88 summers with her youngest great granddaughter, 4-weeks-old Anne Willis, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. F. A. Willis; yet with Mrs. Rabardy as lively as and as well as she is, there did not seem the nearly 90 years difference which the calendar shows between the ages of herself and little Anne.

There are at present in the family three children, Mrs. Lyman W. Floyd, Miss Etta Rabardy, of Manchester, and Frank E. Smith, of Salem, and in addition there are eight grandchildren, and 10 great-grandchildren. Nearly all of these and their families were on hand for the little surprise of Wednesday evening, and all enjoyed a share of the birthday cake as well as the ice cream which went with it.

PUBLIC DUMP LOCATION



On August 1, 1921, all persons shall use the public dump now located off the water works road. A sign posted on the northerly side of the road designates the entrance to dump.

(Signed)

SAMUEL L. WHEATON
WILLIAM W. HOARE
GEORGE R. DEAN

Selectmen of Manchester.

Postponed Band Concert on Manchester Common Tonight — Next One Wednesday

The postponed concert by the Salem Cadet band, is to be given tonight on the Common, Manchester, beginning at 7.45 o'clock. Conductor Missud and his men will render the program printed in the issue of the BREEZE two weeks ago, and it is expected that a record crowd will be in attendance.

On account of the ten-day postponement of the last concert, the third of the series is to come next Wednesday night, August 3, so lovers of band music will have two opportunities of excellent concerts within a week. The program for next Wednesday's concert is as follows:

- 1—March, The American Red Cross, Panella
- 2—Overture, Morning, Noon and Night, Suppe
- 3—Waltz, Beautiful Annabell Lee, Meyer
- 4—Selection, Buddies, Snyder
- 5—Spanish Serenade, La Paloma, Hilliam
- 6—Selection, Scene from Aida, Yradier
- 7—Fox Trot, Just Like a Gipsy, Verdi
- 8—Selection, Mlle. Modiste, Clement
- 9—Morceau, Humming, Herbert
- 10—Finale, Rally 'Round the Flag, Breau

Jean M. Missud, Conductor

HOME OF FORMER MANCHESTER GIRL BURNED IN GLOUCESTER

A fire of interest to Manchester people occurred at 2 o'clock yesterday morning, when the house occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Jameson and daughter Mildred, 30 Green st., Gloucester was completely destroyed. Mrs. Jameson was formerly Ruth Baker, of Manchester. The house and all furnishings were a total loss, with, it is said, no insurance at all.

Theatres



MARK STRAND THEATRE, LYNN

Pauline Frederick enacts a dual role with matchless realism in her latest feature, "Salvage," which opens at the Mark Strand, Lynn, next Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday. A truly human tale, "Salvage" has little of a spectacular nature, but there is in the unfolding of this drama a heart appeal, a simplicity and a realness that is sure to hold any audience. Milton Sills will be seen in the leading male role. With this feature will be shown Conway Tearle in "The Fighter." The balance of the program contains a comedy and the Strand Topical Review.

Thursday, Friday and Saturday of next week Manager Newhall has secured the features, "The Man Who," featuring Bert Lytell, and a picture with shoe profiteering for its plot, the daughter of the "shoe trust" for its heroine, and a shoeless youth for its hero, and also Eva Novak in "Wolves of the North." Larry Semon's latest comedy, "The Bakery," and the Topical Review complete the program. Strand patrons may always be assured of a highly entertaining musical program.

COLONNADE THEATRE, MAGNOLIA

The program of pictures at the Colonnade theatre, Magnolia, shows the same high quality for next week as has characterized those of the entire season. For the first two days of the week there will be one of the favorites among many—Roscoe ("Fatty") Arbuckle, who is to appear in "The Travelling Salesman." There will also be a Paramount Magazine and a comedy.

For Wednesday and Thursday, Cecil deMille will present one of the pictures which have made studios famous, "Forbidden Fruit." There will also be one of the popular Burton Holmes Travelogs and the usual comedy.

The last two days of the week will bring Thomas Meighan in "The City of Silent Men." This picture has been given especially fine notices by reviewers in the larger cities. There will also be a Paramount Magazine and a comedy.

HORTICULTURAL HALL PICTURES

There is to be an extra night of pictures at Horticultural hall, Manchester, this week, for both tonight and Saturday night there will be shows under the auspices of the North Shore Horticultural society. The

BUS TIME TABLES

Beverly—Manchester

DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS

Leave Beverly	Arrive Chapman Corner	Arrive B. Farms	Leave Manchester	Arrive B. Farms	Arrive Chapman Corner	Arrive Beverly
6:45	6:50	7:00	7:15	7:20	7:30	6:55
7:05	7:10	7:20	7:25	7:35	7:45
7:50	7:55	7:55	8:00
8:00	8:05	8:15	8:30	8:40	8:50	8:55
9:00	9:05	9:15	9:30	9:40	9:50	10:00
11:00	11:05	11:15	11:30	11:40	11:50	11:55
12:00	12:05	12:15	12:30	12:40	12:50	1:00
1:00	1:05	1:15	1:30	1:40	1:50	2:00
2:00	2:05	2:15	2:30	2:40	2:50	3:00
3:00	3:05	3:15	4:00	4:15	4:25	4:30
4:00	4:05	4:15	4:30	4:40	4:50	5:00
4:30	4:40
5:10	5:15	5:25	5:35	5:45	5:55	6:00
6:00	6:05	6:15	6:30	6:40	6:50	7:00
7:00	7:05	7:15	7:30	7:40	7:50	8:00
8:30	8:35	8:45	9:00	9:10	9:25	9:30
9:30	9:35	9:45	10:00	10:15	10:25	10:30
10:30	10:35	10:40
11:00	11:05	11:15	11:30

SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS ONLY

6:40	6:45	6:45	6:55
8:30	8:35	8:45	8:45	8:55	9:00
9:30	9:35	9:45	10:00	10:10	10:20	10:25
11:00	11:05	11:15	11:30	11:40	11:50	12:00
12:00	12:05	12:15	12:30	12:40	12:50	1:00
1:00	1:05	1:15	1:30	1:40	1:50	2:00
2:00	2:05	2:15	2:30	2:40	2:50	3:00
3:00	3:05	3:15	3:30	3:40	3:50	4:00
4:00	4:05	4:15	4:30	4:40	4:50	5:00
5:00	5:05	5:15	5:30	5:40	5:50	6:00
6:00	6:05	6:15	6:30	6:40	6:50	7:00
7:00	7:05	7:15	7:30	7:40	7:50	8:00
8:30	8:35	8:45	9:00	9:10	9:20	9:30
9:30	9:35	9:45	10:00	10:15	10:25	10:30
10:30	10:35
11:00	11:05	11:15	11:30	11:40	11:50	12:00

Extra Cars will be run Sundays and Holidays

Manchester, Magnolia and Gloucester

Leave Gloucester	Leave Manchester
7:00*	*7:30
8:00*—Magnolia only	9:30
9:00	10:30
10:00	11:00
10:30	11:30
11:00	1:00
12:00	1:30
1:00	2:30
2:00	3:00
2:30	3:30
3:00	4:00
3:30	4:30
4:00	5:00
4:30	5:30
5:00	6:00
5:30	6:30
6:00	7:00
6:30	7:30
7:00	8:00
7:30	8:30
8:00	9:30
9:00	10:00
9:30	10:30
10:00
10:30

*Omitted Sundays and Holidays

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of the Cup," the picture which has created so much discussion in the large cities wherever it has been shown. There will also be Bobby Vernon in a real comedy, "Hey Rube," and a scenic. Special prices will be in effect for the two evenings.

The Tuesday program has been called a variety show. Tom Mix comes again, this time in "Hands Off," and with him will be seen Jane and Katherine Lee in "The Hicksville Terrors" and Snookee, the "Humazee," in "Just in Time."

For Thursday there will be Marshall Neilan's greatest success, "Go and Get It," a picture which is said to be a delight. There will also be a Larry Semons comedy and a scenic.

WARE THEATRE, BEVERLY

Week of August 1

Mon. and Tues.—Zane Grey's "The Man of the Forest." Gladys Walton in "The Man Tamer."

Wed. and Thurs.—"The Bait," all-star cast. Viola Dana in "Puppets of Fate."

Fri. and Sat.—Charlie Ray in "Scrap Iron." "Fireside Brewer," Sennett comedy.

PLAZA THEATRE, SALEM

Grace Darmond plays the leading role in "The Beautiful Gambler," the highly dramatic Universal photoplay which is to be shown at the Plaza theatre, Salem, beginning Monday, Aug. 1. Peter B. Kyne wrote the story from a romantic chapter in the history of the old West and it was filmed at Universal City under the direction of William Worthington. There will also be seen "A Woman's Business," starring Olive Tell. This is a most unusual and out of the ordinary story of dramatic worth.

"Dangerous Toys," a Federated all-star production, with William Desmond, Margaret Clayton and Frank Losee, will be shown at the Plaza theatre, beginning Thursday, the 4th. It is the story of a wife who becomes a fashion model, so she can wear the expensive clothes her husband cannot afford to buy her.

Reggie—There is one point upon which I have made up my mind.

Miss Keen—A point, I should say, is sufficiently large for the purpose, Reggie.



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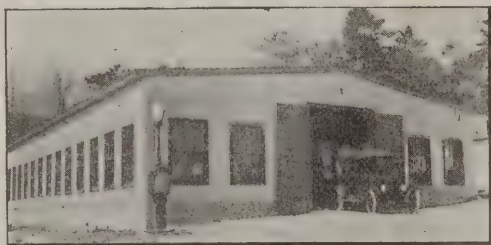
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picture featuring the program is to be Winston Churchill's "The Inside



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SPECIAL TOWN MEETING HELD

Manchester Voters Appropriate Funds in Quick Time

The special town meeting, held in Town hall, Manchester on Friday evening of last week, was short and to the point. In about 15 minutes from the time the meeting was called to order, the five articles in the warrant has been brought up, the motions had been put and all of them had been passed without argument of any sort. Attendance was not large, but it amply covered the new quorum demand of 50 voters.

The meeting was called to order at 7.35 by Moderator Raymond C. Allen, who declared a quorum present, and after the reading of the warrant, by Town Clerk Lyman W. Floyd, the various articles were brought up, together with the recommendations of the finance committee.

In Article 1 the Selectmen asked for \$10,000 to be used for highways, bridges and sidewalks, as unforeseen matters had come up since the annual town meeting, making the sum a needed one. On the recommendation of the finance committee and motion of Samuel L. Wheaton, the amount was unanimously voted.

A further amount of \$600 was asked for in the second article, to be used in repairing the sidewalk "on Summer st., easterly from the railroad bridge." This sum, the Selectmen said, was necessary for when re-

pair work was started on the wall at the point mentioned, it had been found that there was no foundation under it. Laying the three-foot-deep foundation made the appropriation necessary. On recommendation of the finance committee, and motion of Mr. Wheaton, this article was also unanimously carried.

Articles 3 and 4, the former calling for \$300 for the use of the Board of Health, and the latter for \$650 for repairs at the town farm, were both adopted by unanimous vote on motion of Mr. Wheaton after recommendation by the finance committee.

The last of the articles in the warrant was a request from the Board of Health to be given power to lease "a parcel of land, owned by Bernice T. Semons, for 10 years for a public dump." The Board presented a full report on the matter, including a letter from the state department of public health, the consensus of opinion being that the recommended lot on Water Works road was the best.

The Board said that it had been over lots owned by Ayers Bros., Susan E. Hooper, Frederick Burnham, W. W. Hoare, and Mrs. Semons, and that all of them were within the watershed from which the town gets its supply. On none of them, the Board said, should organic matter be deposited, but that the disposal of other refuse could safely be taken care of on the Semons lot without danger to the water supply.

It was also brought out that the

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present dump should be done away with because of four reasons: The Mill st. dump is nearest of all the lots mentioned, to the water supply; the Semons lot is better because of its being farthest away from the source of supply; the Mill st. dump is detrimental to nearby property-holders on account of odors which are bound to come from a dump; and, fourth, the surrounding property on the Semons lot is owned by Mrs. Semons, so there will be no opportunity for adjoining holders to object.

The Board also said that the place was out of sight from the main road, and that there was sufficient cover material handy to take care of that feature of the dump. With all of these points in mind, and the letter of the state department of health, the recommendation was that the lot be taken at a rental not to exceed \$125 per year for a term of 10 years. Geo. R. Dean made a motion that the lot be taken under the terms of the recommendation. The meeting passed the motion by a large majority, and was then declared adjourned.

Manchester and Victory Club Yet to Be Beaten in the League

Manchester still stays at the top of the list in the Inter-Town league series, with five clean-cut wins to her credit, and Victory Club is also still with a clear record with four games played and won. Weekly the fight seems to be developing between these two teams, and their game in Manchester Saturday, August 20 promises to be a lively one.

Rockport and Ipswich are also putting up good baseball and are not so far behind the leaders, though percentages look wide in their difference.

The league standing:

	Won	Lost	P. C.
Manchester	5	0	1.000
Victory Club	4	0	1.000
Ipswich	3	1	.750
Rockport	3	2	.600
Legion	2	3	.400
Riversides	0	4	.000
Battery A	0	3	.000
K. of C.	0	4	.000

Saturday's Games

Manchester 3, Ipswich 2.
Victory Club 5, Legion 3.
Rockport 4, Riverside 0.

BASEBALL

Ipswich Bows to Manchester in Ten-Inning Contest

Another white mark was chalked up on the Manchester record in the Inter-Town baseball league when Ipswich was taken in tow 3-2 in a ten-inning contest on the Brook st. grounds, Saturday. It was a game that our friend Briggs of cartoon fame might call "reg'ler," for it was nip and tuck for most of the ten innings with the breaks favoring Manchester. In fact it looked at times as though the score would be bigger than it was.

Ipswich came with a clean slate in the league records, and did not want that record smooched. Manchester was in the same sort of position and was prepared to fight it out every inch of the way. She did. To be sure, there were errors in play, and probably some in judgment, but there were more of the errors of play among the Ipswich lads. At times their haste to get the sphere and get away with it was their undoing, some of the men once or twice acting as though they were trying to be jugglers instead of baseball players.

There was fast play, though, and three double plays brought the crowd up standing. By the way, Manchester fans seemed to have awakened to the fact that there is a good team in town this year and turned out in good numbers to see what was going on.

All the boys were in the game hard, and stayed in. Semons again did a little fattening of his batting average by knocking out three singles in five time up, and in the field A. Needham took some long hits easily—but so did Emerton in left, while Haskins in the box played his usual hard consistent game.

Manchester started the scoring in the second, when Harrison got on by poor handling of the ball by Ipswich. Semons got a rather scratchy hit, but got it just the same. Then Cook came up and bunted, and he, too, got on. A. Needham was next up—and again by Ipswich man handling the sphere, he got on and Harrison was over with a tally.

Ipswich evened it up in the fourth when C. Martel got on by a bad throw to first, letting him get by that bag to second. On a hit by Gordon to right Martel came in with the tying score.

But Manchester came back in her half of the inning and made it 2 to 1. Cook slammed a pretty one through the right field fence for two bags and A. Needham again got on by a ground hit. Cook got to third by neatly slipping around Dort and tagging the bag before the Ipswich lad knew what

was happening. Then Emerton came along with a pretty one to left, scoring Cook.

There was nothing more doing in the scoring line until the 7th, and again Ipswich got going and slipped one over before Manchester could stop them. Elder got a peach of a hit along the left field line which netted two bases. W. Martel got on, and then Dort flied, a long one to left, and Elder beat the thrown-in.

The next two innings were as tight as a well-sealed can, and so was the tenth in the first half, for Haskins let but three men face him—the same thing happening in at least four other innings. Fun began, though, when Chadwick slipped over a ground hit and Harrison followed it up with another through second, putting Chadwick over to third. Semons came along, and with one out, saw a chance to play on Klinger's weakness. He did, and placed a beautiful bunt just where it was hard to handle, and on the heave to first Chadwick beat it for the plate, getting in with the winning run.

The summary:

MANCHESTER										
	ab	r	lb	po	a	e				
T. Needham ss	4	0	0	1	4	0				
Miguel, 2b	3	0	0	4	2	2				
Chadwick, 3b	4	1	0	1	3	0				
Harrison, rf	5	1	2	1	0	0				
Semons, 1b	5	0	3	10	0	0				
Cook, c	4	1	1	7	2	0				
A. Needham, cf	4	0	1	3	0	0				
Emerton, lf	3	0	0	3	0	0				
Haskins, p	4	0	0	0	1	1				
Totals	36	3	7	30	12	3				
IPSWICH										
	ab	r	lb	po	a	e				
Langmaid, 1b	3	0	0	8	0	1				
C. Martel, 2b	4	1	0	7	2	1				
Marconelle, cf	3	0	0	2	0	0				
Gordon, lf	4	0	2	1	0	0				

Institutional Funds

Deposits of societies, churches, institutions and estates are cordially invited by this bank—the security afforded making it a most desirable depository for funds of all kinds.

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Elder, ss	4	1	1	2	2	2
W. Martel, rf	4	0	1	0	0	0
Dort, 3b	3	0	0	0	4	0
T. Martel, c	4	0	0	7	1	0
Klinger, p	3	0	0	1	1	1
Perry, cf	1	0	0	1	0	0

Totals 33 2 4*28 10 5

*One out when winning run was scored.

Innings 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10

Manchester 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 1—3

Ipswich 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 0—2

Two base hits, Cook, Gordon, Elder; stolen base, Semons; strike-outs, Haskins 5, Klinger 7; double plays, Needham to Semons; Chadwick to Miguel; Elder to C. Martel to Langmaid; umpires, Gillis and Martel.

MANCHESTER TO PLAY IN ROCKPORT TOMORROW

Manchester goes to Rockport tomorrow for the regular weekly game in the Inter-Town series, and hopes to be able to bring home another scalp. It is expected that the line-up will be the same as usual, with Haskins in the box and the other boys holding up the various other places. The team is to make the trip over the road, and from the indications, there will be a good number of local fans on hand when the game is called on the field at Rockport.

Games Tomorrow

Manchester vs. Rockport at Rockport.
Riverside vs. Ipswich at Ipswich.
Victory Club vs. Battery A at Gloucester.
K. of C. vs. Legion at Manchester.

Have one of our refreshing, cool sodas on your way to the beach.—Masconomo Spa, Beach st. *adv.*

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MANCHESTER CHURCHES

First Unitarian church, Masconomo st.—Service at 10.30, Sunday, July 31. Rev. Abbot Peterson, of the First Parish, Brookline, will preach.

Baptist church.—Morning service at 10.30. Dr. Mitchell Bronx, of Stoneham, will preach both at the morning service and at the evening service, at eight.

Congregational church, Rev. F. W. Manning, pastor.—Sunday morning service at 10.45. Rev. Prof. Arthur F. Hertell, of Bates college, Lewiston, Me., will preach.

The Missionary society of the Congregational church will hold its August meeting next Thursday, the 4th, at 3 o'clock, with Mrs. Charles Hannibal, Smith's Point. The word is "Gift."

The picnic of the Baptist and the Congregational Sunday schools, which was postponed by rain from last week Thursday until Friday, was a happy occasion for the boys and girls. In busses they were taken to the number of 150 to Tuck's Point and there performed the usual stunts in eating extra large quantities of food, as well as taking part in the contests of the day and enjoying the further pleasures offered at the Point.

Among the various events was a baseball game between the boys of the two Sunday schools, which was won by the Congregational youngsters 8 to 3. Other athletic contests were in their results quite evenly divided between the two schools. Some of the events were: Tug-of-war, standing broad jump, running broad jump, cookie race and doughnut race.

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MANY ATTRACTED BY LAWN PARTY

Sacred Heart Parish, Manchester, Held Event Wednesday

The annual lawn party of Sacred Heart parish, Manchester, was held Wednesday afternoon and evening, and was among the most successful thus far held. The broad lawn extending along the rear of the church and the rectory, on School st., was surrounded by a canvas side-wall over the top of which could be seen the peaks of the striped tops of the tents sheltering the booths, and they but served to give an inviting touch which said, "come in and see."

The scene within the enclosure was one which carried out the suggestion from without, for in addition to the booths representing the various sections of the town, there was a midway in full swing with baskets, blankets and other attractions in its wares. There was the supper table along another side, and in the space between the church and the rectory a special platform had been placed for the dancers. Long's orchestra was on hand and in the evening the dancers thoroughly enjoyed their opportunity.

Still another feature was the outdoor movie show. A large screen had been placed to one side and opposite it was a tower-like platform on which was placed the projecting machine and the other equipment. It is enough to say that the movies made a real hit.

The party began in the afternoon and attracted a good number of people, but in the evening when the heat of the day had somewhat abated, and the lights had come on the place took on a festive appearance, for the entire area was crowded with laughing fun-enjoying people who all shared in making the occasion a financial as well as a social success.

The booths and their contents were attractive and held varied supplies of wares, there being some especially attractive fancy work, and some huge cakes which showed that there are famous cooks among the parishioners.

The party was under the general direction of Rev. Fr. W. Geo. Mullin and Rev. Fr. Francis J. Kiley, and they were assisted by the following:

Town booth—Mrs. John Ferguson, chairman, Miss Lucy Carroll, Mrs. George F. Evans and Mrs. John Connors.

Smith's Point booth—Miss Annie Smith, chairman, Mrs. Henry Bohaker, Miss Hannah Keohane, Mrs. James Ronan and Miss Helen Lane.

West Manchester booth—Mrs. Cornelius Kelleher, Mrs. Dominick Flatley, Mrs. Edw. J. Neary, Mrs. Mar-

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garet Boyle, Miss Mary Doherty, Mrs. Joseph Madden, Miss Margaret Herman, Miss Enrio Reggiani, Miss Helen Mulvey and Mary Mulvey.

Manchester Cove booth—Miss Katharine Buckley, chairman; Miss Julia Downey and Miss Mary Cooney.

Supper table—Mrs. Augustus Ferreira, chairman; Mrs. White, Mrs. French and Mrs. Archie Gillis.

Midway—James E. Donnelly, chairman, John McMahon, John P. Meehan, J. Joseph Gilly, Walter O'Brien, Daniel McLaughlin, Edw. Lowney, Arthur Cull, William Donovan, John J. Healey, Edward Foye, Daniel Clarke and Joseph Ginty.

MANCHESTER

Miss Dora Rogers spent the last week-end with a party of friends at Nantasket.

Mrs. George A. Smith and family of four children are on from Brooklyn, N. Y., for a few weeks' visit with Mrs. Smith's father, Alfred Rogers, and her sisters, Misses Dora and Alice Rogers, Vine st.

The necessary grading has been done and crushed rock laid this week for the new tar sidewalks on the westerly side of Allen ave., and the northerly side of Lincoln ave. It is expected that within the next few days the work will be finished by the laying of the top surface.

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BABIES' HOSPITAL STORY

(Continued from page 46)

widens the sphere of its usefulness and increases its service.

The new North Shore Babies' hospital, made possible by the recent campaign in which a building fund of \$100,000 was raised, will include an operating-room and an orthopedic department especially equipped for infants. It will be able to care for 100 babies at a time. In the interval before its erection, an endowment fund of \$150,000 will be sought, to insure the new institution adequate support. Josiah G. Gifford, of Salem, treasurer of the hospital, is still receiving checks from North Shore residents who did not make their gifts during the building fund appeal and who wish to have a share in making the North Shore a safer place for infant life. It is hoped that before the close of the summer, many more friends of the hospital will have aided the endowment fund for the enlarged new hospital.

FUNDS BEING RAISED FOR ESSEX COUNTY AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY BUILDING

The members of the Essex County Agricultural society are at present busily engaged in securing funds for the erection of a hall at the grounds used for the County Fair. It is hoped that the funds will be forthcoming in time so that the building may be erected for the fall fair.

The towns of the county have been given various quotas, and that of Manchester is \$200. Other towns have reported large over-subscriptions of their amounts; and it is hoped that Manchester will follow their lead. Anyone interested may get further information from Lorenzo Baker, of

of School st., or from the secretary of the association, R. H. Gaskell, of Topsfield. Checks may be made payable to either of these gentlemen.

North Shore and Entire East in Grip of Heat Wave

Since Monday the North Shore, as well as the entire East, has been in the grip of the hottest season of the entire summer. The official thermometers have climbed into the 90's and have stayed there for hours each day. The cities have been furnaces and the smaller towns have felt the intenseness of the atmosphere, with wilting effect.

From the weather bureau headquarters in Boston, official figures place the high point at 95°. This was first reached on Monday at 4 p. m., and was again the high point at 3 p. m. yesterday. Of course the unofficial thermometers have registered various other heights, according to their position, or their accuracy.

It has been fortunate that the humidity has not been as great as it was two weeks ago, when the added heat of that time made the days and nights so depressing, but even as it is, the effect has been deadening enough to all. Those who are so fortunate as to be on the Shore are indeed among the elect, for, though the sun has been sending down his burning rays in this section, it has not been with the effect which is wrought in closely populated cities, where the streets and buildings catch and hold the heat with the persistency of a magnet.

Last night the United States observer in the Boston district reported a high pressure area in the Middle West and another at the Gulf of St. Lawrence, and said that these should result, from the directions in which

COMING EVENTS

This column is open and free to all—
Send in your items for this calendar.

MANCHESTER

July 29 (Friday)—Band concert, Salem Cadet band, Town Common, 7.45 p. m.

July 30 (Saturday)—Baseball, K. of C. vs. Legion, Brook st. grounds, 3.30 p. m.

Aug. 3 (Wednesday)—Band concert, Salem Cadet band, Town Common, 7.45 p. m.

Aug. 6 (Saturday)—Y^e Elder Brethren picnic, Tuck's Point.

Aug. 6 (Saturday)—Baseball, Manchester vs. Riverside, Brook st. grounds, 3.30 p. m.

Aug. 13 (Saturday)—Baseball, Manchester vs. K. of C., Brook st. grounds, 3.30 p. m.

Aug. 17 (Wednesday)—Rummage sale, Horticultural hall, for benefit of The Traveler's Aid, 10 to 6.

Aug. 20 (Saturday)—Boy Scouts leave for camping trip to Lake Winnepesaukee.

Aug. 20 (Saturday)—Baseball, Manchester vs. Victory club, Brook st. grounds, 3.30 p. m.

Aug. 24 (Wednesday)—Band concert, Salem Cadet band, Town Common, 7.45 p. m.

Aug. 27 (Saturday)—Baseball, Manchester vs. Legion, Brook st. grounds, 3.30 p. m.

they were moving, in a lowering of the heat. Last night, showers visited sections of the North Shore, but seemed to sail around Manchester, and at this writing it appears that today may indeed be somewhat more comfortable than the others of the week have been.

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LIBRARY NOTES

New Books in Manchester Public Library

I WISH to call your attention to some works—other than fiction—that every intelligent person should know something about. Someone said that "the best way to learn the history of any country is to study the lives of its great men."

America, in its early formative years, while its constitution was in a state of flux, was exceedingly fortunate in having as chief justice of the Supreme Court, John Marshall, a man of genius with an encyclopedic knowledge of law. He was a man of great executive ability, of the utmost probity and withal very human. Several biographies of Marshall have been written, the latest and best being by Ex-Senator Albert J. Beveridge. It is in four volumes. In this monumental work you may learn much about the early history of the country and a great deal about the personality of John Marshall, one of the vital

characters of American history. It has been called one of the great biographies of modern times.

Another great American about whose life we cannot know too much is Theodore Roosevelt. Several biographical sketches of his life may be found at the library, one by Lewis, and another by William Roscoe Thayer. Then we have "Theodore Roosevelt's Letters to His Children." This book portrays in a charming manner some of the noblest traits in the character of this great man, and gives a vivid picture of the beautiful relation existing between father and children.

Andrew Carnegie was one of the great captains of American industry. In his autobiography you may learn much about his energetic life, his great love of books and what he did to make them more accessible to everybody, and his efforts to give away his many millions. He gave away some 360 millions, leaving an estate of only 24 millions.

Quite a number of years ago a small boy arrived in this country from Holland. He was very ambitious

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and not afraid of work. Eventually he became editor of a popular magazine. Everybody knows "The Ladies' Home Journal" and should know something about the man who was its editor for thirty years, so be sure and read "The Americanization of Edward Bok"—a book that it is indeed a pleasure to read.

An American prominent in public life for almost a generation was Champ Clark, member of congress for many years, and at one time Speaker of the House. His "My Quarter Century of American Politics," in two volumes, is a very diverting work. The author came in contact with many big men during his political life. He was a shrewd observer of men, with an abundant sense of humor. You will find his work readable, very entertaining and instructive.

We hope to have some new books for next week.—R. T. G.

Latest styles in Lamson & Hubbard soft hats and caps at Bell's Beach st. store. adv.

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NOTICE

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MANCHESTER

Alfred E. Hersey is enjoying a two weeks' vacation at Arcadia, Nova Scotia.

P. A. Wheaton is enjoying his annual two weeks' vacation from his duties in Boston.

James Kehoe has been confined to the house the past ten days with a severely strained back.

Thomas Baker went to the Beverly hospital Monday for an X-ray examination for a stomach trouble.

Miss Katherine Marsters is enjoying a two weeks' vacation from her duties at the Saml. Knight Sons' Co. office.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Swett, accompanied by Hollis Roberts and family, enjoyed an outing at Dover, N. H., over Sunday.

Miss Anna Stanwood is having a two weeks' vacation from her office duties in Boston, part of which she is spending with her mother visiting friends at Townsend Harbor.

Fred Andrews, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis M. Andrews, arrived in New York Thursday from Kingston, Jamaica, where he is construction engineer for the United Fruit Co. Mr. Andrews proceeded to his home in South Weymouth, where he will spend part of his six weeks' vacation.

Dr. Rufus Long, of Lowell, was home over Sunday.

The ambulance was called Monday to convey Mrs. Annie Gibney from the Beverly hospital to the State hospital at Tewksbury.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Knoerr spent last week at "The Moorings," Fernwood, West Gloucester, guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Needham.

Singing Beach Bath Houses Open Through Evenings

An announcement which will be hailed with delight by all who enjoy the bathing at Singing Beach, Manchester, is that from the Park board which says that the bath houses are to be open for the remainder of the season as late as may be desired by the patrons. The Board feels that with the hot weather and with the many who cannot have ample opportunity of using the facilities, before the stated closing time, 8 p. m., the houses ought to be kept open later, therefore the change.

The Beach, says the Board, has never been used to a greater extent than this year, and with the present organization is serving those who frequent the place more easily than formerly, when there were fewer on the force.



AFTER A LADY'S SHOES HAVE BEEN REPAIRED

they look just as dainty as when new. The crooked heels have been straightened and new soles put on so that they are not clumsy and will last as long as or longer than a new pair. Our up-to-date improved machinery does perfect work and no lady need fear to bring her daintiest shoes to us for repairing. Our prices are moderate at

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Ladies', Misses' and Children's Coats
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A Suggestion for a North Shore Poultry Day

The following suggestion which might be used for a Poultry Day for the North Shore has been received and is here passed on for the readers of the BREEZE:

Generally speaking all lovers of gardens are admirers of nature in general, and in addition to seeking after fresh vegetables there is the search for the best in eggs and in poultry. It is a beautiful sight to see some thousands of birds, especially the white varieties, all in the pink of condition, wandering on a hillside.

It is these white varieties which are raised on Mrs. Henry Clay Frick's "Hilltop" poultry farm in Hamilton. It is a delightful place and a visit to it would not only be very pleasing to the eye, but a talk with the genial manager, E. B. Taylor, would be instructive and profitable to anyone interested in hens and chickens. My suggestion is that more people should become intrested and raise chickens so that in the end there may be a bigger supply on the market, thus reducing the price and making fresh eggs and poultry more accessible to everyone.

Yours truly,
OBSERVER.

HIS PREFERENCE

Judge—You say this man stole your watch. Do I understand that you prefer charges against him?

Plaintiff—Well, no, your honor, I prefer the watch, if it's all the same to you.

DRINK

Dr. Swett's
The Original
Root Beer

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Everything Electrical
4 School St., MANCHESTER
Telephone 259-R (House 259-W)

Manchester Boy Scouts to Go Camping, Saturday, Aug. 20

The word "camp" has a magic sound to any boy who has red blood in his veins, and so when the announcement comes that the Manchester Boy Scouts are to go on their annual trip, Saturday, August 20, the local boys begin to get excited. The trip has been arranged, and, under the direction of Assistant Scoutmaster Allan P. Dennis, the lads are to go to Lake Winnepesaukee for a week's outing. The camp site has been selected near Alton Bay, on the east shore—that opposite the Alton Bay village. There will be space for baseball, other games, and all sorts of things which a crowd of campers enjoy.

Parents will be interested to know that in addition to Mr. Dennis, the camp will be under the direction of Joseph Dodge and Leonardo W. Carter, and that the cooking will be done by Granville Crombie. This gives assurance that both the appetites and the physical welfare of the boys will be well taken care of.

It will be well for all who are hoping or intending to go to the camp this year, to get in touch with Mr. Dennis at once that there may be no disappointment when the time comes.

MAGNOLIA

MEN'S CLUB NOTES

The bowling tournament at the Men's club is rapidly drawing to a close, and the contestants have raised their scores consistently in order to get the cups that will be awarded at the close of the month. Cay Cramer is still leading with 299; Will Commerford, a close second. Mrs. Farrington leads the ladies with 241.

There will be a costume dance at the club on Saturday night, August 6, which promises to be the event of the season at the club. A five-piece orchestra will furnish the syncopation for the festivities, and will surpass any of the tunesters who have played before.

Manager Troy Combs says that the month of August will be a busy one at the club, for men are constantly arriving and the capacity will soon be reached.

CHURCH FAIR A SUCCESS

The annual fair, which was held at the Village church, Magnolia, on Wednesday afternoon, proved a great success. The chapel was the scene of much activity during the entire day, and the many articles made by the Ladies' Aid society last winter, together with cakes, candies, flowers, and grabs made a display that was most tempting to the prospective purchaser. The chapel and lawn were

very attractively decorated, and the booths, ten in all, were arranged over the entire chapel grounds and in the church proper.

Mrs. Ernest Howe, the chairman of the fair committee, to whom the efficient management of the sale is credited, said Wednesday that the proceeds of the sale had been large, and that the fair was most successful. The idea of the annual marketing of various commodities began with the church and has been carried on throughout the years as an aid to the good work of the institution.

Those who managed the different tables were Mrs. Ernest Lucas, food; Miss Susie Symonds, gifts; Mrs. Charles Wilkinson, grabs; Mrs. Robert McGaughey, candy; Mrs. Oscar Story, domestic; Miss Abbie May, flowers; Mrs. Frank Abbott, ice cream; Miss Alice Lycett, punch, and Mrs. Roy G. Bose, dolls.

Every man in his lifetime needs to thank his faults. Our strength grows out of our weakness. In general, every evil to which we do not succumb is a benefactor.—EMERSON.

Hot Weather Special

\$8.00 ELECTRIC IRONS, now **\$6.75**

Or bring us your old iron, regardless of condition and get a new Hot Point or Western Electric Iron for - - **\$5.95**

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\$40.00 a month	140 months	\$8,000.00	\$2400.00
25.00 a month	140 months	5000.00	1500.00
10.00 a month	140 months	2000.00	600.00
5.00 a month	140 months	1000.00	300.00
1.00 a month	140 months	200.00	60.00

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Maplehurst Poultry Yards
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MANCHESTER

Mrs. Frank J. Flick, of Brooklyn, N. Y., is visiting with George Evans and family on Lincoln st.

Miss Fannie M. Cool, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Cool, is visiting her uncle, William S. Cool, at Allston.

Miss Myrtle Lethbridge, of this year's graduating class at Story High school, has an office position with the Berger Manufacturing Co., Summer st. extension, Boston.

Women Holding Important Political Meeting in Salem Today

A meeting is being held by the representatives of the various women's organizations of the district at 11 o'clock today, in the rooms kindly offered by the Salem Trust Company, to consider the best way of making sure that the Sixth District sends to Congress, in place of W. W. Lufkin, resigned, a man who will make prominent the public welfare issues now before Congress. These are known as the "Six P's," namely: Prohibition, peace, protection of women in industry, physical education, public schools, and protection of infancy.

Mrs. Charles H. Masbury, of Danvers, is calling together all the leaders of the League of Women Voters; Mrs. Ella A. Gleason has notified the various heads of the W. C. T. U.; the Parent-Teacher associations have been asked; several women's clubs are sending representatives, and the Federation of Churches is coöperating.

The plan now is to hold, under the auspices of the various organizations, an outdoor rally the last week of August, at which public welfare measures will be presented to the candidates publicly and each candidate be asked to make an open statement on his stand.

Mrs. William Tilton, state manager for the "Six P's," says: "We want to put Massachusetts back on the map of progress down there in Congress. We want her to come in on an aeroplane, now she comes on a velocipede. We are going to try out our plan in Essex county at the special election. The women are responding splendidly. They want ethical and progressive measures pushed forward in politics."

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Help to Keep the Roadsides Beautiful!

You love the beauty of our New England roadsides as you motor through them. Help to keep them beautiful. You know what flowers to pick along the road, and which are the precious and rare varieties that picking tends to exterminate. Help teach others what you know, so that as the years go by, our highways may become more beautiful for the increasing crowds of travelers who use them, instead of less so. For our roadsides are in a real danger now from automobilists who love our native plants, but who do not understand their habits, and whose gathering of them is wiping them off the face of the earth.

There are our roadside flowers, which we all love to look at as we pass them. There are many of these that may be picked without endangering the supply. There are our daisies which are cultivated in gardens in Europe, and all the nodding grasses that grow with them. We may pick these to our heart's content, also wild roses, meadowsweet, irises, asters, golden rod, and eupatorium, as they are so plentiful that enough will surely be left to go to seed.

We sometimes see marsh-marigold, violets and rock columbines growing in such profusion that we think of them as beyond danger of extermination, but they are not, and if we hope for the permanence of their lovely

growth we should pick them sparingly. But the delicate swamp orchids we should guard carefully. Picking these pulls up the root, and helps to exterminate a plant which is already rare.

Our countrysides used to be the possession of the few people living in the locality. Today, since the advent of the automobile, they have become the possession of all of us. The preservation of the natural beauties of our land becomes the interest of all the thousands of people who look forward to enjoying them in the future, or who want their children to find their country as beautiful as they have found it. Help, as you go along our highways, to teach people to make them more and more beautiful.

A Bath man, who attended the Maine Bankers' association meeting at Belgrade Lakes last week, thought he would like to have his picture taken as he was apparently shooting at a tame deer near the hotel. He grasped a rifle, placed it to his shoulder and, while another of the party was focusing the camera for the "shot," the deer walked calmly up and took the end of the rifle barrel in its teeth and the Bath man was photographed in that way.



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High Grade
STAPLE and FANCY
Groceries

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MAGNOLIA

For this week's Men's club notes, turn to page 74.

The account of the annual fair of the Village church, which was held Wednesday, will be found on page 74 of this issue.

The Magnolia baseball team gave the Oceanside hotel nine a crushing defeat last Monday evening. The final score was 14 to 1.

Miss Martha Wonson will accompany Mrs. Alice Foster on her trip south, returning in time for the opening of the schools in September.

Rev. and Mrs. R. G. Bose and Miss Maude Klasgys, of California, who is visiting at the parsonage, attended the Pilgrim Pageant at Plymouth last week. They report it to be a magnificent production.

Mrs. Alice Foster will leave Magnolia, Monday, for the Hindman school, Hindman, Ky., where she will take up her new duties. Magnolia will miss her able mind and ready hand. She had charge of the library, was manager of the Women's club, filled capably the office of Sunday school superintendent at the Village church, besides engineering to success many other enterprises. She leaves a host of friends, who wish her the highest success in her new work.

One of the most popular young bathers at the Magnolia beach is Allan W. S. MacDuff, Jr., a son of the famous musician, Allan MacDuff. Al, Jr., who is rapidly approaching the sophisticated age of two years, may be seen daily on the shore with his father. A complete mastery of swimming never comes to one so youthful, but Al is deeply interested in the sport, and Al, Sr., finds that it is a task to keep him away from the water. His father is already breaking him in as his assistant at the Oceanside bath house.

Edward S. Foster, Jr., a son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Foster, of "Willowcroft" cottage, Magnolia, is expecting to make a trip to Chicago at the end of July, where he will take up aviation. He will fly during the month of August. Although his interest is centered on aeroplanes, Mr. Foster finds the time to drive a motorcycle, play in the Magnolia orchestra, and swim. He is an excellent swimmer. He returned to Magnolia at the first of the season after a winter in Europe. During the war he became interested in the air service and later enlisted in that branch of the service.

A boy never gets much comfort out of his first cigar, but he gets a great deal of experience.

JONATHAN MAY

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Magnolia, Massachusetts

WOMEN'S CLUB NOTES

The membership of the Women's club is now 181. This total is very encouraging for this season of the year.

The Monday evening dance at the clubhouse was omitted this week, as there was a dance on that night at the Men's club.

The Thursday evening whist parties are very popular, and are well-attended. They have become an institution at the club.

Friday evening will be dance night. It is planned for the dancing to last until 11 p. m., giving an opportunity for those who are obliged to come late to enjoy themselves.

Miss Ruth Sullivan, of Melrose, is a guest at the club this week.

Mrs. Curtin, of Revere, is spending a vacation at the clubhouse.

Miss Genevieve Cleveland, of Boston, spent the week-end at the club.

Beginning next Monday, Aug. 1st, Mrs. Lafayette Hunt, of Magnolia, will fill the position of matron at the club. She has been acquainting herself with the duties of the position for the last few weeks, and is capable of filling every need.

Mrs. Kelly, of Boston, is spending a short vacation at the clubhouse.

MAGNOLIA CHURCH NOTES

Morning service at the Village church at 10.45. Rev. Roy G. Bose, pastor. Sermon topic: "The Excellence of Things Ordinary." Courtney Guild, of the Oceanside, will sing at the service. Evening service at 8.15. Rev. George A. Gordon, of Boston, will speak upon timely and vital aspects of prohibition. The address will be one that none can afford to miss. The church quartet will sing.

It truly will be a great service.

The Christian Endeavor will meet next Tuesday evening at 7.45 at the parsonage. There will be the usual prayer meeting, followed by a social time.

Magnolia will be given a rare treat, beginning Sunday, Aug. 7, and extending through the 10th, when Col. C. H. French gives his series of illustrated lectures at the Village church. Col. French is said to have the finest collection of slides in the world. The topics of the entertainments are: India, Grand Canyon, Alaska, and Rome. The proceeds of the entertainments will go to send delegates to the Christian Endeavor convention at Northfield.

THE HAPPY LIFE GUARD

Observe the handsome Life Guard,

He hates to wear his clothes,
Because beneath his street attire
His muscle never shows.

And he has lots of muscle—lots,
As everybody knows.

(Including himself.)

How happy is the Life Guard,

How saturate with glee,
The while he saunters to and fro
Where all the maids can see,
And titillate their ganglia
With swooning ecstasy.

Along the beach he saunters,
Along the beach he goes,
And girlish hearts go pitty—
And girlish ardor glows,
For they love to watch him pose and pose
And pose and pose and pose.

—J. P. McEvoy.

LEGAL TAILORING

Client—I'm afraid you are making the sum to be recovered too high.

Lawyer—Oh, well, a suit for damages is always cut large enough to allow for shrinkage, you know.

BEVERLY FARMS

Charles McCarthy, of Hart st., has spent the past week at Melvin Village, N. H.

Mrs. John F. Wyatt, of Pride's Crossing, has a Dodge touring car of the newest model.

Frank L. Woodberry has returned to his duties as a member of the local fire department after his annual vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving H. Williams, of Greenfield, have been visiting friends in Beverly Farms this past week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Newman (Annie Silverberg) and child, of Newark, N. J., are visiting Mrs. Newman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Silverberg, of West st.

On every Sunday there is a steady stream of automobiles and loaded trucks going through Beverly Farms. Extra police officers are kept on duty as traffic officers, and they are kept busy.

Cornelius Barry, High st., and Guerdon Davis, Hart st., who have been in the U. S. army for the past year, are home, having been honorably discharged in accordance with the plan for reducing the number of men in the army.

James Zampbell, of Medford, has been renewing acquaintances here this week. Mr. Zampbell is a contractor who formerly lived in town. His specialty is the building and repairing of tennis courts. At present he is engaged on a contract in Swampscott.

Robert Smith, caretaker of the new parish house of St. John's church, and Mrs. Smith were given a surprise on Thursday evening of last week, when a group of friends came apparently for a social call. Before the evening was over, however, the party had presented the Smiths with a pleasing gift of table linen.

West beach is having one of its most busy seasons, and the work is keeping the superintendent, Merton Braden, on the jump all the time. In the busy times Mrs. Braden is assisting her husband, and her help is appreciated by the many women and children. As a suggestion of the number of people using the bathing facilities, it is interesting to know that over \$70 was taken in from transients on Sunday.

VINE STREET GARAGE

W. P. Peterson, Proprietor

Beverly Farms - - - Opp. R. R. Sta.

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MEATS, VEGETABLES and CHOICE FRUITS
 The usual high standard of quality and service, under his personal supervision, will be maintained.
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OBITUARY

WILLIAM H. BLANCHARD

William H. Blanchard, age 79 years, 3 months, died suddenly at his home, 249 Hart st., early Monday morning, from heart trouble. He was a Civil war veteran, and also a son of a veteran, and was a member of both the G. A. R. and the Sons of Veterans—Preston post, 188, G. A. R., and Andrew Standley camp, Sons of Veterans.

Mr. Blanchard was born in Beverly Farms and had always lived here. He was deeply interested in public affairs and took quite an active interest, first in town, and later in city matters, but the big thing in his life was his service to his country in the Civil war. For years the deceased was caretaker of the Brooks Adams estate, but retired several years ago. Besides the widow, seven children are left: Miss Irene Blanchard, Mrs. Rosie D. Gallagher and Mrs. Martha C. Williams, all of Beverly; Mrs. Lillian Burchstead, of Northwood, N. H.; Mrs. Alice A. Preston, of Manchester, and William M. and Ira D. Blanchard, of Beverly.

Funeral exercises were held Wednesday afternoon from the Beverly Farms Baptist church, Rev. Clarence S. Pond officiating. The ritual service of the G. A. R. was also held. There was a large attendance of friends and neighbors, as well as the various patriotic orders. Interment was made in the Beverly Farms cemetery.

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BEVERLY FARMS

Alfred Burns, Jr., has gone to Bangor, Me., where he has a position for the remainder of the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Harlow, Hart st., are enjoying a two-weeks' vacation at Alton Bay, N. H.

Nearly 200 children are registered James E. McDonnell, of West st., fell at the Elks' outing at Middleton last week and fractured a bone in his shoulder. His condition is reported as being satisfactory.

The passing of Comrade William H. Blanchard reduces the membership of Preston post, 188, G. A. R., to six. When the post was first organized there were 35 members, and a group picture was taken showing all of that number in it—a rather unusual incident. The picture is hanging in G. A. R. hall.

BEVERLY FARMS

George Moran, of Brookline, is spending the week as the guest of his sister, Mrs. Robert P. Williams, West st.

Mrs. Raymond Hutchins and daughter, of North Adams, have been visiting friends in Beverly Farms this week.

Lewis Surratt, of Ipswich, is a guest of his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Murray Surratt, of West st., this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Neville, of Hale st., have Mrs. Neville's niece, Miss Geraldine Hickey, of New Jersey, visiting them for a few weeks.

The hot weather has so increased the use of West beach bathing facilities that the pavilion has been kept open evenings until 9 o'clock, much to the satisfaction of the patrons.

William S. Pike, of the local fire department, is enjoying his annual vacation. He and Mrs. Pike are planning to spend the greater portion of the two weeks in Union, Me.

for attendance at the Ward 6 playground, and the instructor, Miss Mary Murray, has her hands full in taking care of them. Various teams are taking part in all the games in preparation for the championships, and are making good records.

Andrew Standley camp, S. of V., has been invited to participate in the exercises at Plymouth, next Monday, Aug. 1. Several of the members are planning to accept the invitation and will make the trip to Boston by automobile, thence on to Plymouth by train.

At Monday evening's meeting of the Beverly school board a vote of 5 to 1 was passed in favor of the Sohier road location for the proposed new \$750,000 High school building. A. P. Loring, Jr., who represents Ward 6 on the board, was in favor of this location.

Mrs. John M. Crombie and children, of Chicago, and Mrs. Hazel Carlisle and daughter, of Bangor, Me., are visiting their father, William T. Cullen, of May st., Beverly. Both Mrs. Crombie and Mrs. Carlisle were born in Beverly Farms, and spent their early life here.

The Beverly Farms Music school will have a pleasant evening on Monday, August 1, 8 to 10 o'clock, when all adults are cordially invited to visit the school, in Central sq., meet the teachers, and hear a little music. The school has a talented force of teachers, and many pupils have responded readily and most appreciatively to this excellent opportunity for study. Visitors will find this new school in the Boys' clubhouse, Central sq.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter D. Goodwin, of Rochester, N. Y., have been visitors in Beverly Farms this week.

Mayor Frank D. Tuttle signed the order passed recently by the city council for the purchase of the Sohier rd. lot for the proposed new \$750,000 High school building. This practically settles the matter, which has been one of considerable comment recently, and one which has brought out many differences of opinion.

WEDDINGS

O'CONNELL — McDONNELL

A pretty wedding took place at St. Margaret's church, Wednesday evening, when Miss Emily McDonnell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. McDonnell, of Hale st., was united in marriage to Timothy O'Connell, of Highland ave., Salem, Rev. Fr. James H. Downey performing the ceremony. Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, and then the young couple left for their honeymoon trip. On their return they will make their home in Salem.

ENCHANTMENT DWELLS IN TAHITI'S MAGIC CAVE

There is a cave in Tahiti called the Cave of Maraa. It is a large opening in the side of the mountain; its floor is a pool of clear, icy water. There is nothing remarkable about it in appearance.

But it is the reputed burial place of a powerful wizard of old, the spell of whose enchantments still broods over the cavern. The particular manifestation which interests passersby is the impossibility of striking the opposite wall of the cave with a stone, although to the eye the feat seems the easiest of undertakings. Most newcomers laugh at the legend and start out with an easy throw, only to see the missile drop into the water apparently but a few feet away.

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Then they warm to the work and exert all the force that is in them, and, at last making slings, strive with all their might to overcome the power of the old warlock, but to no avail. The stones drop ignominiously into the water as if some unseen hand had caught them in midair and cast them down in the center of the cavern. The reason has never been satisfactorily explained.—*New York Evening Post*.

DR. BUTLER GIVEN RARE HONOR BY FRENCH ACADEMY

Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University, was present last week Thursday afternoon at a meeting of the French Academy, in Paris. Such invitations are exceedingly rare in the history of the academy, the earliest recorded being that extended to Queen Christina of Sweden, dating back to 1658. A century later Charles VII of Denmark attended a meeting. Other guests of the academy have been Gustavus III, King of Sweden; Joseph II, Emperor of Austria; Grand Duke Paul of Russia, Emperor Nicholas II, of Russia and the Empress Alexandra.

FORBESISMS

How can you make a hit if you have no aim in life?
Be fair; then you need fear neither God nor man.
Do more than you are paid for. Some day you will collect.
The poorest specimen of "fish" is he who is sel-fish.
To make headway, improve your head.
The man with a crooked streak can't think straight.
Incompetence most often springs from indifference.
Act, or you'll react.
We all have wealth that we can dispense to others: Kindness.
Don't be indifferent or you'll soon be out.
The really big man never allows his head to get too big.
If you learn how to master yourself, you stand a good chance of learning how to master your job.

CHURCHES

Along the North Shore

MANCHESTER

First Unitarian, Masconomo st. Sunday service, 10.30 a. m.

Emmanuel Episcopal, Masconomo st. Services every Sunday at 10.30. Holy Communion, 1st and 3d Sundays in the month, at 11.30. Other Sundays at 8 a. m.

Orthodox Congregational, Rev. F. W. Manning, pastor.—Sunday morning worship, 10.45. Sunday school, following the morning service. Sunday evening service, 7.30. Prayer meeting, Tuesday, 7.45, in the chapel.

Baptist Church.—Public worship, 10.30 a. m.; Bible school, 12, in the vestry. Men's class, 12, auditorium. Junior and Intermediate societies, 3.30. Y. P. S. C. E. meeting, 6.30. Evening service, 8.00. Gospel Laymen's league, Wednesdays, 8 p. m. Prayer meeting, Friday evening at 8. Communion, first Sunday in the month. All seats free at every service.

Sacred Heart Church, Rev. W. George Mullin, rector. Sunday masses—7 a. m., 9 a. m. and 10.30 a. m. Week-day mass, 7.30 a. m. Sunday evening devotions at 8 o'clock.

BEVERLY FARMS

St. John's Church (Episcopal), the Rev. Neilson Poe Carey, rector. Holy Communion at 8 a. m. Morning service and sermon, 10.30. Holy Communion, first Sunday of each month, 10.30 a. m.

Beverly Farms Baptist Church, Rev. Clarence Strong Pond, minister. Morning worship and sermon, 10.45. Bible school at 12. Y. P. S. C. E., 7.15 p. m. Evening worship and sermon, 8. Communion service the first Sunday in the month. Mid-week service, Wednesday, at 8 p. m.

St. Margaret's, Rev. Nicholas R. Walsh, rector. Sunday masses at 9 and 10.30 a. m.; children's mass, Sundays at 9.30 a. m. Rosary and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament at 8 p. m. Week-day masses at 8 a. m. Sodality, Tuesdays, at 8 p. m. Holy hour, Fridays, at 8 p. m.

MAGNOLIA

Union Congregational, Rev. Roy G. Bose, pastor. Sunday morning worship, with sermon, 10.45. For other notices, see news columns.

TOWN NOTICES

MANCHESTER



NOTICE

All bills and claims against the town should be presented to the Town Accountant on or before five o'clock p. m. Monday of each week. After approval, the bills will be paid by the Town Treasurer at his office on the following Wednesday. The regular business meeting of the Board of Selectmen will be held on Tuesday evening of each week at 7.30 o'clock.

SAMUEL L. WHEATON,
GEORGE R. DEAN,
WILLIAM W. HOARE,
Selectmen of Manchester.

TOWN TREASURER'S NOTICE

The Treasurer's and Tax Collector's office will be open each day from 9 o'clock a. m. to 5 o'clock p. m., except on Saturdays, when it closes at 12 m. Tuesday and Wednesday evenings until 8 o'clock.

All bills and pay rolls paid by check and mailed.

E. P. STANLEY,
Treasurer and Collector.

SCHOOL NOTICE

The regular meeting of the SCHOOL COMMITTEE will be held the first Friday evening of each month, at which time all bills against the school department of the town should be presented for approval.

The Superintendent will have office hours at the Town Hall from 8 to 9 a. m. and 4 to 5 p. m. every school day, and 9 to 10 every Saturday morning.

School Signals

2-2-2 on the fire alarm
at 7.45, no school for all pupils
at 8.15, no school for the grades
at 12.45, no school for the afternoon session.

SCHOOL COMMITTEE.

FOREST WARDEN NOTICE

This is to inform the public that I have been appointed Forest Warden for Manchester by the Board of Selectmen, and I have appointed the following as my deputies:

LORENZO BAKER
ISAAC P. GOODRIDGE
JOHN F. SCOTT
JACOB H. KITFIELD
JOSEPH P. LEARY
ALLEN S. PEABODY
ARTHUR S. DOW
PATRICK J. CLEARY

PETER A. SHEAHAN,
Forest Fire Warden.

Tel. 319-W

REMOVAL OF NIGHT SOIL

Applications for the removal of the contents of cesspools and grease traps should be made to S. A. Sinnicks.

Per order, the Board of Health:

WILLIAM W. HOARE, Chairman.

PARK DEPARTMENT NOTICE

The regular meeting of the Park Board will be held at their office in the Town Hall Building on Thursday evening each week. All accounts pertaining to this department will be approved for payment the following week.

MANCHESTER PARK BOARD.

WATER BOARD NOTICE

The regular meeting of the WATER BOARD will be held at its office, in the Town Hall Building, on the Monday previous to the last Wednesday of each month, at 7 o'clock p. m. All orders for shutting off or letting on of water, reports of leaks, and all business of the department under the superintendent should be reported at his office at the Pumping Station.

Per order,

MANCHESTER WATER BOARD.

leprosy in Hawaii, have specifically said that the chaulmoogra oil treatment will check leprosy, and, while expressing the confident hope that it will ultimately result in a definite cure, they have carefully pointed out that this hope can be realized only by the test of time.—*New York Evening Post*.

The chauffeur never spoke except when addressed, but his few utterances, given in a broad brogue, were full of wit.

One of the men in the party remarked: "You're a bright sort of a fellow, and it's easy to see that your people came from Ireland."

"No, sor; ye are very badly mistaken," replied Pat.

"What!" said the man. "Didn't they come from Ireland?"

"No, sor," answered Pat, "they're there yet."—*The Christian Advocate*.

The BREEZE \$2 year, \$1 six months.

"CURED" LEPERS MUST NOT BREAK PAROLE

Some of the patients released on parole from the leprosy investigation station and hospital at Kalihi, Honolulu, have failed to report at regular intervals, as they are required to do by the terms of their parole, and the board of health of the territory has issued an ultimatum that if this continues they will be brought back to the station and their permits to live at home cancelled.

While not a single patient out of the scores paroled from Kalihi has been returned owing to recurrence of the disease, the authorities insist on keeping a strict check on those released. Board of health officers point out that, while the chaulmoogra oil treatment as administered here has proved that leprosy can be checked, time alone can establish whether a definite cure has been evolved.

Dr. A. L. Dean, president of the University of Hawaii, and the other scientists waging the battle against

Mount Hermon School Celebrates Fortieth Anniversary

Forty years ago, in 1881, Dwight L. Moody founded Mount Hermon school for boys, and beginning tomorrow, the 30th, and extending through Sunday and Monday the fortieth anniversary will be observed.

Former students to the number of nearly 1000 have written from all parts of the country that they are coming back to spend these three days as the guests of their Alma Mater.

The first formal event on the program will be the faculty reception on Ford cottage lawn, tomorrow evening, Saturday, from 8.30 to 10.30 o'clock.

The address of welcome will be given by Principal Henry F. Cutler, and the response by Wm. Ayer McKinney, '96, of Chicago, president of the Mount Hermon Alumni association.

Following the Sunday morning church service there will be the unveiling of the tablet erected in memory of the sixty-nine Hermon men who died in the service during the Great War. The addresses will be made by Colonel James A. Totten, U.S.A., of Washington, D. C., of the class of '99, and by Principal Henry F. Cutler. Other services during the day will be participated in and lead by various prominent men among the alumni.

Monday's program is also full from 8.30 a. m. until along in the evening, the closing event being the dinner in West hall at 7 o'clock. During this day, also there will be the annual meeting of the Mount Hermon Alumni association.

SUMMER

In all still places,
Places in the hills,
Small winds ripple, go rippling through
the grass,
And the shadow of the hours,
And the shadow of the flowers,
Ripple with the moments as the warm
days pass.

In all high countries,
Blue, and valley starred,
Lichened slopes are warm to smell, and
juniper and fir:

In the cups between the rocks
Carrots grow on sturdy stalks,
And columbine and never-die and fireweed
occur.

In all mountain meadows,
High above the fields,
Noon is filled with silence, infinite and
wise;
Cool and blessed lapse of sound,
Never a murmur, save around
Green and hidden hollows where the clear
streams rise.

—Maxwell Struthers Burt.

HE WAS DONE—BUT DID NOT STOP
A long-winded member of the Massachusetts legislature was delivering an address in the Town hall of a village near Boston. An old Scotchman, after listening for some time, arose and left the hall. One of his countrymen, who was waiting at the door with a hack to drive the speaker to the station, asked: "Is he done yet, Sandy?" "Ay," Sandy replied, "he's done lang ago, but he will na stop."

When you go to the theatre on a hot day, get a ticket in the Z row.

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That Madame Will Find
Her Favorite Toilet
Needs in Our Large
Assortment!

A "Little Bird" Told Us About A Practical Luncheon Set

And we pass the idea on to you. It's a quaint affair—so simply made—so easily laundered—and yet, withal, so dainty. Somebody's inspiration, that has blown from camp outfit to veranda tea-table with the speed of gossip.

HERE'S THE RECIPE

Take one and one-quarter yards of cotton crêpe, 30 inches wide (at 39c a yard); cut it in six fifteen-inch squares for napkins. Seven-eighths of a yard more will just make a square lunch cloth. Fringe napkins and cloth an inch deep on all sides. And presto! You have a luncheon set of daintiness and practicability.

A Gift for the New Baby

Our Infants' Shop invites you
to select from its collection:

Hand-painted toilet sets
Rattles and water bottles
Carriage straps and armlets
Dress hangers and teething rings
Announcement cards and baby
books
Oil cloth bibs and creeping beads
Wooly lambs and dollies

And other dainty and
unique offerings

Ducklings Pass Safely Across Beacon Street

In one of the busy morning hours Beacon st., Boston, was recently the scene of an unusual incident. Traffic was heavy, and Boston's business men were hurrying to their offices, when at a cross street where there was no cross traffic, they were all held up. After a time those ahead discovered a reason for the delay. A mother duck with eight little ducklings was slowly passing across the street, trusting in the protection of the traffic officer in spite of trolley cars and automobiles. And her faith was justified, for the big, six-foot policeman would not let a wheel stir until the mother with her brood had crossed the wide street in safety.

A man who happened to see all this had the curiosity to follow the little family. They went the shortest way

to Muddy river, in the Fenway, a part of Boston's park system. There they all took to the water and joined other ducks. The man then went back to the street from which they came and discovered that the duck had nested on the bank of a private pond. Evidently some boys had discovered the nest and the mother did not feel safe to stay. She knew there was protection in the Fenway: the ducks were too young to fly, so there was nothing to do but waddle.

BIG TRUTHS IN A NUTSHELL
"Hell-fire Jack" Fisher, head of the British navy during the war, puts his life experiences into these few phrases:

Reiteration is the secret of conviction.

Consistency is the bugbear of fools.
Importunity is the secret of success.

The mountains of the future are

mo'ehills of the past.

The pavement of life is sown with orange peel.

History is the record of exploded ideas.

He hates you most who has wronged you most.

Economy brings victory.

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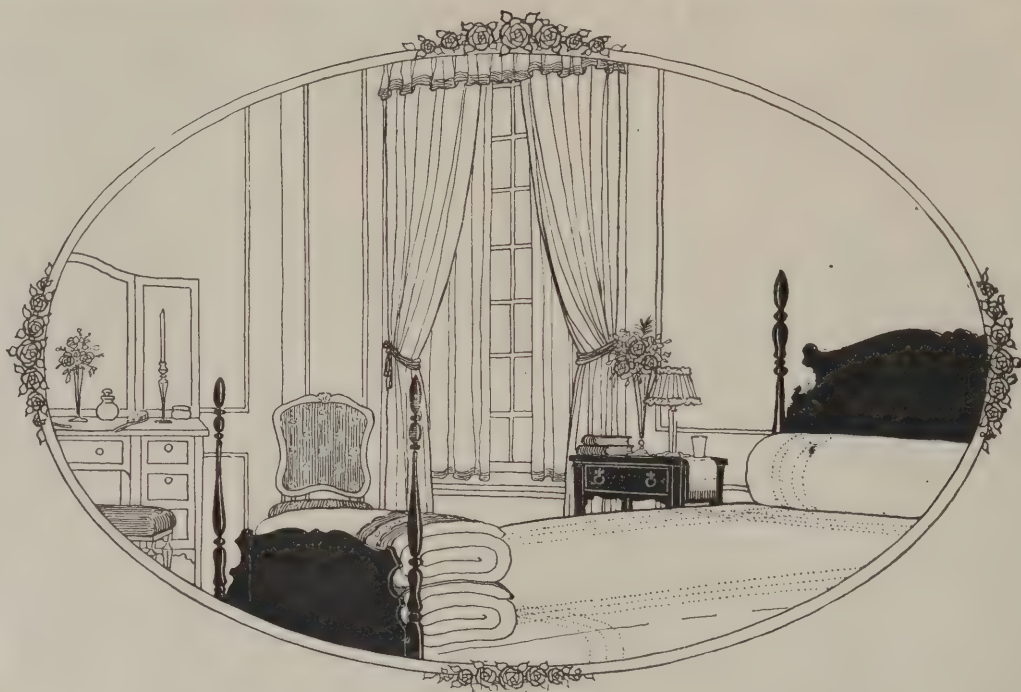
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